Arlington Heights HERALD

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HIGH-RISE AGAIN INTRODUCED HERE

Not Their Benefit

Residents Object to Wider Campbell St.

The Arlington Heights Municipal Building meeting chambers were nearly filled again Monday by residents protesting the improvement of Campbell and adjoining streets by special assessment.

This time the village board heard arguments in connection with their consideration of a resolution and ordinance on the special assessment project adhering to the go-ahead decision of the Board of Local Improvements.

This is the final step, if approved, before appointment of special commissioners for the project, acquisition of land and computation of a final spread of assessments.

BUT THE village board, by a 4-2 vote, deferred action on the resolution and ordinance until the next regular meeting, Aug. 19.

The project was initiated by the Board of Local Improvements in the latter part of 1961, but put off pending completion of storm relief sewer work in the area.

Estimated cost of the project, not including acquisition of necessary land dedication, is $214,460.-45.

Plans include widening of Campbell Street to 37 feet from Ridge to Yale and improvement to 28-foot residential standards of sections of Salem, Wing and Kennicott streets.

THE BOARD received a communication from officers of the Arlington Heights Homeowners' Alliance, spokesman group for many of the residents affected by the special assessmnt, before the meeting.

But the association officers yielded the floor at the meeting to those who wanted to make their own statements.

A number of residents asked the board to vote down the project on the basis that it did not fall under the realm of special assesment proceedings.

IF THE resolution and ordinance were voted down by the board, the improvement project would die right there. Any further action on the streets involved would have to begin again with public hearings before the Board of Local Improvements.

Edmund O'Brien, past member of the BOLI, who is affected by this special assessment project as a resident on Campbell Street, complained that the benefit in improving Campbell Street, is all public.

He added, "I would like to think of benefit as something which will increase the market value of my property. This improvement will decrease that value."

SPREADING OF a special assessment, theoretically, is based on the amount of benefit each resident on or near an improved street derives from that improvement.

Aftr the spread, or cost for each homeowner, is established, residents may appeal to Cook County Court if they feel they have been charged more than they will benefit.

Other homeowners, including William D. Farr and Norbert J. Hruby, also admitted that the improvement of Campbell Street was necessary, but reiterated that spcial assessment was not the proper method of payment.

THEY CITED greatly increased traffic and frequent speeding as possible results of the improvement.

Truste Engene Schlickman asked O'Brien if he would object to paying for a 28-foot improvement of Campbell Street — common width for residential streets. O'Brien said he would on the same grounds as a 37-foot street.

Freeman W. McCord, W. McKinley Baird and Charles Zeller then spoke in turn for the Arlington Heights Homeowners' Assn., reaffirming points made at BOLI public hearings June 27 and July 11.

O'BRIEN ASKED that the board consider the matter to decide whether there is any benefit to residents on the streets involved, and, if not, to reject the ordinance.

Trustee Bub Beacham moved that the matter be taken up again at the next regular board meeting. Trustees Jack Walsh and Bill Moore voted no on the motion against four affirmative votes.

4 Hearings Slated in Arlington

Four public hearings will be held Monday beginning at 3 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals — two on zoning changes and two on special use requests.

The special use requests are for a water utility company and planned residential development on 200-acre Old Orchard Country Club, Elmhurst Road and Euclid Avenue.

Plans for this area include 1,-000 high-rise apartment and townhouse units, a 20-story lodge and recreational and convention facilities.

DETAILED plans were outlined in last week's issue of the Herald.

Larger of the two requests for zoning change involves approximately 79 acres at the northeast corner of Dundee and Wilke roads.

The zoning map amendment, as proposed, seeks to rezone the property from its present R-3 single family residential classification to M-1, restricted manufacturing use.

The second requested zoning change is for four and a half acres at the northeast corner of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads from R-4 single family residential to B-4 general service district.

PROPOSED plans for this area include a medical laboratory, orthopedic appliance store and automobile service station.

All interested persons are urged to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Late Hour Prompts Bedlam at Board

Not all procedures at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees are governed by rules of parliamentary decorum.

As a matter of fact, the final roll call vote was taken at Monday night's meeting as trustees tromped one way and another behind their seats.

It was late, but it looked more like the building was ablaze and all concerned were seeking the nearest exit.

The final matter under consideration, not included on the agenda, was expenditure of $1,-476 to put a paving cap on the south half of Olive Street between Hickory and Dryden.

But the deputy village clerk, in charge of transcribing official minutes of the meeting, lost track of happenings in the confusion, missed the roll call, and could not find out from any of the village officials she talked to after the meeting what the vote had concerned.

She asked one of the trustees only minutes after he had voted yes on expenditure of funds.

In the 35 or 40 minutes preceding this hectic last act, the board acted on six separate items on the agenda and four which were not on the agenda.

Included in these was a zoning ordinance revision which had admittedly been left unclear at a previous meeting.

The ordinance as it was presented to the board provided that planned developments approved before a change in zoning requirements would be allowed to develop under the old requirements providing 50 per cent of development was completed within a year.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel told the board that this was an arbitrary figure he had inserted since no clear board decision had been made.

The board then, in a little more than five minutes, changed the ordinance to read that the developer would have five years to complete the development under old standards after a change.

But the effect of this change on long-term developments and adequate spacing of major developments was not discussed. It was discussed at a previous meeting, but at that time no decision was reached.

Adjournment was accomplished at 12:20 a. m., and trustees were already down from their raised platform as they answered aye to the motion.

MAKING WAY for a tunneling operation beneath both Northwest Highway and the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks, contractors for the third phase of Arlington Heights' storm relief sewer project face their last major obstacle. Water will have to be pumped from the soft earth before tunneling is begun.

3 Million in Sewer Work Proceeds Okay

Arlington Heights' vast storm relief sewer project is nearing completion underground, but it will be a while before all loose ends are tied for formal acceptance.

The $3 million system, being constructed by two contractors under three separate contracts, is going in without a serious hitch, according to Charles Tower of the village engineering department.

But the sewer program is only the first step toward control of basement flooding in the village, Tower adds. Outdated building practices will have to be remedied as well.

ONE OF THE major problems he outlines as leading to individual basement flooding and increased trouble in the village as a whole is downspouts leading directly into sanitary or combination sewers.

This way, runoff from roofs and from drain tiles around the foundation of old houses hits the sewers at peak times during a storm, Tower says.

The Arlington Heights building code now requires that downspouts drain onto splash plates and off onto the ground. The ground, in effect, serves as a catch basin to space the storm flow into sewers over a period of time.

FOUNDATION drain tiles are also routed away from direct access to sewers under new building regulations, but older houses in the village have direct drainage, Tower says.

He has drafted a letter explaining reasons for continued flooding which will be sent to residents who complain of basement water and are found to have outdated drainage systems.

Complaints were received during last week's heavy rains even though two relief sewer contracts have been completed and the third is more than halfway through.

THE FIRST contract, awarded to Reliance Underground Construction Co., consisted of 11,840 feet of sewer ranging from 10 feet in diameter down to 72 inches.

Construction under this contract consisted of the main trunk for the entire system, running south along Douglas Avenue from Marshall Street to Northwest Highway, then along the south side of the tracks to Gibbons Avenue and south from there to empty into Weller Creek at Central road.

This work should come up for acceptance before the Board of Trustees in September after minor details of surface restoration are taken care of, Tower says.

CONTRACT TWO, awarded to Rossetti Construction Co., is also complete excepting restoration work on the surface. This should come before the board for acceptance in November, Tower says.

Included under this contract is construction of 23,770 feet of pipe from 78 to 15 inches in diameter along Yale, Watling, Oakton, Kaspar, Salem, Campbell, Wing, Davis, Maple, Evergreen, Fairview and Roosevelt.

Work under the third contract, awarded to the Reliance firm, is over 70 per cent through in terms of dollars, Tower says; but this is not a true percentage of pipe footage installed.

UPON COMPLETION, the third phase will total 22,785 feet of pipe 72 to 15 inches in diameter. This will serve the north-central, east, and extreme southern residential sections of the village.

Tower anticipates that this work will be completed and up for acceptance by next March or April. Presently the major hurdle is a tunnel for pipe under Northwest Highway and the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks at Prindle Avenue.

On St. Peter Church Land

Another proposal for a high-rise apartment in Arlington Heights — 14 stories in the downtown area — was introduced Monday before the village board.

About two months ago the same board rescinded previous approval of the first planned high-rise development, Regent Park, but the situations surrounding these two plans are far from similar.

The Regent Park plan was for luxury apartments sandwiched in a residential area on Kensington Road at the eastern village limits.

The new development, proposed by Glocco Morra Apartments, Inc., would be located between St. James and Eastman Streets facing an undedicated continuation of Highland Avenue.

THE PROPERTY, about 40,000 square feet, is now owned by St. Peter's Lutheran Church, and is presently the site of the old Lutheran School.

Attorney Fred Weber of Arlington Heights, representing the church, came before the village board Monday to ask for creation of a new zoning classification which would permit the construction of a high-rise building on that property.

He told the board that the prospective purchaser of the property had already made a down payment, and that the church's Voters' Assembly had voted in favor of selling the property with such a development in view.

WEBER explained that the 14-story plan included parking within the building and about 175 small units intended for rental to senior citizens.

The plan would also include addition of a third story to an existing brick structure on the site, and transformation of this structure to an activities building. The third story would house an indoor swimming pool, Weber added.

But the highest density apartment zoning classification now is R-6, providing a minimum of 2,100 square feet of land area for each apartment unit. Weber said the present plan would provide only about 250 square feet per unit.

"A PROJECT of this type would put 175 built-in families in the downtown shopping area," Weber said, "and add in excess of $2.5 million property valuation."

"We would ask that this board consider a high-rise zoning classification," he summarized.

Trustee Eugene Schlickman suggested that the board ask the village's standing apartment committee to give immediate consideration to an R-7 classification for a report back to the board.

"We are pretty well into the subject already," Trustee Norval Stephens, a member of the apartment committee, explained.

THE APARTMENT committee, made up of members of the village Plan Commission, Board of Trustees and Board of Local Improvements, has been working on a revision of apartment zoning standards for more than a year.

The committee has been working on the foundation of zoning standard recommendations made by village planner M. Eugene Baughman in a November, 1962 report.

This report recommends a height limitation of 60 feet for R-7 structures, while the proposed high-rise would be about 125 feet tall.

THE REPORT also recommends a minimum of 1,200 square feet of land area per unit and a minimum of two acres for any individual site. The proposed site is less than one acre.

But the apartment committee has recommended variations from Baughman's report in R-5 and R-6 zoning ordinance proposals, and the report is not a concrete representation of any future R-7 ordinance, Trustee Stephens says.

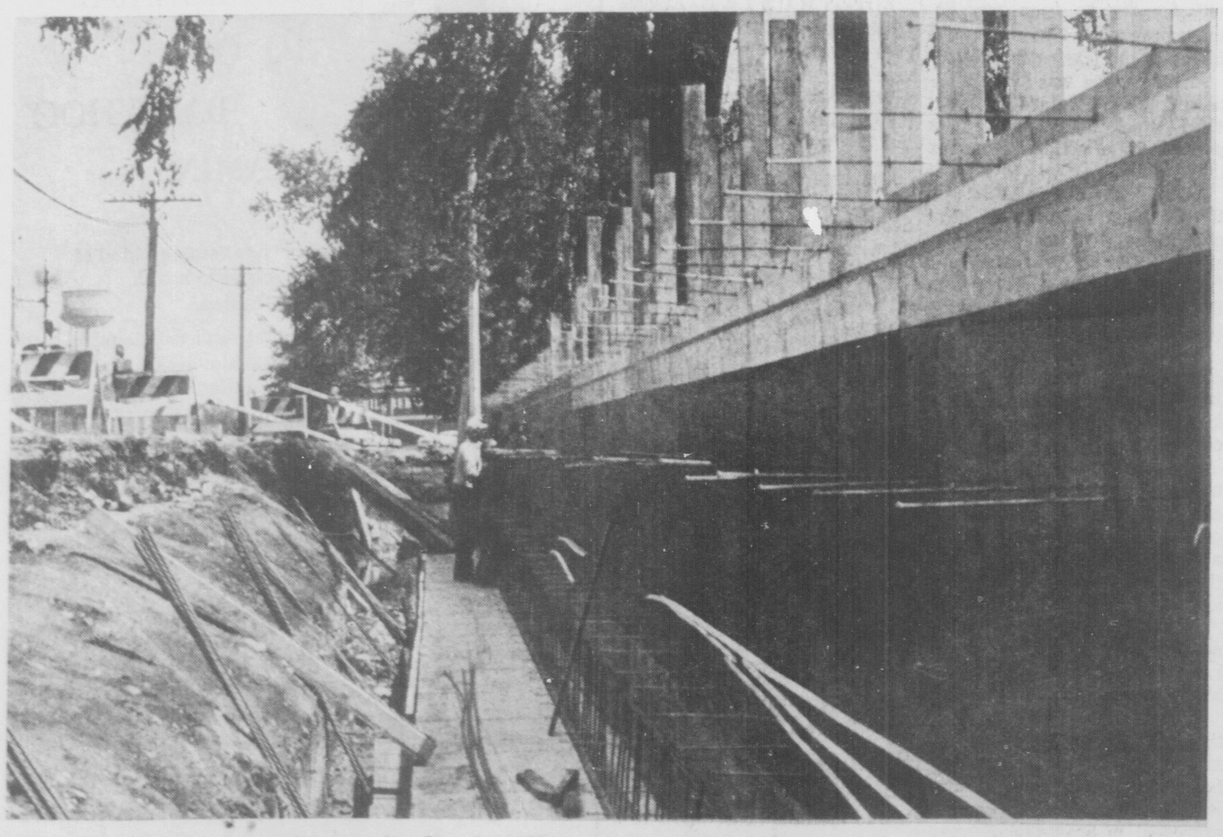
Village Pres. John G. Woods describes downtown high-rise development as desirable to enhance land values and promote removal and replacement of "antiquated buildings."

BUT "LAND density planned in this instance (Glocca Morra proposal) does not accomplish one of the things which we are looking for—air space," Stephens notes.

He adds that the apartment committee will have to firm its ideas on R-7 standards before discussing the high-rise proposal further with developers.

Trustee Bud Beacham moved that the board refer Weber's request for a new zoning classification to the apartment committee, and the trustees approved unanimously.

"This is quite a precedent-setting proposal," Beacham commented.



THIS PIT will be a new traffic lane for Commuter Street at the south side of Chicago and North Western Railway tracks between Evergreen and Dunton. The block-long street is being widened by the Arlington Heights National Bank to take Davis Street traffic and allow for vacation of that street. Bank will then install drive-in teller facilities. (Staff photo

Board Approves Tax Law to Get Revenue

The Board of Trustees of Arlington Heights Monday passed the village's annual tax levy ordinance authorizing collection of $607,664 in real property taxes.

The levy covers the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1963, and ending April 30, 1964. Estimated revenues for the year, including taxes, total $4,202,456.

Total anticipated revenue for general corporate purposes is $1,152,436, including $251,834 in property taxes. For specific purposes, anticipated revenue is $3,-050,020, including $326,894 in property taxes.

ANTICIPATED loss in collection, figured at five per cent, adds $28,936 to the anticipated tax revenue figures, bringing the total to $607,664.

In 1962 a tax rate of 52 cents per $100 assessed valuation was computed, based on a total levy of $567,815.52 and a total assessed valuation of $109,143,136.

Accuse Race Fan Of Bet Violation

Arlington Heights police received a call last Saturday to notify them that someone was watching the races at Arlington Park — from a drive-in restaurant across Northwest Highway.

Two officers answered the call and found Arthur Hummel, Milwaukee, at a convenient phone booth with field glasses trained on the race. It was nearly 2:30 p.m.

Hummel had 60 cents in change on a ledge of the phone booth and a Milwaukee number, police reported. They observed him for a few minutes as he observed the races, then arrested him.

THE NUMBER he was to call belonged to Mason's Restaurant in Milwaukee. Hummel told police at the scene that he was awaiting a signal from a confederate at the track indicating the race winner so he could tell a woman in Milwaukee which horse to make book on.

The police report indicates Hummel changed his story once he got to the police department, saying that he was just going to inform a Milwaukee friend of the race winner — not for betting purposes

But he later went back to his original story admitting the betting procedure, the report said.

HUMMEL WAS charged with giving out betting information under the gambling section of the Illinois criminal code, and released from Arlington Heights jail on bond.

Greg Inman's Backstroke Time Only Olympics Record

This year's Lions Olympics provided plenty of excitement as a fast field of swimmers added a climax Saturday night for the morning's track and field events.

The only meet record to fall in competition at Recreation Park Pool was 15-16-year-old boy's backstroke, as Greg Inman turned a 32.3 second time, breaking the old record by .1 second.

OTHER backstroke winners were Jim Stull (8 and under), Bob Hetzl (9-10), Tom O'Garra (11-12), and Dennis Meacham (13-14).

In the freestyle event Inman and Meacham each collected a second victory, and Chris Cocoran (8 and under), Terry Pearson (9-10), and Kurt Thomson (11-12) picked up their first blue ribbons.

The girls also produced two double winners in Barb Raash (13-14) and Nancy Scudder (9-10).

OTHER GIRL backstroke winners were Kathy Narup and Patty Wollerman, whose time was only .1 second off Joan Keppen's long-standing record of 17.4 seconds set in 1955.

The freestyle event found Susan Hetel and Cathy Rowe also winning firsts.

Ribbons were presented by Bill Griffith and L. T. McAuliffe for the Arlington Heights Lions Club, which sponsored the day's events in conjunction with the park district.

GIRLS TRACK and field winners were:

50-Yard Dash

Midget — Janice Bragg, first; Frances Euker, second; Kathy Gilmore, third.

Intermediate — Beth Euker, first; Sue Collins, second; April Hawthorne, third.

Junior — Pat Gallagher, first; Robin Kuhns, second; Gail Collins, third.

Senior — Ruth Broderick, first; Liz Hughes, second; Jo Rogers, third.

Standing Broad Jump

Midget — Janice Bragg, first; Audrey Wirtz, second; Kathy Gilmore, third.

Intermediate — Mary Lou Kaine, first; Denise Boyle, second; Beth Euker, third.

Junior — Pat Gallagher, first, Robin Kuhns, second; Sue Kaine, third.

Senior — Liz Hughes, first; Carol Spomer, second; Peg Weber, third.

Softball Throw

Midget — Sue Schmidt, first; Frances Euker, second; Janice Bragg, third.

Intermediate — Ginger Loughman, first; Mary Lou Kaine, second; Mary Pat Jensen, third.

Junior — Pat Gallagher, first; Sue Kaine, second; Kim Christianson, third.

Senior — Denise Van Huele, first; Jo Rogers, second; Carol Spomer, third.

Base Running

Midget — Janice Bragg, first; Laura Helbling, second; Kathy Gilmore, third.

Intermediate — Sue Collins, first; Beth Yeker, second; Susan Brown, third.

Junior —Gail Collins, first; Pat Gallagher, second; Robin Kuhn, third.

Senior — Peg Weber, first; Ruth Broderick, second; Carol Spomer, third.

Shuttle Relays

Midget — Pioneer Park, first.

Intermediate — Recreation, first; Greens, second.

Junior — Pioneer, first.

Senior — Recreation, first; Pioneer, second.

BOYS TRACK and field winners were:

50-Yard Dash

Midget — Andy Staubiz, first; Jim Stevens, second; Brian Gaare, third.

Intermediate — Ricky Clemans, first; Ricky Brooke, second; Ed Foreman, third.

Junior — Denny Foreman, first; Dick Paulson, second; Gary Wenzel, third.

Senior — Herb Ihlbacher, first; Kim Wiederhold, second; Tom Scharff, third.

Standing Broad Jump

Midget — Ty Posetti, first; Barry Brown, second; Brian Gaare, third.

Intermediate — Tom Marcucci, first; Ricky Clemans, second; David Timson, third.

Junior — Kyle Wiederhold, first; Denis Foreman, second; Gary Wenzel, third.

Senior — Allard Dev, first; Herb Tribecker, second; Paul Rocca, third.

Softball Throw

Midget — David Zare, first; Brian Gaare, second; Ty Josetti, third.

Intermediate — David Timson, first; Eddie Foreman, second; Chris Monti, third.

Junior — Paul Tollefson, first; Bill Lump, second; Rich Hernandez, third.

Senior — Allard Dev, first Tom Scharff, second; Nonee Santos, third.

Base Running

Midget — Barry Brown, first Ty Josetti, second; Don Weber, third.

Intermediate — Ricky Clemans, first; Eddie Foreman, second; Chris Monti, third.

Junior — Chris Buttenob, first; Denny Foreman, second; Scott Butler, third.

Senior — Herb Irlbacher, first; Tom Scharff, second; Mickey Wadzita, third.

Shuttle Relay

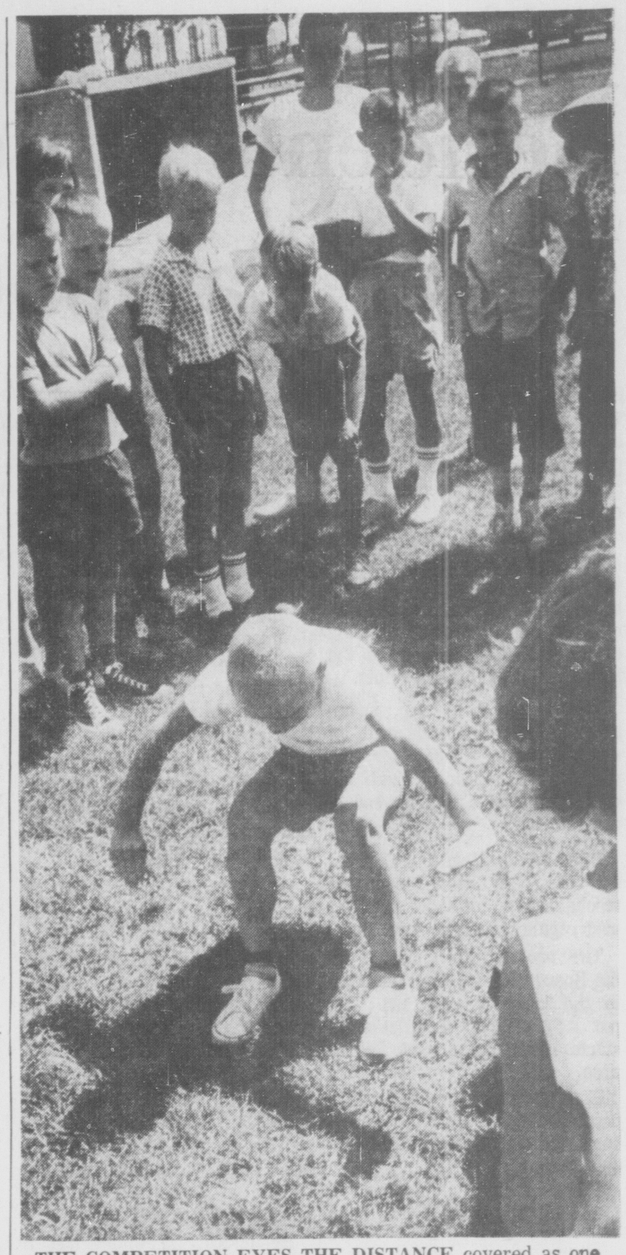
Midget — Pioneer Park, first.

Intermediate — Pioneer, first; Virginia Terrace, second; Recreation, third.

Junior — Pioneer, first; Greens, second.

Senior — Pioneer, first; Virginia Terrace, second. (A

LION GEORGE STANCHFIELD passes out the ribbons as Olympic winners take the victory stand following the broad jump in both boys' and girls' divisions. From left, Gary Wenzel, third; Sue Kaine, third; Pat Gallagher, first; Kyle Widerhold, first; Robin Kuhns, second; Denny Foreman, second. (Staff Photo).



THE COMPETITION EYES THE DISTANCE covered as one of the youthful Olmypic broadjumpers holds his own at the annual Lions Olympics. (Staff Photo).

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Okay Bids

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees Monday voted to accept low bids on a one-ton dump truck and two five-ton dump trucks for the department of public works.

Low bidder on the small truck was International Harvester Co. at $3,186. Two other bids were entered, ranging to $3,613.

Low bidder on the two larger trucks was George Poole Ford at $8,900 out of a field of six bids. Others ranged up to $9,900.

U.F.O. Reported

Strange Force Shakes Up Car

Report of an Arlington Heights couple that "something" shook up their car and broke the main springs on their watches Tuesday joined other reports of unidentified objects flying over Illinois and Indiana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Kafka of 1604 N. State Road were driving on the Tri-State expressway about noon when, "for some unaccountable reason, our car began to shake."

"IT SOUNDED like the motor was falling apart," Kafka explained. He let the car coast over to the side of the highway, the engine still running, but could find nothing wrong, he said.

The incident occurred at 12:08, the Kafkas judged later. That's the time both their watches were stopped.

"It's really funny — neither of us wear our watches much, except when we go out," Kafka said. "We set them at exactly the same time when we left home, and we didn't notice anything wrong with them until we got to my aunt's (Mrs. Sadie Boehler) in LaGrange."

"I THOUGHT we were early, getting there just after noon, and I mentioned it to my wife. She glanced at her watch and agreed. Then my aunt told us it was almost 1," he said.

Whatever force hit the Kafkas' car was unreported by anyone else, but there was little traffic on the expressway at the time, he said.

"But the coincidence of the watches, especially, is too much," he said. "My cousin at LaGrange, a chemical engineer, said it's practically impossible for two watches to have the main springs snapped like that at the same time."

KAFKA CHECKED with toll officials, a car agency, auto electrical experts, a city newspaper and the Nike base for an explanation. They couldn't give him one, but now they're checking. Nike officers sent the report on to air force intelligence in Madison, Wis.

As for the car — "I'm going to have to have it checked. It doesn't seem to be hitting on all eight since it happened." (A

Another Scarsdale Lot Annexed; Two Requests Studied

Another lot in Scarsdale Estates was annexed to Arlington Heights Monday at the village board meeting and a request for village services from two Estates property owners was referred to the legal committee.

An ordinance was passed annexing lot 55—Willard H. Pate, 411 E. Rockwell St.—after Pate petitioned the village to annex individually.

ABOUT 30 out of 103 lots in the prestige subdivision have now annexed to the village — several after village police and fire protection were cut off from the unincorporated lots more than a month ago.

Since then, two residents have entered a request with the village for reinstatement of services even though they are not contiguous to village limits.

In return, they have offered to sign annexation petitions to be acted upon when they become contiguous, and to put an amount of money in escrow with the village for payment for services on a per-call basis.

THE VILLAGE presently has no provision for such an arrangement, though neighboring Mount Prospect does.

In preliminary discussion of the request July 29 at a committee of the whole meeting, board members expressed anxiety at establishing by-the-call precedent in Scarsdale Estates.

"This would, in effect, remove a degree of incentive among residents for annexation to the village," Trustee Jack Walsh commented.

BUT TRUSTEE Eugene Schlickman said there is a degree of moral obligation to provide fire and police protection which must be considered even though there is no legal obligation.

The legal committee, consisting of Cal Mees, Bill Moore and Schlickman, was asked to make a recommendation to the board after study.

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Waive Fees For Group

The Arlington Heights village board Monday night voted unanimously to waive sound truck permit fees for the Arlington Heights Youth Organization.

The group will be advertising throughout the village four days before their "Hay Square" dance scheduled for Aug. 17 on the Recreation Park tennis courts.

The board did restrict truck use to morning hours and 3 to 7 p. m., though, to avoid conflict with nap times and evening quiet in residential areas.

Quincy City Officials Visit Here

City officials from Quincy, Ill., spent a day in Arlington Heights last week with two members of the Portland Cement Assn. to look over the village's operation.

The mayor, city attorney and one of the city commissioners from the western Illinois border city spent the Thursday with Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

Among the village projects and procedures they took a close look at, according to Hanson, were the annual budget and financial report, extended capital improvements budget, agenda procedures for board meetings and street standards for construction and inspection control.

IN CONNECTION with the last items, Quincy city officials and representatives of the Portland Cement Assn. toured the village to look at street construction projects.

The visitors were also given a tour of the new municipal building.

Hanson said the visitors chose Arlington Heights as an example of efficient community operation, particularly in the fields of finance and construction.

Quincy, nearly 300 miles from the village of Arlington Heights, is also larger in population.

Gary Brosseit Finds 149 Nuts At Park Hunt

Gary Brosseit of 408 E. Oakton gathered 149 peanuts to win Recreation Park's second peanut hunt Friday by a large margin.

Gary selected a Little League bat as his first place prize. More than 150 youngsters entered the event.

OTHER WINNERS were Scott Nye, 503 S. Waterman, tool belt kit; Kenny Thourson, 821 N. Gibbons, model plane; Guy Spinks, 917 N. Forrest, model plane; Kenneth Francis, 1227 N. Wilke, fried marble kit; and Patricia Palmer, 618 N. Gibbons, doll.

Peanuts for the hunt were donated by the A and P Food Store of Arlington Heights. Prizes were donated by Bowen Hardware and the Arlington Park District. (A

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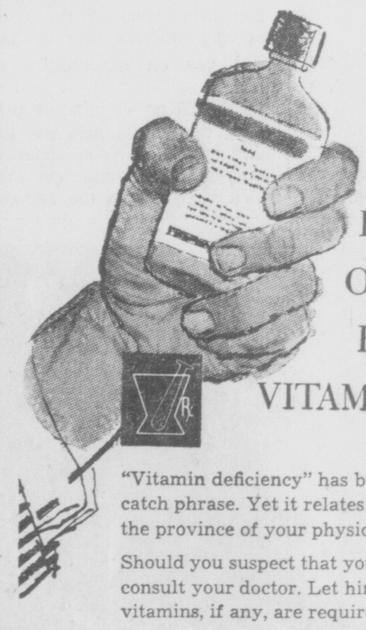

BEWARE OF BALLYHOO VITAMINS

"Vitamin deficiency" has become a kind of catch phrase. Yet it relates to health, the province of your physician.

Should you suspect that you need vitamins, consult your doctor. Let him decide what vitamins, if any, are required.

How much more sensible a procedure than to succumb impetuously to nonprofessional ballyhoo for all-purpose, bargain vitamins.

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New Sign Features DoBo's Specialties

It isn't the new sign that's so important at DoBo's Drive In, 1706 W. Campbell Ave. — it's the food behind it.

After installation of their new trade-mark sign last week, owners Donald and Bob Colburn explained this is just the first step in a program to revitalize their little restaurant.

THE BROTHERS, one of whom lives in Chicago and the other, Bob, in Arlington Heights, took over operation of the drive-in at the beginning of June.

This, they hope, will be only the first of many similar restaurants to sport their fanciful sign. It features their two main attractions, but not all of them.

A BRIGHT-FACED clown wears an ice cream hat to symbolize the sale of soft freeze cones and specialties. He grows from a huge hot dog — "a meal on a bun" — to denote the deluxe dogs and burgers served below, the Colburn brothers add.

In addition, the restaurant stays open from 6 a.m. to midnight, serving standard breakfasts and lunches.

"We weren't thinking of this when we started," Bob Colburn says, "but it has worked out well and will continue." (A

DONALD COLBURN, half of the DoBo Drive-In team, gets back to work after surveying installation of the restaurant's new sign. He and his brother Bob hope this is just the first of such installations.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Phone Co. Burrows For Cable

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. workers are attempting to burrow under a section of the downtown area to put in a new length of underground phone cable, but they must come up for air occasionally when they reach an impasse.

The 900-pair cable is being laid down the west side of Vail Avenue from Wing Street to Sigwalt, and the first popping-up place was the northwest corner of Vail and Campbell.

FROM THIS point, around which sawhorses have been positioned, the crew will proceed south with a tool called an earth auger, boring laterally under existing surface improvements.

Time until completion of the project will depend on how well the auger pushes go, according to the Illinois Bell job foreman.

Existing underground utilities and rock formations are the main obstacles to be surmounted. These will necessitate a break through the surface and hand digging before the auger may be used again.

WHEN THE new cable is completed it will intersect with an existing cable at Sigwalt Street to provide for increased service in the southwest section of the Arlington Heights exchange.

A 900-pair cable will serve 900 single-party phone installations or 1,800 dual party installations.

Q. When calling on someone who lives in an apartment, must you announce yourself first?

A. If there is a reception desk in the lobby, it is extremely rude not to do so. If no desk, however, you can only go to the door of the apartment in which the person lives and ring the bell, just as you would if it were a house.

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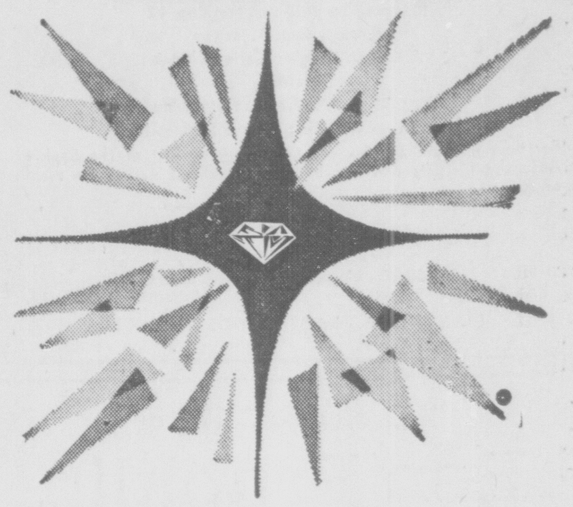

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JEWELERS
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CONTINUOUS TELEVISION

by ED LANDWEHR

"I'll just sit here and watch TV like the Good Lord intended I should."

I couldn't help but smile at this remark from a very old and dear lady. I'd just replaced our 'loaner TV' for her set that needed a picture tube.

It occurred to me then that it's a hardship for some folks to be without a TV set for two and three days. Often, this is their only important time consumer.

Although we service the majority of sets right in your living room, occasionally a servicing job calls for intricate bench work at our shop. It might take two or three days and meanwhile you can have a TV loaner. Phone **LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, CL 5-0700** for satisfaction all around.

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Extra Fancy French Ice Cream
Special Price 39c pt.
Fountain Service — Fancy Sundaes

Singapore, Too

High-Rises In Disfavor

Arlington Heights isn't the only town having trouble with acceptance of high-rise apartments.

A Chicago daily newspaper reports that in Singapore about 16,000 impoverished families living in squatters' huts have refused to move into 11 and 12-story apartment buildings.

The buildings are part of vast public housing projects which already accommodate about one-sixth of Singapore's population.

BUT APPLICANTS are apparently particular about where, and how high, they live. If they weren't, waiting lists for housing could be wiped clean in a day, authorities estimate.

The housing and development board keeps building apartment units at the rate of one every 45 minutes, even though the top five or six floors of several existing buildings remain empty.

Though the new apartments are a giant step up from the squalor of slum dwellings, there are still a few obvious drawbacks which could explain why applicants are reluctant to move into the high-rise.

A SINGLE elevator in each building stops only at the sixth and 11th floors, though more than 2,800 persons would use it if the structure were full.

Residents objecting to plans for an eight-story apartment development in Arlington Heights contended that such structures would set a bad precedent and pave the way for future slum areas in the village.

In Singapore it is the slum residents who object to moving in, even though authorities have launched a campaign to convince them of the advantages of "plenty of fresh air and a magiificent view."

MAXIMUM rental for the units there is $20 for a three and a half room flat. Plans for Regent Park high-rise in the village included condominium sale, but surrounding town-houses are still planned to rent for up to $450 a month.

It is a strained comparison between two types of development so different, but the common denominator is height, and it seems to be a common barrier as well.

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It just looks it. It's mostly mohair and completely marvelous. It looks luxurious, feels luxurious, is luxurious. Its cowl is dramatic, its bands of color bold. You'll want to pick up one of those colors in our matching Garland stretch pants for a perfectly proportioned "ski-look".

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(Getting Help, And Using It, Depends A Lot On You. Read Why!)

Suppose one of the most successful businessmen in town was an old friend of yours, interested in your financial future and always ready to help you with advice and counsel. Suppose he was even willing to lend you money to help you build that future — and lend it at rates lower than you could get anywhere else.

There's not much doubt that this kind of free "financial advisor" would give you an edge in achieving financial independence. Well, this kind of **advisor** does exist, and getting him on your team is mostly up to you.

Make Arlington Heights National Bank your "Financial Advisor."

Most knowledgeable people have come to rely on a Full Service commercial bank as their "financial advisor." There are three steps they recommend for getting this kind of assistance. Study them carefully.

1. Select Arlington Heights National Bank, a Full Service bank — the only kind of bank, by law, that can provide checking accounts.

2. Make this bank headquarters for all your financial business, including your checking account and savings account. Get to know the people at the bank personally.

3. Whenever you need some extra money for a worthwhile purpose, borrow it from this bank instead of dipping into your savings. Then, pay it back exactly as promised. (This does wonders for your credit reputation.)

Get to know your Banker at Arlington Heights National Bank before you need him.

When you're ready to make a major financial move — like buying a house, or sending the youngsters to college, or taking advantage of a business opportunity — you'll have the advice and counsel of your Full Service bank. Most important, the bank can help you borrow the money you want on terms to suit your needs. Unlike other types of financial institutions, a Full Service commercial bank can lend money for practically any purpose. And lend it at low bank rates.

Thus, your savings account, your checking account, your history of loans paid in full, have given you a real and useful "financial advisor" — a Full Service commercial bank. **But the first step is up to you.** If you are seriously interested in building a sound and secure financial future, it will pay you to get acquainted with the Arlington Heights National Bank. Right away isn't too soon.

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WHEELING TOWNSHIP
REAL ESTATE TAX NOTICE

SECOND INSTALLMENT DUE SEPT. 1

Bills may be paid starting Aug. 12
through Aug. 31 at the
Arlington Heights National Bank
also
Aug. 19 — Mt. Prospect State Bank
Aug. 26 — Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank

For your convenience tax payments may be left at The Bank of Arlington Heights and The Bank of Randhurst during the month of August.

SAVE TIME . . . PAY BY MAIL
Make Checks Payable To:
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Daily 9-6, Thurs. & Fri. to 9

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Daily 9-5:30, Fri. to 9

"THE MAGIC LAND OF ALLAKAZAM" will be presented 21 times in a week at Santa's Village Polar Dome, Dundee, Ill. Starring master magician Mark Wilson, the ABC-TV feature will play at 1, 3 and 5 p. m. daily from Sunday, Aug. 11, through Saturday, Aug. 17. Nani Darnell (above left) and Rebo the Clown will aid Wilson in baffling the audiences.

"it pays to know"

OVERINFLATED TIRES ADD LITTLE TO GAS ECONOMY. It's true that overinflated tires do reduce road friction somewhat, since less tire surface actually touches the road. But the small gas savings are no compensation for worn-out, over-stressed tires and the expense of replacing them. It also pays to know how you can get more mileage from your car insurance through State Farm Mutual. Call me and find out today!

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OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Nascent (being born). Pronounce nass-ent, accent first syllable.

Boccaccio (famous Italian author). Pronounce bock-kawt-choe, accent second syllable.

Integral. Pronounce in-tee-gral, accent first syllable.

Lineage (family). Pronounce in three syllables as linn-ee-ij, accent first syllable.

Epaulet. Pronounce epp-ah-let, accent first syllable.

Hyssop (shrub). Pronounce hiss-up, accent first syllable.

Hospital Plans Series Of Lectures on Cancer

Cancer—and a first-hand look at what the local hospital and doctors are doing about it—will be the topic of a series of lectures at Northwest Community Hospital.

The first program, slated for Friday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m., will cover cancers of the colon. The programs, open to the public without charge, will be held in the air-conditioned hospital cafeteria.

A PANEL of three doctors — one surgeon, one internist and Dr. Constantine S. Sotor, hospital radiologist—will discuss the various cases presented.

Present plans call for a short film on the subject.

The lectures, unanimously approved by the hospital medical staff, will give the public a view of the types of cancer and the work done by local doctors and the hospital for cancer prevention and cure.

INCLUDED WILL be discussions of actual cases, without identification of the patients. Material will be drawn in part from the regular study and consulting sessions of the hospital's Tumor Board.

X-ray films, laboratory slides, charts and tumor specimens will be used for illustration.

The Tumor Board discusses every case involving tumors and malignancy at Northwest Community. Each case is reviewed in detail and the collective knowledge of all the doctors present is used to determine the most effective treatment.

IN THE PAST three years, 375 cancer cases have been recorded at the 110-bed hospital.

The programs are an effort of the hospital medical staff to increase the public's knowledge of cancer and to aid in earlier diagnosis and cure.

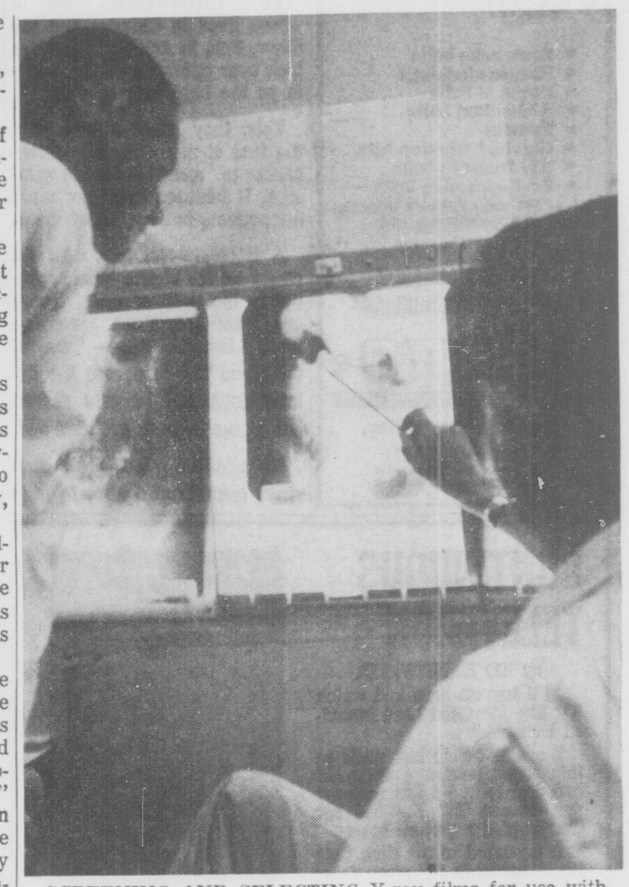
Significant symptoms in the detection of benign or malignant tumors will be explained. Recommended procedures following removal of such growths will be covered.

DR. SOTER, who will serve as director for the programs, notes that the number of cancer cases is increasing at the hospital every year. The rate has risen to almost one new case each day, according to the radiologist.

By increasing public knowledge about cancer, Dr. Soter says, a contribution will be made toward getting earlier diagnosis and increasing the possibilities of cure.

"Early diagnosis makes the difference in survival and cure of cancer," he stresses. "This does not mean there is a need for an unnecessary cancer phobia because cures are possible."

Statistics of the American Cancer Society show that more cancer patients are saved today than 10 years ago. The same statistics reveal that in 1900 one death in 25 was attributed to cancer; today one death in six is blamed on cancer. (B8



SCREENING AND SELECTING X-ray films for use with the first program on cancer at Northwest Community Hospital Friday, August 23, Dr. Constantine S. Soter, hospital radiologist (seated), confers with an assistant. (B-8

Flick-Reedy Donates $10,000 for Hospital

A $10,000 gift to the Alexian Brothers Hospital Building Fund has been made by the Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville.

The contribution will be used to memorialize the pharmacy in the proposed $7 million 220-bed hospital to be built at Biesterfield and Eisner Roads, Elk Grove Village.

FRANK FLICK, president of Flick - Reedy, presented the check to Brother Arthur, CFA, Provincial of the Alexian Brothers Hospitals in the U.S. Accepting the gift in "deep gratitide," Brother Arthur expressed hope that it would be "a stimulus to other industries and businesses to assist the brothers in the construction of . . .the hospital."

Flick, chairman of the Bensenville-Wood Dale area in the hospital fund appeal, noted the need for additional hospital services in "this ever growing area." He said he was hopeful the entire industrial community would respond to the appeal.

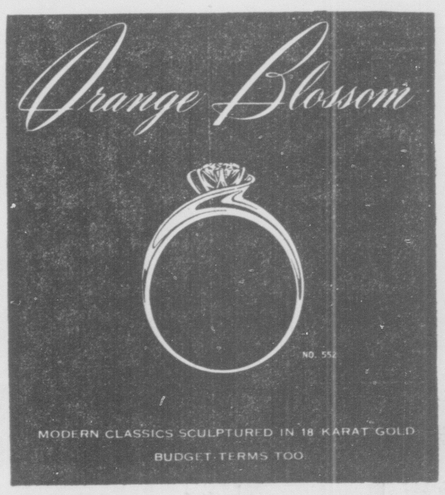
A spokesman for the religious order stressed the Alexian Brothers have an established reputation in the care of patients with industrial injuries.

CONSTRUCTION of the inter-community non-profit general hospital is slated to start this fall, with completion set for late 1965.

A public - support program for a minimum of $600,000 is underway. An additional $900,000 has been pledged in federal hospital-building aid. The balance of the $7 million cost is being undertaken by the Alexian Brothers. (A14

A $10,000 GIFT for Alexian Brothers Hospital building fund was presented to Brother Arthur, CFA, Provincial of the Alexian Brothers in the United States, left, and Brother Flavian, superior o fthe Alexian Brothers in Chicago, at the site of the proposed $7 million 220-bed hospital in Elk Grove by Frank Flick, president of Flick-Reedy, Bensenville.

Orange Blossom



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OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say, "She said that her mother is coming." Say, "She SAID that her mother WAS coming," or, "She SAYS that her mother IS coming."

Do not say, "When shall we get married?" Say, "When shall we BE married?"

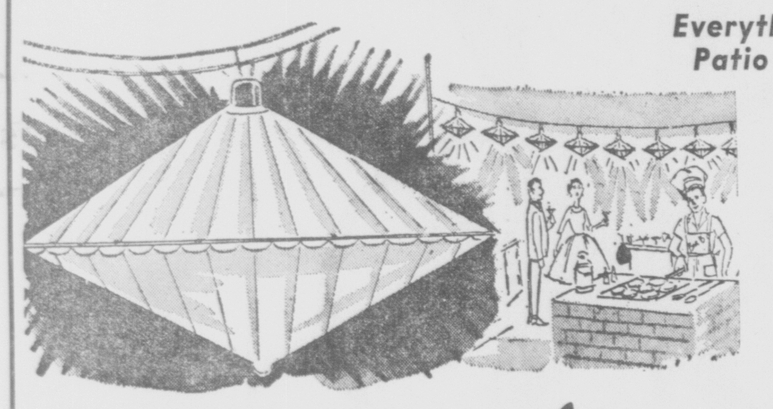
Do not say, "After she had sat her guests, she served the meal." Say, "After she had SEATED her guests."

Distinguish between CONSCIOUS and AWARE. We are CONSCIOUS of what we perceive or feel within ourselves. We are AWARE of what goes on about us. One may be conscious of fear, but not altogether aware of the dangers about one.

Q. Is the napkin always used at the dinner table before drinking water?

A. Yes, this is one of its main functions, the idea being that you avoid any chance of smearing the edge of your glass.

Everything for Patio Parties



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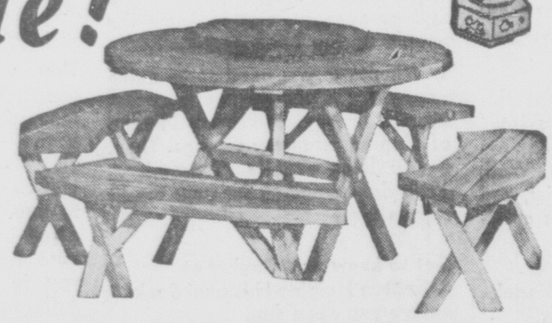
Sale!

End of Summer reductions on



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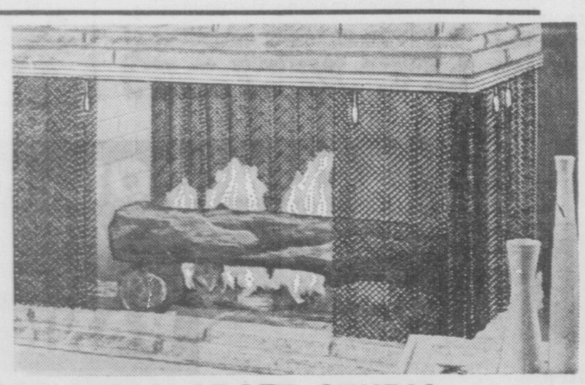

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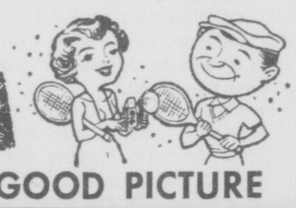

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Cock Robin
Prince Castles

It's Density Plus Open Space

Old Orchard Plan Points to New Trend

Home Building Is on Decline

by NANCY ANDERSON and BOB SETLIK
Paddock Staff Writers

The 1,040-apartment development proposed last week for Old Orchard Country Club stands as significant indicator of changing patterns in suburban living.

The 205-acre area for which the $35 million recreation center development is slated is zoned R-3, single-family residential.

And before going ahead, the developers will have to follow the same steps taken by many other apartment builders within the past few years, requesting rezoning to permit the proposed uses.

Hearing, before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will be Monday at 3 p.m. at Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

The plan has 768 one-bedroom and 192 two-bedroom units in 16 story apartment houses, 60 two-bedroom atrium town houses and 20 three-bedroom town houses.

THE DESIGN will preserve open areas and landscape to much greater advantage than construction of about 400 single-family residences on the same area, developers say.

Although the idea for the development is not new, its execution in this area would be, said William Dean of Dean and Novak, land and development planner.

"I know that apartments, as such, are getting a negative reception," he says. "But this is not what you're generally accustomed to—we're trying to reconcile open space with density, preserving space in a metropolitan area."

Apartments, themselves, are not what suburbanites are generally accustomed to — homeowners, zoning commissions, village boards and school districts have long fought the battle to maintain residential districts of low density.

BUT CONTRUCTION figures would indicate a reconciliation between residential open space and apartment density as already well under way.

Home building for the metropolitan Chicago area this year is far behind last year, when it dipped to a 13-year low. In contrast, suburban apartment construction hit a new high for the month of June and over-all apartment construction is remaining stable, although behind last year's all-time record.

Suburban apartment construction last year totaled 10,491 units, more than triple the figure for 1957, according to figures compiled by Bell Savings and Loan Association.

A leader in the six-county Chicago area was Mount Prospect, where permits were issued for 375 units valued at $2,861,000. This more than doubled the village's previous capacity in apartments.

AS OF last September, Mount Prospect had just 201 apartment units with an occupancy rate of about 90 per cent said Building Supt. Douglas Carney. Since then the village added almost 600 more units, in efficiency, one, two and three bedroms.

Mount Prospect does rank fifth among communities in the six counties for number of new homes so far this year, 158. Although this is already close to the total for last year, 171, it is still far below the high in 1958 of 530 homes valued at $8,460,000.

Elk Grove Village, with 108 units valued at $1 million, was another of the leaders last year.

And school Supt. Roger Bardwell sees more coming in a heavily saturated area. His figures show 4,450 multiple housing units either already constructed or underway for the area within a mile radius of United Airlines. Of these, about 1,200 are occupied; another 1,500 are under construction, and the rest have met zoning requirements.

"AND THEY'RE renting as fast as they go up," he says.

Elk Grove housing construction topped the state in 1958, with 763 homes at $11,460,000 valuation. But, moving up from the downward sweep this year's tally is just 163, though already over last year's low total, 146.

Palatine was fourth highest in number of new homes last year, with 371, as it carried on a recovery from 1960's low 96 and 1959's 102 after a high of 432 in 1958. But, Palatine, also ranked high in apartment construction, with 180 new units.

Only in Arlington Heights has the standard relationship of homes - apartments been maintained. There, last year's 423 new homes valued at $9,900,000 — second highest — just about balanced the previous high of 592 new homes at $10,062,610 valuation in 1958.

And figures so far this year indicate equilibrium—Arlington Heights ranks second in home building, with 206 permits out so far for homes totaling almost $5 million in valuation, while apartment construction remains minimal.

BUT ARLINGTON Heights is not typical—the picture across the northwest suburbs as well as throughout the rest of the metropolitan area shows home building decreasing and leveling off as apartment construction goes on.

The sales director for Centex Construction Co. in Elk Grove Village blames the housing decline on general economic and population conditions.

Robert C. Winkle, who is also a committee chairman for the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland, says the population ready for new housing is down, going back to the 1930's when the birth rate was down.

"It will be a couple of years before there's a tremendous upsurge, when the group born immediately after the war years is ready for housing, he explains. "This group will be used to living in houses, not apartments."

Though stymied for an explanation for the housing decline, "We're optimistic," says Joe Sharkey, sales manager for Campanelli Brothers builders. He suggests half a dozen factors are blamed in general speculation, including taxes, rising costs.

"BUT, WE'RE not really worried yet. We would be if we didn't see so many people showing interest in homes."

One difficulty he points out is the "Cadillac tastes with Ford pocketbooks. Too many people want homes they can't afford yet." Significantly, low-cost housing is hardest hit by the decline.

Probably the cost of homes is indirectly prompting much of the apartment building.

"I suppose many of those people are not ready to buy homes yet," Winkle says of apartment dwellers. He thinks most people consider living in an apartment just a step toward owning a home.

Sharkey agrees on cost: "Your white collar workers in the $100 to $125 category can't pay for homes yet, though they will some time."

Besides the pocketbook problem, he lists the mobility of the population—many persons won't buy homes because they know they'll be transferred fairly soon—and taste—some people just prefer apartments—as factors favoring the apartment boom.

THE SIGNS are there—apartments are gaining strongly as home building falls in primarily residential areas.

Where to next?

Mount Prospect's Building Supt. Carney is adament.

"I wouldn't invest a nickel in an apartment now," he says. "They're going to be a drag on the market; I expect the occupancy rate to drop."

"We're gradually running out of R-3," says Addison Building Supt Grady. "And I don't think there'll be rezoning. We're about at the limit of desirable dwellings."

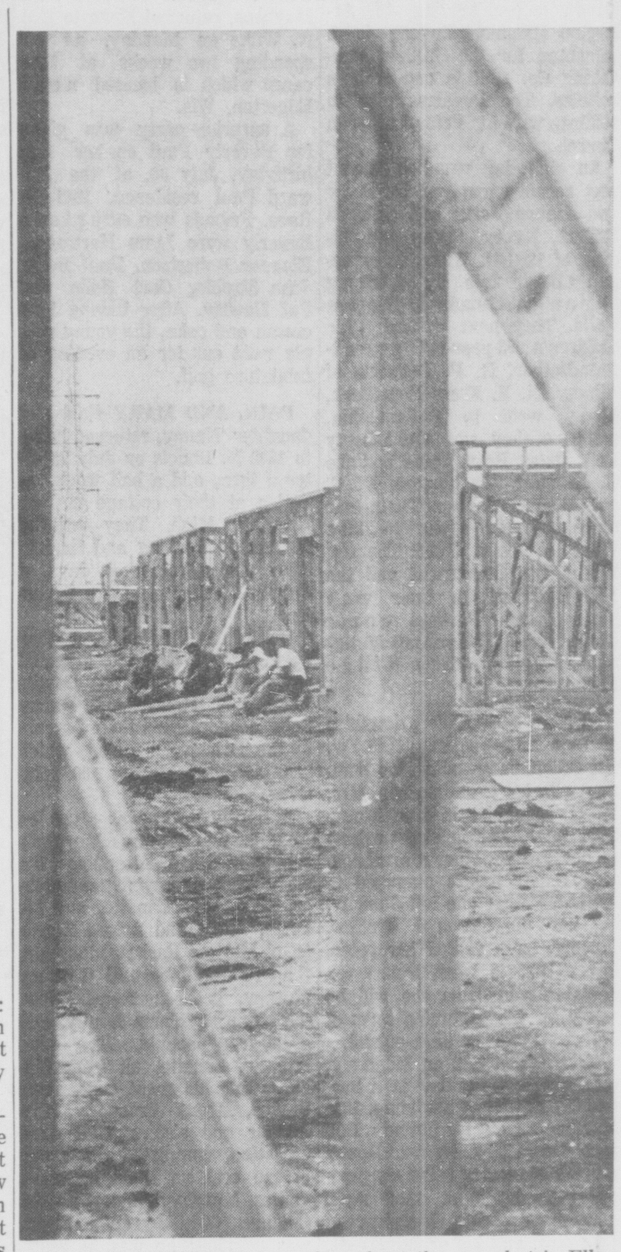
The number of "desirable" dwellings is just being determined by many villages as the boom hits hard. And the apartment growth, though not fully anticipated, is natural.

"We're seeing more and more wanting to move to the suburbs," Sharkey says. "Well-designed communities should have some apartments to take care of them."

THE OLD Orchard development goes a step farther. This project, with luxury apartments primarily for people without children, is aimed at suburbanites themselves, more than at drawing out city people, explains consultant Dean.

He suggests it will provide a new kind of suburban living, "upgrading the whole area" as the reconciliation between space, density — and need — comes about. (A14

BUT APARTMENT CONSTRUCTION, representing a new phase for many communities, is surging upward, setting new records in suburban Chicago as the structures sprout across the area. (Staff Photo) (A-14



HOME BUILDING is down throughout the area, but in Elk Grove, as in many other villages, house construction is in fact recuperating from past years' lows. (Staff Photo) (A-14

Licenses Revoked For Seven Drivers

Seven area drivers have had their licenses revoked for driving while intoxicated, according to the office of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier.

They are Joseph M. Adams of 511 S. Wille, Mount Prospect; Vargas H. Arunled of 305 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village; Kenneth G. Wilson, 609 Thacker, Des Plaines; Raymond J. Gabinski of 237 E. Crest Ct., Bloomingdale; Victor A. Kanzler, 17 W111 Iroquo, Bensenville; Theodore E. White, 426 Cedar, Wood Dale; Eldon K. Hovdestad, 1231 Washington, Des Plaines.

LICENSES of 29 drivers were suspended after conviction on three violations. They are:

Kornelia Banhalmi, 1614 Shermer Rd., Northbrook; Charles A. Barthel, 1378 Oakwood, Des Plaines; Dennis E. Blenkle, 6317 Kirchoff St., Des Plaines; Dorothy I. Bowden, 1814 Kiest Ave., Northbrook; Warren R. Bovee, 569 S. Wayne Pl., Wheeling; Jack L. Fister, 908 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights; John R. Greco, 1041 Cypress Lane, Elk Grove Village.

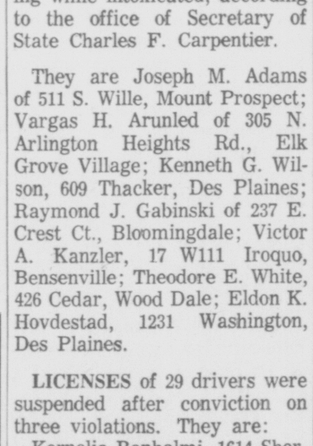
George E. Gross Jr., 830 Clark Lane, Des Plaines; Walter P. Hermesdorf, 115 S. Highland, Arlington Heights; Raymond S. Jackson, 34 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights; Merrill E. Johnstone, 1441 Oakwood Ave., Hanover Park; Douglas R. Kenning, 542 Shady Wood Lane, Elk Grove Village; Richard Klamer, 700 Oakton Blvd., Des Plaines.

John J. Ku Kula 10315 N. Milwaukee, Des Plaines; William C. Nowack, 852 Martin Dr., Palatine; Richard C. Rink, 129 Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights; Marguerit B. Roberts, 1853 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights; Robert T. Ryan Jr., 204 S. Pine, Mount Prospect; Michael E. Schumacher, RR3, Box 238, Palatine.

William H. Brock, 119 N. Pershing, Bensenville; Larry D. Henson, 4N543 John St., Bensenville; Herbert M. Schueman, 140 S. Wood Dale, Wood Dale; John M. Shaw, 521 Army Trail Rd., Addison; Clarence W. Staten, Lehman Trailer Park, Bensenville; Robert L. Symaneitz, 380 Elmwood, Wood Dale; Lee E. Volbrecht, 415 N. Oak St., Itasca; William Fernandes, 141 S. Mason, Bensenville; William G. Frost, 130 Auburn St., Roselle; Raymond P. Travaglio, 9 S. Wisconsin, Addison.

PROBATIONARY permits were issued to 10 persons whose licenses were suspended earlier:

Donald J. Alongi, 2010 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows; Bruce A. Bachar, 201 Kenilworth, Prospect Heights; Warren L. Bischoff, 404 Nawata Pl., Prospect Heights; Samuel G. Blandina, 186 Evanston St., Roselle; John M. Kujala, 2079 Laura Lane, Des Plaines; Robert L. Lacey, 931 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines; Guttorm S. Paulsen, 1026 Alfini Drive, Des Plaines; Daniel J. Stone, 398 King Lane, Des Plaines; Florence M. Esposito, 29 N. Lincoln Ave., Addison; Ralph J. Fletcher, 145 Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale.



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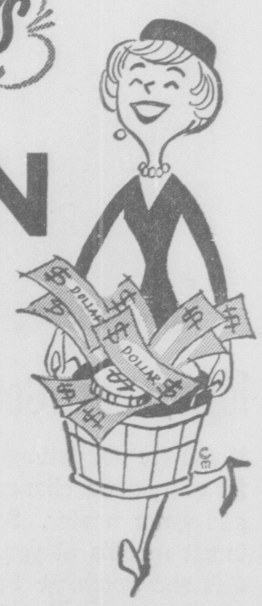

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VIRGINIA TERRACE

The Terrace welcomes Eugene and Mary Pogalz to 1205 N. Illinois with their children, Jim, 9, Ruth, 7, and Mark, 8 months. The family lived in St. Paul, Minn., before moving to Arlington Heights. Eugene is a salesman for the Miller Publishing Co. Golf is one of his hobbies. The Pogalzes plan to affiliate with St Peter Lutheran Church.

An eight-day vacation East was recently enjoyed by Ray and Jeanne Parks and children Robert, Nancy, Susan and Judith, of 1259 N. Wilke. They began their trip by driving through Canada to Niagara Falls. They next visited the children's 93-year-old great-grandfather, R. P. Petersen of Albany, N. Y. From New York, they went to Philadelphia, where they saw the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross' home and the U. S. Mint. Washington, D. C. was their next stop. Their tour there included visits to the White House, Ford Theatre, Washington Monument and the FBI Building. On their way home, the Parkses came through the Shenandoah Valley and viewed the Blue Ridge Mountains.

PENNY SUE Miller, daughter of Lyle and Virginia, 1525 W. Clarendon, is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Lindquist in Iron Mountain, Mich She is also working at her grandmother's luncheonette. Penny hasn't managed to get home since she left June 17, but her parents and brother, Tommy, have visited her twice. Labor Day is when Penny expects to return, so she will be ready for the beginning term of her first year of high school.

Mike Murphy, 2 on Monday, celebrated on Sunday at a barbecue cook-out at his home, 1314 N. Illinois, with his parents, Bob and Karen and sisters, Donna and Mary. Other relatives present were his aunt, uncle and cousins, the Pete Murphys of Lombard, and his grandparents, Julius Modory and Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Kenosha.

Her first stay at Hickory Hill Camp is an experience Debra Maybee will long remember. Debra, daughter of the Fred Maybees, returned home to 1251 N. Wilke on Monday, after spending two weeks at the camp which is located near Edgerton, Wis.

A surprise party was given for Beverly Paul on her 16th birthday, July 30, at the Edward Paul residence, 1215 N. Race. Friends who surprised Beverly were Lynn Hartmann, Eleanor Robertson, Paul Boldt, John Stroble, Carl Hahn and Pat Hawley. After having ice cream and cake, the young people went out for an evening of miniature golf.

PAUL AND MARY Kale and daughter Nancy, returned home to 1322 N. Illinois on July 28 after a three and a half week vacation at their cottage in Iron River, Mich. They enjoyed swimming, boating and fishing. They also spent three days at Copper Harbor on Lake Superior.

On July 28, Richard and Mary Soby, 1208 N. Chicago, attended a family reunion at Devil's Lake, Wis. Ricky and Danny Soby accompanied their parents to the Draeger reunion which was attended by the 100 relatives.

A family party was given on Aug. 3 for Jimmy Murphy's second birthday. Attending the party were Jimmy's grandmother, Mrs. Anne Zanetto, and his aunts, Adele and Arlene Zanetto, of Melrose Park; godparents, Chris Pagliaro and Gerry Murphy, great-aunt and uncle, the Ed Fitzgibbons family, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Zanetto, all from Chicago; and his great aunt, Irene Pinkos, Mount Prospect. His mother and sisters, Gail and Christine, completed the group at the cook out held at the James Murphy home, 1326 N. Chicago. Only Jimmy's father was missing; he was in Philadelphia at the time of the party.

SP-5 Charles Combs, his wife, Betty, and sons, Terry and Rick, returned home to 1211 N. Race on July 31 from an 18-day vacation in Missouri. They visited Charles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Combs in Neosho and Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Black, and other relatives and friends in the Neosho area.

Stella Larson, better known in the Terrace as "Grandma" Larson, recently took a three-week vacation from her babysitting. She visited cousins in Muskegon and returned to the Ted Larson home, 1202 N. Race, on July 27.

A SUNDAY evening party was given for Scott Anderson who turned 2 Aug. 3. Helping Scott celebrate were his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Streich of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Ebba Anderson, Schiller Park; aunt, uncle and cousins, the Robert Mahoneys of Rolling Meadows; and Jimmy's parents, Robert and Joyce, and sisters and brother, Kris, Karen and Mark. The party was at Scott's home, 1234 Yale.

A recent visitor in the Fred Maybee home was Janet Kreuscher of Kenosha. Janet, Mrs. Maybee's niece, enjoyed a three-week visit in Arlington Heights.

Al and Rosemary Shellander and son, Tom, 1716 W. Olive, spent the weekend in Lake Geneva, where they visited Rosemary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Jonas. On Saturday night the Shellanders went to Lake Lawn to celebrate their second wedding anniversary.

Ten-year old Pamela Watson of Genoa City, Wis., spent last week visiting her aunt and uncle Richard and Mary Soby. Her parents, the Norwin Watsons, visited the Sobys last weekend; Pamela returned home with them.

A two-week camping trip in the West was a very special vacation for Ray and Vaneta Kellogg and children, Whitney and Jean. They camped for eight days in the Grand Tetons in Wyoming, where they enjoyed trout fishing, horseback riding, swimming and hiking. Since Yellowstone National Park was near their camping site, they made side trips to the park. Vaneta's brother and family, the Dale Whitneys of Boulder, Colo., visited them for two days while they were camping at the Grand Tetons. The Kelloggs came home through the Black Hills and the Badlands, camping one night at each place. They returned to their home at 1341 N. Wilke on Saturday.

A TRIP TO Chicago was the treat Janet Fluhrer received for her ninth birthday, Aug. 3. Her parents, Hal and Phyllis, her sister Linda, and brother "Skip" accompanied her to the city. Two places of interest the Fluhrers visited were the Merchandise Mart and the Prudential Building. They watched the Eagles parade from the top of the Prudential Building. The family had dinner in Chicago in honor of Janet's birthday and then returned to their home at 1433 N. Race.

On Saturday, Bill and Pat Catsakis and sons, Fred and Dan, returned home to 1232 N. Race from a 10-day Eastern vacation. First stop was in Browns, Ill., where they picked up Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hering, who accompanied them on their trip. One of the first points of interest they saw was Lookout Mountain, at Chattanooga, Tenn. Then the family went on to McLean, Va., where they visited Pat's brother for three days. While there, they drove to Williamsburg. On the way home, they stopped at Gettysburg, Pa. Danny's sixth birthday, Aug. 1, was celebrated at the home of his grandparents in Browns.

NEW ARRIVALS in the Terrace are John and Maxine Lattmann and their sons, John, 8, and Bill, 23 months, at 1400 Clarendon. They formerly lived in Indianapolis. John, employed by Williamson Midwest, Inc., will open an office in Chicago where materials and equipment for printing plates will be available. The Lattmanns will attend St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church.

Darrell and Francine Elder, 1344 N. Chicago, recently returned from an eight-day trip. They drove through the Grand Tetons on the way to Yellowstone National Park, where they spent three days. On the way home, the Elders spent a day in the Black Hills. While his parents were vacationing, Darin Elder visited his grandparents, the P. F. Pools in Worth. (A

IMAGINATION WAS the children's best friend as five Arlington Greens children staged a neighborhood circus for the younger set Tuesday morning at the John Heyer residence, 651 Clarendon Ave. Children from two to eight years of age were invited from 10:30 to noon for the circus performance, games, popcorn vending and a junior raffle. No circus would have been complete without a clown and dancing horse. Also featured in the performance were a fat lady, a trapeze artist an danother clown. An estimated 30 children attended the show. (A

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall CLearbrook 5-2936

The welcome mat is out in Arlington Acres for several families new to the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wozniak have purchased and moved into the former Lindquist home, 436 S. Prindle. The young couple moved here from Elk Grove. Mr. Wozniak is a barber and is employed in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Lois Longenecker has taken over the former O'Neill home at 505 S. Gibbons with her children, Michael, 13, Gina Lee, 10, and 9-year-old Thom. The boys missed the excitement of moving from their home in Westgate, as they are on a camping trip in Alaska with an aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane and Roy Jr., 8, are settled in their new home at 1823 E. Park. The Lanes are from Rolling Meadows and he is with Pure Oil Company in Palatine.

A HAND lettered welcome sign, the work of Greta Hermanson, hangs near the front door of the Gust Hermanson home, 437 S. Forrest, in greeting to houseguests, past and present. The first to be welcomed were Gust's sister-in law, Mrs. Carl Hermanson and her three sons from Seattle, who arrived Wednesday of last week for an overnight stay. Saturday the vertical welcome mat was out for Gust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Hermanson, also of Seattle, whose visit Gust and Charlotte hope to prolong indefinitely. In any event, the visitors will stay long enough to celebrate Grandpa Hermanson's 70th birthday next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Yowell, 441 S. Forrest, returned last week from a vacation cruise on the Great Lakes. After driving to Detroit, they boarded the SS South American and set sail for Duluth with interim stopovers at Mackinac Island, Munising and Houghton, Mich. After the ship's return to Detroit, they embarked on the second lap of the cruise to Buffalo and a stop-over at Niagara Falls, which included a trip across the border to see the Falls from the Canadian side. The next port of call after leaving Buffalo was Cleveland, then on to the home port of Detroit. Before returning to Arlington, L. Q. and Peggy enjoyed a day in Dearborn, Mich., "doing" Greenfield Village and the Ford Museum.

MRS. AL MAY'S neighbors are happy to see her back home after her third trip to the hospital in less than a year, and best wishes go to her for a speedy and uneventful recovery.

Mrs. John Humphrey, 417 S. Gibbons, is still in the hospital, the second time since surgery earlier this summer. Ruby is in Room 704, Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge.

Mrs. Gordon Knudson, 413 S. Phelps, was guest of honor when her fellow birthday club members celebrated her July 22 birthday at a coffee at the home of Mrs. A. E. Dassonville, 428 S. Phelps.

Kevin Lemons' 12th birthday, July 31, was celebrated at the home of his grandparents in Olmsted, where the family was spending several days. Sharing his birthday cake and homemade ice cream were grandparents, parents, Lynn and Joan, an aunt, uncle and cousin and Kevin's brothers Murray, Spencer and Kirk. The Lemons family lives at 504 S. Prindle.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Niebuhr, 424 S. Forrest, on their 28th wedding anniversary, Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harmon, 2005 E. Park, celebrated their fifth anniversary Aug. 1 by attending a performance of "Champagne Complex" at Old Orchard Country Club Theatre.

THE FIRST birthday of Scott Butkus, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Butkus, 429 S. Phelps, was celebrated at a family dinner July 31. Present for the big event, in addition to his parents, brother, Steven, and sister, Susan, were an uncle, aunt and cousins, the James Pinney family of Arlington Heights.

The Robert Kunz family, 505 S. Forrest, recently spent a week in Duluth with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Nelson. Fishing, boating and sightseeing were all enjoyed with time out for a party in celebration of Mark Kunz' seventh birthday, July 28.

Brian Smolinski, 11 on Saturday, took his brothers, Bruce and Eric, to the movies to help him celebrate. Sunday the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smolinski, 2105 E. Grove, took them to Oswego to visit friends who further celebrated with a dinner and birthday cake.

Dickie Christiansen's fifth birthday, Aug. 1, was duly noted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christiansen, 428 S. Waterman, brother, Jack, and sisters, Linda and Cindy, at a festive dinner. Later in the evening the well-wishers included an uncle, aunt and cousins, the William Christiansens of Prospect Heights.

MARIE GRAFITTI, 436 S. Waterman, celebrated her ninth birthday Aug. 2 by giving a party for Nancy Byrnes, Robin Glynn, Marge Harrington, Debby Kunz, Debby McCartney, Judy Revor and Cindy Straub. Other guests were Marie's brother and sisters, Val, Deborah, Lisa and Bobby. Cake and ice cream were served and a twist contest crowned an afternoon of fun and games. Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grafitti.

After Janie and Margie Bruce and a friend, Carol Laden of Arlington Heights, had spent a week at an uncle's cabin at Armstrong Lake, Crystal Falls, Mich., they were joined by the other members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruce, Beth, Jessie and Tag, for two more weeks. The lake is a favorite spot for the Bruces' annual summer vacation and they enjoy swimming, boating and fishing there. This year the activities included a trip to Escanaba for a picnic with other members of the family.

The sympathy of their friends and neighbors is extended to the James Glynn family, 2123 E. Grove, on the death July 29 of Jim's father, Mr. James Glynn Sr. at Reno, Nev. (A

Charlotte Shaughnessy CLearbrook 3-4755

Eastwood Events

Sunday at the Bensenville Community Church, Presbyterian, 5-month-old Kerry Susan Carlson was christened. Acting as her godparents were Fred and Dee Gruber from Glen Ellyn. After the ceremony Kerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carlson, entertained at a party in their home at 203 Lincoln aLne. Besides the godparents and their sons, Darrell and Eric Gruber, the guest list included grandmother, Mrs. Freda Houghteling, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houghteling and cousin Stephanie, all of Chicago. Due to illness Kerry's other grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Carlson, was unable to be present.

Party celebrating for Kathy Harty's 10th birthday on Aug. 4 had to be postponed for awhile this year as so many of her friends are vacationing out of town. Kathy plans to observe her birthday on the Saturday after school starts when for sure everyone will be home again. The big day didn't go by unheralded completely, as Kathy and her family, the John Hartys of N. Brighton, visited friends in Chicago who marked the occasion with a birthday dinner.

MARGARET Kanouse's seventh birthday was also celebrated on Sunday with a gathering of relatives for a family dinner. Her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Kanouse, and Aunt Wilma came from Sturgis, Mich. for the weekend and on Sunday her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bala, came from Cicero. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kanouse of 215 N. Brighton.

Although Mrs. Robert Glader's brother and family, the Chuck Knudsens and sons, Chuckie and Chris, from Fresno, Calif., are staying with her parents, the Sr. Charles Knudsens, in Park Ridge, they have been visiting frequently in Arlington. Their 10-day visit has been all too short, but they did manage to have dinner at the Gladers several times and spend a day together at the Brookfield Zoo. On Monday evening the Gladers and Knudsens dined for a goodbye dinner at Henrici's at O'Hare Field.

RECENT weekend visitors at the Vincent Osweilers' home at 307 N. Beverly Lane were Mrs. Osweilers' sister and brother-in-law, the Lowell Klemmes from Merill, Iowa. A trip into Chicago to see the sights included a night clubbing spree on Rush Street. Dinner at Old Orchard Country Club was also in their weekend plans.

The Osweilers' two-week vacation ended Sunday with dinner at the "Living Room." Among other pleasure jaunts enjoyed were several trips to Milwaukee to visit there with Mrs. Osweiler's sisters.

The July 27th birthday of George Brinke of Lincoln Lane was celebrated on the 28th when his mother, Mrs. Catherine Brinke, and brother, Frank, came from Berwyn for Sunday dinner.

The William Kaspers of Lincoln Lane weer among the 17 relatives who honored Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Kasper's 50th wedding anniversary on July 27 at George Diamond's in Antioch. The senior Kaspers make their home in Trevor, Wis.

THE THOMAS Bart's daughter, Debbie, of 213 N. Dryden, vacationed for two weeks in Merrill, Wis., where she and her friend, Jane Burgermeister, stayed with Jane's grandmother. Here Debbie learned to water ski and came home with a swollen ankle to prove it.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dougan of E. Euclid Avenue entertained the executive committee of the board of directors of Firman House, a settlement house supported by the Presbyterian Church, at an outdoor picnic. After dinner the 10 members present held their regular meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson of Woodford Place were co-hosts for the evening with the Dougans.

A happy first birthday greeting is extended to Kristine Bart of N. Dryden who was one year old on Aug. 2. (A

Benard Attends Bradley School In Engineering

David J. Benard of 2305 E. Grove, Arlington Heights, is one of 35 outstanding high school students participating in a two-week engineering program at Bradley University.

Benard, who will be a senior at Prospect High School this fall is taking part in industrial tours, lectures and laboratories at the session, which ends Friday.

The program is organized by Bradley's College of Engineering in conjunction with the state office of the Junior Engineering Technical Society. (A

Property Sales

Sales of 34 parcels of property in Arlington Heights were disclosed in the latest monthly Wheeling Township real estate transfer report from the office of County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen. (A

Dunton PTA Officers Told

Joan Taraba will serve as president of the Dunton School Parent-Teacher Association for the coming year.

Other officers are William Caufield, vice-president; Rose Bell, second vice-president Joyce Knakiewicz, third vice-president; Lorraine Lundine, recording secretary; Ruth Nolan, corresponding secretary; Patricia Borland, treasurer.

Committee chairman are Lottie Hafer, ways and means; Darlene Witomski, membership Emma Disbrow, welfare; Mary Campbell, publicity; Patricia Poppert, refreshments; Elsie Edie, safety; Virginia Donovan, health and summer roundup; Thomas Campbell, posters; Betty Harris, hospitality; Rose Bell, program. (A

'Car 54' Meets Trouble

KENOSHA, WIS., (UPI) — Kenosha police found "car 54" Monday and its owner found himself in trouble with an authentic police department.

Paul Brotcke, 18, Kenosha, pleaded innocent to a charge of disorderly conduct and his case was continued to Aug. 16.

BROTCKE was arrested when police spotted his car bearing a red dome light on the roof and also showing painted insults, along with "car 54" on the sides, hood and trunk of the auto.

The officers took exception to such painted remarks as "Kenosha Dicks," "Fuzz," "John Law" and "Kenosha Bulls." (B8

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Rumsfeld Discusses Aero-Space Program

by U.S. REP. DONALD RUMSFELD
13th Congressional District

The bill authorizing $5.2 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for fiscal year 1964, will come before the House of Representatives for consideration very shortly.

As a member of the Committee on Science and Astronautics, I have participated in numerous hearings over a six-month period leading up to the reporting of this bill.

After careful consideration, I have decided to dissent from the Committee report and submit separate views, explaining my deep concern about the direction of our national space program.

The major effort of this nation to achieve space superiority is devoted to the Apolli, or moon project. I support that project simply because there is no other comparable program to develop space techniques at this time.

HOWEVER, I have grave reservations concerning the proper emphasis of this nation upon upon non-military and military programs in space.

Monies authorized by the bill are basically for non-military, scientifically oriented programs. It is my conviction that the space goals of this Nation must be directed towards national security as well as to peaceful development of space, and that a clear definition of space-age responsibilities between NASA and Department of Defense is necessary to the development of an effective program if the military role in space is to be properly implemented.

The one aspect of the space program of which all Americans are aware is the so-called "moon shot," programmed at a cost of $18 billion to $30 billion. Certainly, by successfully completing the moon shot, the U.S. will gain vast prestige. But, while gaining such prestige in our efforts to "beat the Russian to the moon," this nation runs the risk of jeopardizing our national security.

THE ARGUMENT falls on the distinction between the areas of space surrounding earth to a distance of one hundred to five hundred miles, called inner space, and the far reaches of space, hundreds of thousands of miles away, called outer space. Exploiting either of these vast areas will result in much knowledge which could be employed in exploiting the other.

However, the result of the manned moon landing will be largely prestige, while the result of achieving supremacy in inner space would be the ability to introduce or prevent the introduction of military space weapon systems, possibly nuclear armed, together with other significant national security factors.

The announced goal of this nation is to develop space for peaceful purposes to assure that we are not pre-empted in this new dimension. The determination to proceed with the moon shot indicates that this goal refers in large part to outer space.

THIS IS a noble ambition, but, I believe, it ignores the main thrust of the Soviet space aim, which is to dominate inner space through the ability to exercise control over the surface of the earth.

Every indication leads a prudent man to the belief that the Soviet goal in space is no different from Russian goals in other media, namely world domination. Specifically, Soviet space successes demonstrate that they possess good capability with heavy payloads, some capabilities in rendezvous techniques, and excellent endurance performance, all of which emphasize their greater concern with inner space.

Together with this, one must consider continued Russian successes in the field of nuclear testing and their explosion of a vastly powerful 60-megaton bomb.

THE SOVIET potential in inner space could, in the immediate future, pose a significant new fourth-dimensional threat to our national security. Perhaps equally significant is the way in which such a threat from space, assuming this potential military capability is not used, could be employed to advance and buttress the known Soviet techniques of nuclear and missile blackmail.

With this very real threat facing us as a nation, what course should we pursue? Should we continue a major effort, at great expense, to place a man on the moon? Should we continue to de-emphasize the national security aspects of inner space? I suggest that such a course could imperil national security.

To my knowledge, the United States does not, today, have a top priority program to achieve military superiority in inner space. In addition, there is no high-priority, comprehensive attempt being made to re-evaluate and re-define our national space goals.

That military space programs are not proceeding at a responsible pace should be clear in view of the vast sums planned for the moon shot, and the resulting drain of technical and scientific talent which the "urgent" quest for the moon causes.

What course should be taken if we are to concern ourselves with national security aspects of space? I suggest that the first step is for the Congress to establish immediately a top priority Select Committee, with military and civilian experts attached, composed of members from both the Armed Services and Science & Astronautics Committees, to re-evaluate, re-appraise, and, if the facts warrant, as I sincerely believe they will, redefine our national goals in space, and then take prompt action to seek revision of the emphasis, approach, and allocation of funds in our civilian and military space programs.

As a nation, we could perhaps afford to lose the race to the moon, if, indeed, there is presently such a race. But even if there were such a race, it would be a race of prestige, a race for the dramatic demonstration of scientific and technological space competence.

ON THE other hand, for our very survival, we cannot afford to lose the race with the Soviets involving the national security aspects of space.

Any problem of such complexity and uncertainty is subject to many interpretations. It would be excellent if we could wait until all the facts were in. But all the facts are never in, and national security must not wait. I dare not, in good conscience, both as a Member of Congress and as a citizen of this country, fail to raise these serious questions about the logic of our national space goals.

Modern Etiquette

Q. Are birth announcements considered a social "must?"

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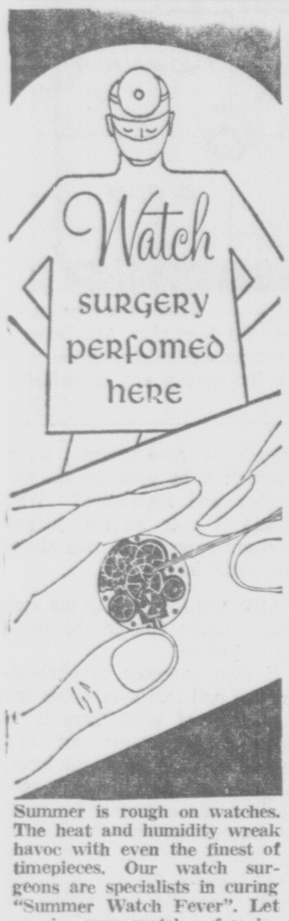

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Junior Scouts Dawn Jorgensen and Nadeen Jurjovec of Troop 34 attended the last session of day camp at Camp Baden-Powell. The girls enjoyed many activities, including cooking out each day. They went hiking two separate days in the company of several naturalists and also learned many new games. They especially enjoyed Chuck Wagon Day, with all of the troops attending. Each group prepared a special dish for the festivities.

Cadette Scout July Collins of Troop 129 joined the Aides-in-Training group attending the camp at Lake Avenue Woods. The Aides worked with different units of Brownies for several days at a time, teaching them to play lemmi sticks and helping them with nature pictures. They also joined the girls for lunch. Highlight of the Aides camp was a hat contest, enjoyed by all the girls. (B9

Tolls Down From 1962

HINSDALE (UPI) — Traffic revenue on Illinois tollways during the first seven months of the year was 3.5 per cent lower than during the corresponding period last year.

The Illinois State Toll Highway Commission said today traffic revenue for the seven-month period this year totaled $14.5 million compared with $15.0 million in 1962. (A14

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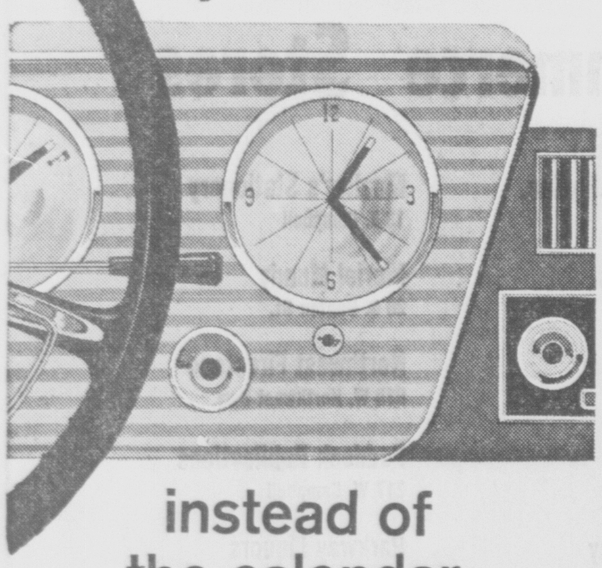

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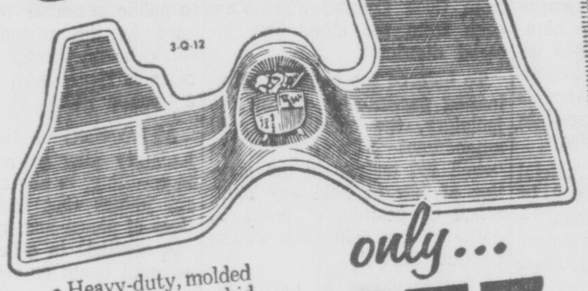

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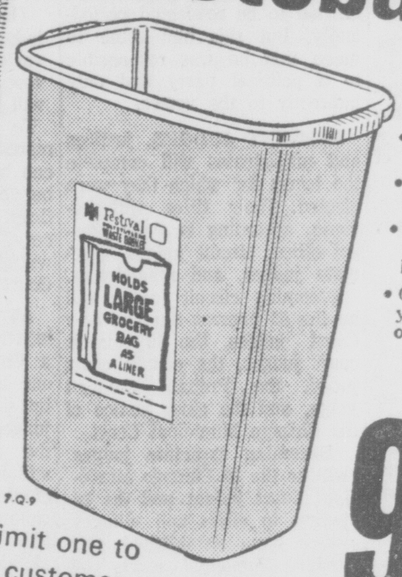

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'Implementation' Is Key

Court Reform Still Has Lengthy Road to Travel

Consolidation Yet to Arrive

by TOM EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Voters were told that the Blue Ballot judicial amendment to the Illinois Constitution, approved in last November's General Election, would be the basis for a better, more efficient, and non-partisan court system.

Proponents of the "court reform" article maintained that the present court system was hopelessly archaic, in need of consolidation and streamlining.

The public has also been advised, especially since the election, that the success of the new court system hinges upon how well it is "implemented" by laws and rules of procedure.

Opponents of the Blue Ballot contended that it probably would create even more political patronage and partisanship in the court system, that it would put the determination of justice in the hands of politicians and a legal oligarchy, providing both with a mutually self-serving instrument.

BY LOGICAL deduction, who is right will depend upon people, the cause and effects they produce. For it has been frequently reasoned that no system is any better than the society that operates it.

January 1 the Blue Ballot goes into effect, but the actual changeover to the new system, for which spadework is now being done, will take time.

As far as titles and courts go, what the Blue Ballot means for Cook County residents is that all courts in the county will be consolidated under an overall administrative authority established by the judges themselves.

Previously, each judge, whether a justice of the peace or a circuit court judge, was an independent authority. True, he had to be re-elected periodically. But this had come to mean that he was responsible to a political party and only indirectly to the voters.

PRESENT JUDGES, justices and magistrates will complete the terms for which they were elected. Their titles will become, according to their present office, circuit judges, associate judges, and magistrates.

Becoming circuit judges will be the 53 present Superior Court judges, the 19 circuit court judges, the county court judge, the Probate Court judge, and the chief justice of the Chicago Municipal Court.

Becoming associate judges will be the 36 Chicago Municipal Court judges and the 26 judges in cities and villages which have established full fledged municipal courts (of which there are none in the northwest suburbs outside of Skokie and Park Ridge).

The magistrates under the new system will be appointed jointly by the circuit and associate judges (who are elected) to serve at their "pleasure."

At least one fourth of the magistrates must come from the area of Cook County outside Chicago, and at least 12 of the minimum number of 48 associate judges. However, these ratios can be changed by law.

CIRCUIT JUDGES will run at large in the county. The associate judges from Chicago will run at large in the city, and the rest will run at large in the county area outside Chicago.

Cook County will consist of one judicial circuit, and all present courts will have the status of the present Circuit Courts. Intent is to eliminate overlapping of jurisdictions and resultant delays stemming from arguments over which court has jurisdiction.

(However, there will still be judges who will specialize in various types of cases, only now the filing of all cases will be through one office).

To expedite court hearings, more magistrates and judges can be authorized, or the number can be reduced. (Fee offices, such as masters of chancery, are abolished). Appeals will go directly to an Appellate Court or the Supreme Court.

AT THE TOP of the julicial ladder in Cook County will be a Chief Judge, who must be one of the circuit judges chosen by the circuit and associate judges as a group. He will be the administrative head, and will have a host of powers, including appointments to the suburban fire and sanitary district boards and the charge of all elections in the county.

Fear has been expressed that the Chief Judge will be a patronage boss with near dictatorial powers, and that the dominant political party of the county will actually order who will reign as Chief Judge.

The procedures instituted for the selection of the Chief Judge will have a bearing on this. Reportedly, there is a current hassle over whether he will be chosen by open or secret ballot of the judges.

Although it hasn't been an issue, of equal importance may be simply whether or not the meetings of the county judges will be public and open. The doings of the judiciary have not always been the most open to public inspection, and closed door activities don't seem to accrue to the best possible interests of the public.

THE CHIEF Judge will be responsible to the Supreme Court and the administrative department it is to set up over the state judicial system. But there will be five judicial districts in the state (Cook County constitctes one), and how close the Supreme Court can ride herd on all of them remains to be seen. (Three of the Supreme Court justices are to be elected from Cook County, and one each from the other four judicial districts).

To enforce the intent of eliminating partisanship among the judiciary, the constitutional amendment states: Judges "shall not engage in the practice of law or hold any other office or position of profit . . . and shall not hold office in any political party."

But they can be active in a political party as a regular member, which some feel should also have been forbidden.

It remains to be proved if the new system will be more economic than the old. Whether or not there is a monetary saving, supporters of the Blue Ballot have in effect maintained, it will result in more justice.

BUT IS THE public turning over the determination of what constitutes justice to a legal and political hierarchy whose main interest will be to perpetuate itself? In a new sort of priesthood being set up, that of being a lawyer?

Yet the trend of society is continuing to specialization and technical job training.

What may prove to be the most important benefit of the new court system, if it does become more non-partisan, is that it will make it more independent of the legislative branch of government.

That is, more as our founding fathers envisioned executive, legislative and judicial divisions of government equally independent and acting as a check and balance on each other

However, they also envisioned that all would be directly responsible to the public. As one lawyer who campaigned hard for the Blue Ballot said, the responsiveness of the judiciary to public pressures will be lessened by the amendment. Besides, he questioned whether if there is really such a thing as a "public will."

ATTAINING a non-partisan judiciary may be a long time in resulting, in any event. Present judges (not including justices of peace and magistrates) can continue in office unopposed until death or retirement.

For under the new system, upon the expiration of their terms, judges can run for re-election "on their record," that is, without opposition. Their names will be on a non-partisan ballot, to be voted on by a simple yes or no for continuance in office for another six years.

If the majority say no, the judge is out and his vacancy will be filled at the next general election two years later.

To be initially elected to a judgeship, however, the candidate must run on the open ballot, nominated "by party convention or primary." As the political system now stands, to be put forward as a candidate the attorney (which he must be) had better have curried the favor of a political party.

ANOTHER POINT, because of this elective system for judges, it appears they will be less susceptible to changing tides of the political parties.

Perhaps the most important provision in the Blue Ballot is the creation of a commission with the power to remove a judge for disability or improper conduct of office.

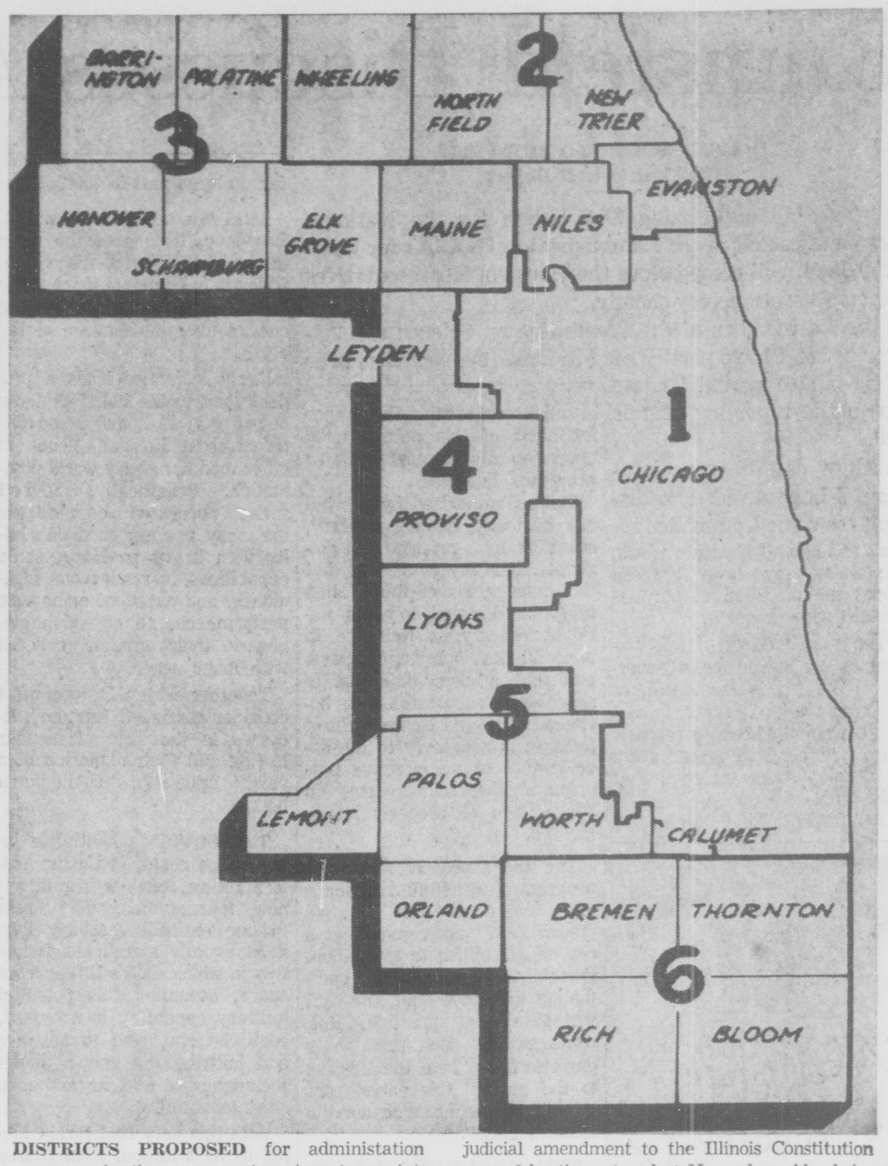
The legislature for merly had this power, essentially, but didn't exercise it. Also under the old constitutional article on the judiciary, the legislature could have reapportioned the state to reflect the population changes for the election of Supreme Court justices. But it didn't bother.

With huge population shifts continuing, similar inequities may well arise under the new constitutional article unless the legislature is more diligent.

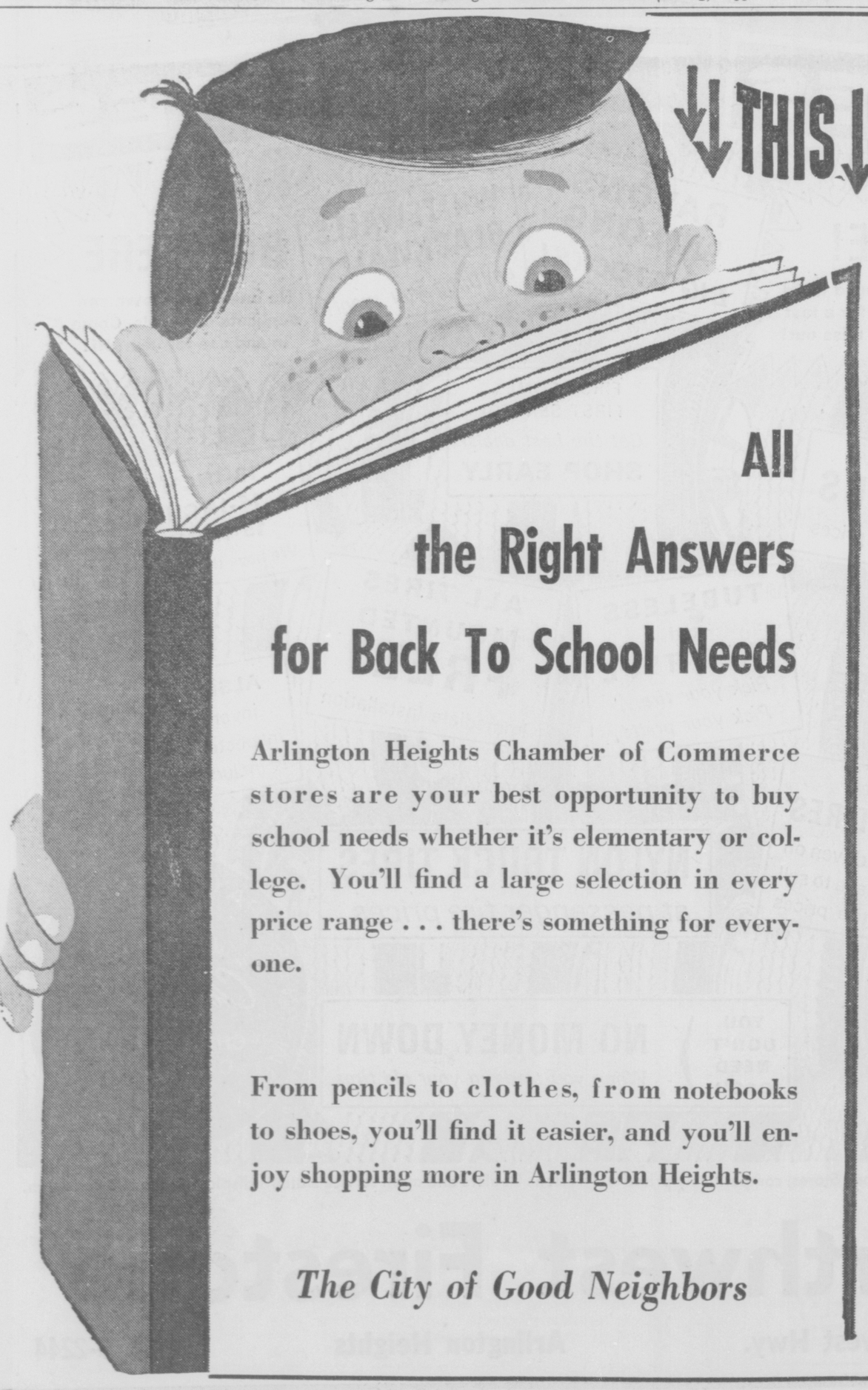
Perhaps the public should ponder: If a non-partisan system is good for the judicial branch of government, why wouldn't it be good for the executive and legislative? Why should it only be the judges who are expected to rise above prejudicial influences?

AND WILL changing the system actually change the quality of justice?

If man succeeds in unraveling the ball that symbolizes the sum total of what there is to know and separates out its individual threads on his loom, will he find that life isn't specialized into segments but must be interwoven into the ball to be complete? That is, is "justice" possible by law, or should every case be determined by its own reasonableness?



DISTRICTS PROPOSED for administation purposes in the new court system to go into effect in Cook County Jan. 1 are shown above. On that date, all courts are to be merged into one Circuit Court system as provided by the judicial amendment to the Illinois Constitution passed by the voters last November. Also being considered under the judicial reorganization is dividing the courts into county and municipal divisions. (B-9



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40 S. Evergreen

Kids—Being a Fireman Is Tough Work

THAT SHINE COMES FROM elbow grease of firemen. Full-time firemen average 30 years of age. New men are sent to the Fire Academy for additional training. The volunteers who form an important part of the department, are retired at 55 because of the excitement and extra exertion and tension at a fire. (Staff Photo).

ROUTINE WORK WHICH ALL FIREMEN share on a planned schedule includes maintenance and housekeeping of the fire station. The village mechanic takes care of any repair on trucks. Records are kept on hose, tires and equipment used so a regular maintenance program is maintained. The oil on the trucks, for example, is changed every three months. (Staff Photo).

(A-14

Maintenance Takes Effort

by JOAN LORENSON
Staff Writer

Almost every boy goes through an "I want to be a fireman when I grow up" stage after he sees the mint-bright hook and ladder siren rush by.

Some of the glamor might rub off were he to look more closely into the routine of the suburban fireman.

Arlington Heights Fire Department might be considered a typical suburban fire department. Full-time men first were hired in 1957; a full-time chief in 1958. The fire department operates with 20 part-time volunteers and 11 full-time men.

The lounging fireman at the front of the fire station waiting for the fire call is a myth for Arlington Heights. The men's day begins at 8 a.m. and work detail fills their day as they work the 56-hour week set by state statute.

Normally three fulltime men work at the North Side Fire Station. Friday was window cleaning day.

THE MEN washed inside fire station windows and polished the already shiny fire truck windows. They swabbed down the interior floors of the fire station and then tackled general dusting of equipment. Other days they spend waxing floors cleaning cupboards, and doing other general maintenance. Any painting is done by the men.

A fireman never knows whether the fire alarm will ring at all or several times. Since May 1 the department has had 25 inhalator, 48 fire, and 29 miscellaneous calls.

Friday a call took the fire truck out to a minor fire in an apartment dryer on North Dryden Street.

The organization started to function the minute the call came in. One fireman picked up the phone which is a direct line to the police department and to every volunteer's home. He gave the code of the fire and address. He chalked on the blackboard the address and code.

Arlington Heights has a system where other firemen move up to keep the two stations manned.

SIREN wailing the fire truck took the most direct route. The men carry no maps and learn to avoid the railroad tracks when crossing signals are down or streets closed by construction. The driver drove this vehicle at a steady pace and almost stopped at stop signs and lights.

"The fire trucks are limited to 45 miles per hour," said Fire Chief Harvey Carothers. "It doesn't do me any good if a truck has an accident along the way gaining 15 seconds." The trucks observe all traffic regulations returning from a fire.

For a dryer fire the men simply took fire extinguishers into the basement where smoke already was clearing. They probed for the source of the fire, removing the back from the dryer.

A fireman has to be mechanically minded, said Carothers. He could do more damage than fire on equipment or a home by not knowwhat to do. Knowing where to break into a wall is important, according to Carothers. The department tries to keep damage to a minimum.

Drilling constitutes a great part of the fireman's life. Twice a month the whole department drills, practicing laying hose from a drafting pit, tying rescue knots, setting up and climbing ladders, and putting out fires. A new drill tower gives them opportunity to set and fight fires.

EVERY MAN has scaled the 100 foot aerial ladder on the department's newest truck. Each one knows how to operate the truck and the ladder. "It's just cool up there," commented one fireman after demonstrating the aerial ladder.

The men discuss each fire they fight to see if they could have improved their fire fighting. It takes quick judgment to decide whether to put in a big or small line, said Carothers. The small lines cut water damage but "I tell my boys I never want the first company in to run out of water," declared Carothers.

At every fire, the major time is not used extinguishing the fire but cleaning up afterwards. "We don't take anything out that can be salvaged," explained Carothers. The firemen mop up any water and use a smoke ejector on smoke with a little air deodorant where necessary.

When the trucks roll into the station all the men have to clean them. They also wash and hang up the fire hose in the fire tower. Volunteers and fulltime men share this duty since Carothers maintains his department as a unit.

INSPECTING local businesses and apartments also fits into the daily routine. The firemen try to inspect each establishment once a year. They note their inspections and any violation on a card filed in the department office. "We don't try to push anyone around in inspecting," Carothers said.

In spite of the work details and drilling, men who join the fire department seem to stay with it, said Carothers. He suggested the excitement of not knowing what kind of situation a fireman will meet is part of the lure.

Regular firemen are chosen after taking written and oral tests, passing a physical, and being checked out by the police department and former employers. The volunteers who often join because of friends on the department are almost as carefully screened, said Carothers. These men are going into people's homes so they should not be open to temptation, he explained.

Carothers himself has spent a lifetime with the fire department, serving in Moline for 22 years. He was a fire instructor in the Navy, and taught a fire fighting class at the University of Illinois.

BECAUSE of this contact with training programs, Carothers is strong on training for his men. He sends them to fire fighting courses.

Carothers demands and gets the professionalism which make the details just part of the job for the men.

(A14

ARLINGTON FIRE CHIEF Harvey Carothers points to the number of calls his department has made. A village of Arlington Heights' size has about a dozen fires in a year with more than $1,000 damage. Since 1958 a $30,000 home fire and another in a baby shop were considered the worst. Carothers said the chances for conflagration of the type Chicago has are much less in the suburbs simply because the buildings aren't as old or built as closely together. Arlington's minimum of 70 foot frontage separates residences. (Staff Photo).

(A-14

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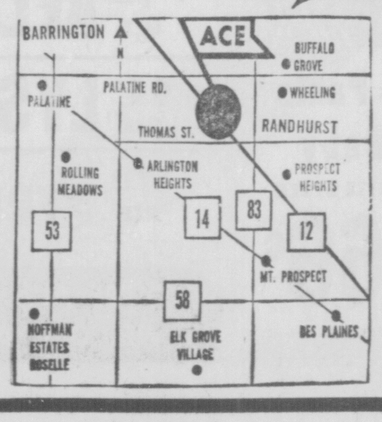

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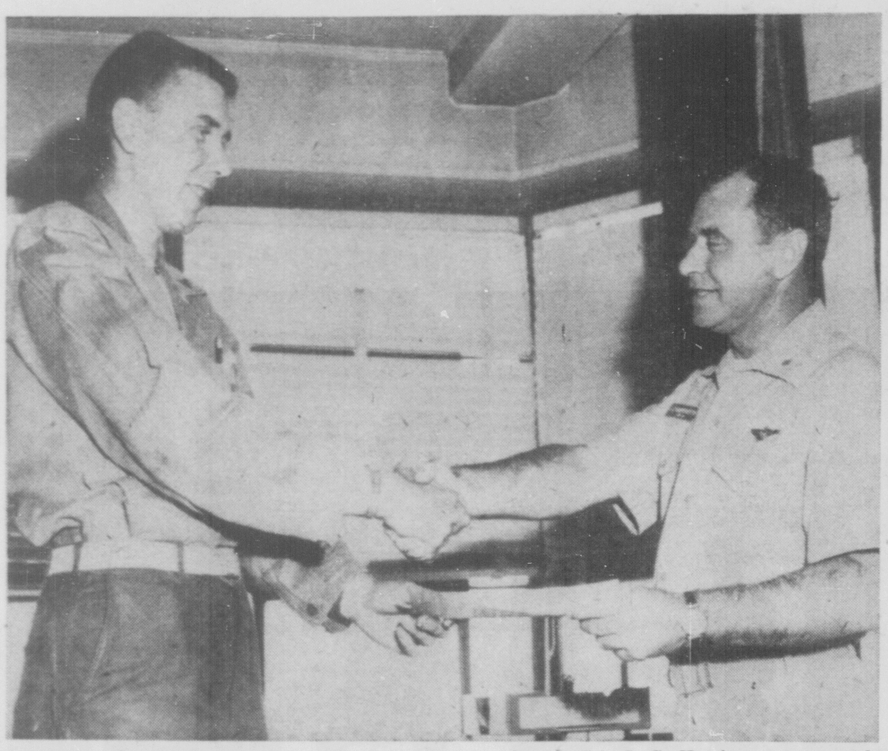

ALFRED E. LASEKE JR. of 709 Lynda Drive, Palatine, is congratulated on his meritorious promotion to sergeant in the Marine Corps Reserve by Lt. Col. J. G. Harrington, commanding officer of Fighter Squadron 611. An aviation electrician, Laseke joined the Reserve in 1956.

Housing for Women Full at University

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — University of Illinois officials have announced that all approved housing for single undergraduate women on the Champaign-Urbana campus is filled for the semester starting in September.

"Additional permits to enter the university in September will not be issued to single undergraduate women until they have obtained approved housing," the announcement by housing officials said.

However, Dean C. W. Sanford of the office of admissions and records and Director Paul J. Dobel, housing division, said cancellations may occur.

APPLICATIONS from single undergraduate women will be processed until the deadline date of Aug. 26. Applicants will be informed whether they are eligible to enter, but deposits on tuition and fees will not be accepted and permits will not be issued util the applicants have obtained approved housing.

Undergraduate men and graduate and married students who have not obtained housing should contact the housing division at once, Dobel said. Although university-owned housing is filled, there are accommodations available in privately owned facilities for graduate and married students and in university-approved privately-owned facilities for single undergraduate men. (A14

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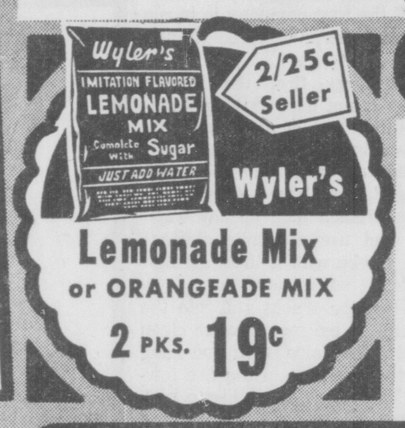

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CANNON
Gay designs & solids 47c ea.

$1 Quality . . . CANNON
Dish Cloths 6 in pak 66c
Bleached cotton

CANNON . . . Pastel
Face Cloths 8 in pak 88c
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BEST LIQUOR BUYS!

Has Real GUSTO SCHLITZ BEER
6 PAK 12-oz. cans 99c
CASE 24 3.89

Geo. T. Stagg Ky. Bourbon
7-yr. old Fifth 3.19

$3.49 G & W DRY GIN
90-proof Fifth 2.79

Liquor not sold Sunday A.M.

Book Matches 8¢
15c Carton 50 Books

$4.49 Seller
TROPIC TORCHES
For Outdoor Lighting.
Kills bugs.
2 IN A SET 3.97

King Edward
Imperial 6c Cigar
BOX 50
2.39

4.95 Quality
100% Stretch NYLON
Support Stockings
by GLENKNIT . . . 1st quality
Helps ease leg fatigue 1.99

39c Quality
ICE CUBE TRAY
Twist and cubes pop out. Save! 26c 2 for 47c

Dress Pants for Baby
PANTALETTE STYLE
98c Seller 66c

$1.19 SIZE DRISTAN NASAL MIST Squeeze bottle 88c
$1.25 SIZE ALLEREST ALLERGY TABLETS 24's 87c
99c SIZE LYSOL DISINFECTANT Reg. or pine. 12-ounce 76c
$1.39 SIZE Preparation H Suppositories. 12's 99c

CLIP THIS WALGREEN COUPON
69c SIZE TUBE
CREST TOOTH PASTE
SAVE 28c (Limit 1) 41¢
Coupon Good thru Aug. 11

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT Walgreens

Come to the 4-H FAIR

Friday, Saturday, Sunday—Aug. 9-10-11

Shop in the A.M. and P.M. at

Arlington Market

DRYDEN and KENSINGTON RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

• JEWEL TEA COMPANY • QUIRK'S SNACK SHOP • ANDES CANDIES • DANEGGER'S PASTRY SHOP • HIGH-LOW FOOD CO. • BRESLER'S ICE CREAM SHOP • JOAL SHOES • THE BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • THE BEAUTY BAR • ARLINGTON MARKET BARBER SHOP • ONE HOUR CLEANERS • WASH 'N SHOP • MEL'S PURE OIL SERVICE • SCHNELLER FURNITURE CO. • SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS • S. S. KRESGE COMPANY • WALGREEN DRUGS

Wash day was never easier!

Just sit back and let our coin-op machines launder everything at low cost! And, when you use our modern clothes dryer, your laundry is all ready to iron. Stop in today . . . do your laundry while you enjoy the 4-H Fair!

WASH 25c DRY 10c

- Large 25-lb. washer extractor
- Takes large rugs, heavy loads
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OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

at Arlington Market's CONVENIENT and BIG

Wash'n Shop

Schneller Furniture Company

Arlington Market — Traditional and Contemporary furniture
Colonial Shoppe — 15 N. Hickory — Open daily 10-6, Thurs. & Fri. to 9, Sat. 10-5

An invitation to the 4-H homemakers of tomorrow

to stop in and enjoy our displays of fine furniture in room settings. You'll enjoy the authentic charm of the Early American, the most complete selection of Drexel in Chicagoland.

Drexel® Sale Ethan Allen

AUGUST IS SALE MONTH . . .
A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON THESE QUALITY FURNITURES

PROGRAM

Friday, August 9

10 a.m. — Judging Rabbits - Flowers
1 p.m. — Judging Handicrafts - Forestry
6 p.m. — Judging Vegetables - Crops
7 p.m. — Talented Teens Show
Miner Jr. High School Gym
8 p.m. — WNWC live radio show
Bob Atcher M. C.
4-H Talent Show
Crowning of 1963 4-H King & Queen

Saturday, August 10

10 a.m. — Judging Swine - Sheep - Beef
2 p.m. — Judging Dairy - Poultry
8 p.m. — Teen Dance
Jim Lounsbury and top recording stars
Miner Jr. High School gym

Sunday, August 11

2 p.m. — Horse show
7 p.m. — Auction of 4-H products
8 p.m. — Presentation of Trophies

- All activities will be in the tent area in Arlington Market unless otherwise specified for Miner Jr. High School

CARNIVAL RIDES

Danegger's PASTRY SHOP

ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER
CL 5-3160
Open 6 a.m.
Open Thurs. and Fri. nights 'til 9

FAIR WEEKEND SPECIALS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

French pecan coffee cake 69c

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

Cinnamon walnut ring 79c

Rum crunch cake 69c

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

Asst'd fruit strips, reg. 80c 69c
Raspberry, apricot, pineapple, strawberry, prune

Rum crunch cake 69c

Planning a picnic?

Try our fresh-baked hamburger and hot dog rolls. A special treat is our barbecue bread. Try some today.

BANK of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Welcome

FUTURE FARMERS

TO ARLINGTON'S

4-H Fair

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

The Bank with Customer's Hours — not "Banker's Hours"

900 EAST KENSINGTON ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS CLEARBROOK 5-7900

WELCOME TO 4-H members and their families.

Arlington Market merchants are proud to have your exhibits and fair a part of the Market activities.

Enjoy the 4-H Fair and then stop in for

- Coffee and
- A quick snack
- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Complete dinners

Open this SUNDAY at 1 p.m.

CHECK OUR DAILY SPECIALS

Quirk's SNACK SHOP

Open daily 5 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday 5 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Arlington Market Shopping Center Phone 259-2950

For a lovelier you . . .

Let our skilled staff work their magic on you. The new styles are lovelier than ever. Call CLearbrook 3-2574 today for an appointment.

The Beauty Bar

Arlington Market Shopping Center

FREE!

1 Qt. Oil with each Lubrication and Oil Change

during 4-H Fair days
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Aug. 8-9-10

The extra care and precision we put into lube jobs pays off handsomely to you in smoother, quieter motoring. Stop in today.

Mel's

PURE

Pure Oil

Arlington Market
CL 5-9880
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Ladies' transitional

SHIFT and PATIO DRESSES

Many colors and many patterns
Sizes 10 to 20
Regularly $2.99
$2.33

Kresge's for family savings

ARLINGTON MARKET

Pale or Tanned, Vacationing Villagers Need Rest

There are two kinds of summer vacationers: those who are waiting to go and those who have already been, and the difference is obvious at a glance. The first kind is pale and needs a rest; the second is sunburned — and needs a rest. Some Arlington Heighters are too busy to get either tanned or tired and most of them are families of August brides.

Among the just-come-homers on the vacation schedule are the E. A. Kurzkas, 207 S. Fernandez, who had a fine week on the waters of Grand Traverse Bay in Michigan. They were with Traverse City friends who shared water skiing, swimming and boating fun with their visitors.

The Mitchell Barnetts, 321 N. Harvard, also chose northern Lower Michigan for their vacation spot, enjoying two weeks in the Little Traverse Bay area. They visited the senior Mrs. Barnett in Petoskey, and had a reunion with friends in Harbor Springs, Colo. and Mrs. Roy Reppard. Water and weather were fine except here at home where both joined forces to fell a big tree in the Barnett yard during the family's absence.

THE CHARLES Kleinofen family, 627 S. Chestnut, and the John Brognis of Hoffman Es- were recent guests of Mrs. Brogni's parents, ex-Arlingt on Heighters, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Merz, now of Edina, Minn. The former Kleinofen neighbors became "parents" of a cruiser this summer, and most of the week's visit was spent aboard the new craft. The Kleinofens returned bearing Merz "helloes" to other local friends; they also came home with a crush on cruisers.

Since their Minesota visit Mr. and Mrs. Kleinofen weekended at Milwaukee Inn with two Mount Prospect couples for what has become an annual end-of-July relaxer for the double trio.

The Harry Bierma family returned Saturday to 15 E. Willow with one less member than began the 2-week vacation to Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. Joan stayed with the tour until a stop in Minocqua, Wis. where she's now "house-guesting" at the summer cottage of local friends.

MORE MEMBERS of the sand-in-the-pockets club are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothers and the children who are home again at 710 S. Walnut after a week in Webb Lake, Wis. Between sand-gathering, they water-skiied, fished and swam.

The Edward Grabow family, 1201 N. Mitchell, vacationed last week at Michillinda Lodge in Whitehall, Mich., showing fine judgment in the opinion of your Sidelights correspondent, a native of the area. The Grabows enjoyed a reunion with Cleveland friends acquired at the lodge last year, and your correspondent, also vacationing last week, enjoyed introducing the Grabows to her family in Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bolte returned to 319 W. Mueller over the weekend after a week's vacation that included a visit with friends in Chetek enroute Door County. From Door County the Boltes motored home via Minnesota and Iowa.

Sidelights
Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

AMONG THE NEW month's first birthday partyers was Jimmy Gatewood who turned 4 Friday and hosted his first birthday party for "little people." There were seven neighborhod friends at the afternoon celebration in Jim's home, 1303 N. Walnut, and there were lots of toy horses prancing on his birthday cake.

A last-day-of-July birthd a y girl, Annie Lou Nakutny, celebrated her ninth birthday last Wednesday with a splash-and-supper party. Ten local friends enjoyed the backyard pool at 729 N. Mitchell, then appeased water-whetted appetites at the festive supper table.

Larry Andres' birthday party was also a grand splash that included a swim in the family pool. His "splashees" were seven local buddies who attended the Saturday movie matinee as Larry's guests before going to his home at 1145 N. Belmont for a swim and cook-out. Larry was 12 July 26, a fact he precelebrated a week earlier at Devil's Lake, Wis. with his Boy Scout troop.

ROBERT STEVEN and Barbara Lee, infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. William Heinrich, 1101 N. Walnut, were christened Sunday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, and shared family blessings at a celebration in their home later. Two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Josephine MacKeeby of Chicago and Mrs. Tillie Lubecker of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were joined by Grandmother Genevieve Capstaff of Chicago and the infants' godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Opsahl of Arlington Heights, for the church service and the buffet luncheon party.

Weekend guests in the James Stoll home, 525 S. Ridge, were former Arlington Heights neighbors, the James Munson family, now of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Munson were active in several community groups here and are well known to many local people. They saw only a few old friends during their brief stay, but asked to be remembered to all the rest.

THE WILLIAM Pomerhn family, 615 S. Ridge, is home again after nearly four weeks of trailer-camping and touring. They spent four days with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y., and had a day of sightseeing in Washington, D. C. Most of the rest of the time was spent "mountain trailing" from the Alleghenies through the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Smokies. A final en route home stop was made near Spring Mill, Ind., a reconstructed pioneer village.

Minnesota friends began the pre-nuptial party whirl early in the summer for the former Constance Raasch, daughter of C. F. Raasch, 550 N. Walnut, whose wedding date was July 26.

Arriving here from Rochester, Minn. where she had been teaching, Miss Raasch, now Mrs. David Jones, soon began the "guest of honor" role at local parties. Mrs. Kenneth Wessling and her daughter, Mrs. William Swearingen, were co-hostesses at a surprise shower given in the Wessling home, 1015 N. Mitchell. Twelve local friends of the then bride-to-be showered her with miscellaneous gifts.

At a second miscellaneous shower, Miss Raasch was feted by 20 longtime friends who were guests of Mrs. Warren Lattof and Mrs. C. F. Pully.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in St. Louis Park, Minn., where the bride plans to continue teaching.

ONE OF Saturday's brides-to-be is Miss Mary Cuny, daughter of the Charles Cunys, 112 N. Forrest, where tomorrow night's rehearsal party will resemble a family-college reunion. Miss Cuny's attendants, both college friends and cousins, will be arriving from California, Wisconsin and Ohio, as her groom's attendants, Coe College classmates, arrive from Ohio.

At a family gathering in mid-July, Miss Cuny was feted at a pre-nuptial luncheon party for 12 given by her aunt, Mrs. Fred Owens of Wilmette.

A nuptial mass in St. James Catholic Church of Arlington Heights will unite Miss Cuny and Richard Mackey of Cedar Rapids.

Bride-elect Miss Melanie Reckwerdt, daughter of the Leonard Reckwerdts, 1040 E. Olive, was feted Sunday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower that climaxed a series of pre-nuptial parties recently given for her. Hostess Sunday was the groom's aunt and godmother, Mrs. LeRoy Jurs of Crystal Lake, who did not attempt a surprise venture. Thus Miss Reckwerdt was expecting to greet her 20 future family members who were gathered in the Jurs home.

Late in June Miss Reckwerdt was not expecting to be greeted by the "Surprise!" shout when she arrived at the home of her godmother, Mrs. Harold Paschke of Chicago. Thirty family members were there to enjoy the honor guest's reaction and shower her with miscellaneous gifts.

THE BRIDE-ELECT'S lifelong friends, Mrs. Thomas Wade and Mrs. Ivor Fruehling, began the pre-nuptial party excitement for Miss Reckwerdt with a surprise miscellaneous shower early in June. Fifteen personal friends gathered in the Fruehling home, 411 N. Lincoln, to fete the bride-to-be.

Miss Reckwerdt will be married Aug. 17 to David Schroeder of DeKalb in St. Peter Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Paul Hughes, 1130 N. Walnut, was the honor guest last week at two parties occasioned by two major events soon to alter the Hughes family future. A move to a new home in Palatine and the arrival of a new little Hughes are scheduled for late this month, and only the moving date, Aug. 31, is definite.

A farewell party for Mrs. Hughes was given by Mrs. George Behrens Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Olcese in the Behrens home, 1137 N. Walnut. Fifteen neighborhood friends said goodbye and presented Mrs. Hughes with a group gift of remembrance.

At a second party Mrs. Scott Ball and Mrs. Eugene St. John were co-hostesses to another 15 neighborhood friends who showered Mrs. Hughes with gifts for the baby. Given in the Ball home, 1207 N. Walnut, the surprise shower also served as a farewell for this group of Hughes well-wishers.

THE WARREN Weed family, 410 Mueller, returned recently from a 3-week visit in San Francisco and Los Angeles with friends and relatives in both cities. They left July 3 on Warren Jr.'s ninth birthday, and the lad is sure it isn't everyone who celebrates a birthday on wheels with a whole trainload of people.

Mrs. Hugh Hoym, 721 S. Dunton, received congratulation from family and friends last Wednesday evening at a festive birthday dinner party given in her honor by Mrs. Frank Kroll, 326 S. Derbyshire.

A family party with aunts, uncles and cousins helped Dale Weidner celebrate his 11th birthday Sunday in, out and around the Weidner home, 1131 N. Dunton.

House guests at the William Hallett home, 726 N. Chicago, have been consecutive lately, just like the awards won by the Halletts' son, Jim, senior state champion baton twirler as of July 19.

The host's sister, Mrs. Marion Derr of Washington, D. C., ended a week's visit here Sunday, as a week's visit with the Halletts was begun by Wycoff, N. J. friends, the William Hanson family.

AROUND AND between house guests, Jim has been twirling his way to the winning of his 410th trophy, a mammoth 5-footer now occupying a goodly space in the Hallett trophy room. Last Saturday he placed third among 19 state champions at the Boys' National contest in South Milwaukee. Sunday in the Kenosha Round-Up of Wisconsin he took the coveted 5-foot trophy away from its last year's winner, a California lad who had placed second, ahead of Jim, the day before in South Milwaukee.

Jim will be twirling tomorrow at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, and a week from today will find him in West Allis, Wis. at the Wisconsin State Fair.

A GROUP OF Stonegate neighbors, including the L. N. Hawkeys, the C. W. Carlsons, the F. E. Daniels, and the H. Bruce Rasmussens, spent the weekend at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroll, 326 S. Derbyshire, entertained at a patio barbecue and bridge Saturday for a group of Arlington Heights friends. Guests wer the Clark Gutrus, Carl Mees, Kenneth Hoods the L. G. Simmons and the C. W. Swabys.

Mrs. Daniel Rufo, 208 S. Derbyshire, and her children, spent the past three weeks in New York visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Rufo joined his family for the last week, and on the drive home, visited upper New York State and Niagara Falls and Canada.

The Warren Klines, 114 S. Brighton, spent the past three weeks vacationing at the Paradise Ranch in Buffalo. Joining the Klines at the ranch were Stonegate friends, the Junior William L. Pierces.

ELIZABETH TODD, 9-year-old daughter of the Wilbur Todds, 103 S. Brighton, went alont, by plane, to Tenafly, N. J., to spend several weeks visiting her former neighbor, Leslie Beggs. Elizabeth and the Beggs family will leave later in the month for a camping trip to the Thousand Islands.

The Warren Stahnkes, 110 S. Brighton, spent the weekend camping at Timber Lake, Ill. Saturday, the Stahnkes were hosts at a camp supper for Mr. Stahnke's cousin and family, the Warren Burstroms, who came from their home in nearby Polo. Joining the Stahnkes for the weekend camping trip were friends from Rolling Meadows, the Perry Mann family.

Miss Judy Schmoyer, daughter of the Frederick C. Schmoyers, 445 S. Pine, whose marriage to William E. Briggs of Crown Point, Ind., will take place Aug. 24 at the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights, is being feted at a round of pre-nuptial parties.

One of the first parties was a tea and open house, given by the Richard Bronwells and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins in the Bronwell home, 1117 Burgoyne, to introduce Miss Schmoyer's fiance and members of his family to her Arlington Heights friends. Saturday, the Fred Tripps of Evanston, friends of Miss Schmoyer's parents, entertained at a dinner party, and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Briggs, uncle and aunt of the groom, were hosts at an open house in Crown Point.

Other parties included a linen shower and bridge given by Mrs. Charles Oestmann of Scarsdale, Aug. 1,. Guests included Mr. Brigg's mother, Mrs. Richard Briggs and her daughter, Betsy. Thursday, Aug. 8, Miss Susan Anderson of Wilmette, who will be Miss Schmoyer's maid of honor, will be hostess at a personal shower.

MRS. JOHN J. Bitel, who is leaving Scarsdale soon to live in Scottsdale, Ariz. was honored at a farewell dinner party Saturday by friends on the patio of the M. C. Buttenob home, 310 Bristol. Mrs. Bitel will drive West with her daughter, Mrs. John Fenner, who moved from Scottsdale two years ago, and who is here for a visit with two of her children, Doug and Barbara.

Guests who came to bid goodbye to Mrs. Bitel included the Richard E. Downs, the Fred Hennings, David Rettbergs and the Ralph Stevens.

The Bertram Johnson family, 415 E. Grove, returned last week from Brainard, Minn., where they vacationed at the summer home of her father, Henry Voegel. Horse back riding, fishing, swimming and water skiing were favorite pastimes, and this year the Johnsons' youngest child, Sherry, mastered the water skis.

Miss Susan Macdonald, daughter of the Alan Macdonalds, 515 S. Belmont, flew to Nassau for a week's vacation, where she will join Chicago friends at the Nassau Beach Hotel.

THE ALFRED LANES, 619 E. Davis, spent a week in Columbus, Ohio, visiting the former's parents, the Daniel Lanes.

The Howard Rudins, 500 S. Dryden, their two children and their Dryden Place neighbors, the James Howes and their two children, spent the past week vacationing in White Lake, Wis.

The Garwin Dowleys, 905 Mayfair, recently spent 10 days vacationing at a resort in Traverse City, Mich., and then motored around Lake Michigan before returning home.

Mrs. Charles E. Skinner, 721 S. Beverly, recently flew to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she joined Mr. Skinner, who was there on business, and to meet friends from Arizona. They spent several days in Cedar Rapids, and then went to Omaha for a week of business and pleasure.

THE DOUGLAS Stalkers, 635 S. Lincoln, took their six children to Duluth for a 2-week visit with their grandparents, the Donald W. Stalkers and Mrs. Harry Clark.

Mrs. Edward McGrath, 206 E. Rockwell, gave a surprise party Saturday for her daughter, Patricia, to celebrate her 18th birthday. Pat plans to enter Ottumwa Heights College in Ottumwa, Iowa, in the fall to study art. She is the second member of her family to study at Ottumwa Heights College. Her elder sister is a sophomore.

The James Suttons, 627 S. State Road, came home last week from Washington D. C., where Mr. Sutton was on Navy reserve duty. While Mr. Sutton was busy with his Navy duties, Mrs. Sutton, their daughter, Shelley, and nephew, Brooks Bauske of Arlington Heights, toured the city, visiting the White House, Mount Vernon, and all the museums and public buildings.

Afterwards, they went to East Orange for a visit with Mr. Sutton's parents, the senior James Suttons, and upon returning home, welcomed her sister-in-law, Mrs. Betty Mueller of West Orange, N. J., who came for a 4-day visit.

A GROUP of Scarsdale neighbors, who have also become good friends, spent the past weekend at Pheasant Run Lodge in St. Charles. Enjoying the carefree weekend, were the junior Peter V. Tofollis, the George Kalwitzes, the Phillip Picketts, the Richard Deckers and the John Schindlers, former Scarsdale residents who now live in Oak Park.

The Robert K. Tindalls, 356 S. Beverly, and their children, Rick and Marcia, spent two weeks in the East on a combined business and pleasure trip. They visited cities and points of interest in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Mrs. L. P. Swanson, 528 Bristol, went South to meet her newest grandchild, Thomas William Linsky, born July 20, to her son-in-law and daughter, the William Linskys of Winter Park, Fla. (A

Jan Bone 358-19..

Ridge Park–Sherwood

Both Salem and Kaspar Streets welcomed new neighbors and feted outgoing ones recently. Moving from 909 N. Salem to 726 S. Walnut was the Clyde Harden family. They were honored at a cook-out given by the Al Kluesings. Present were the Don Wheeler family, Mrs. Trudy Vette, the Wade Alisons, Mrs. Mona Lahman and Mr. and Mrs. Damon Borders.

Another party for the Hardens was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ehlers. They entertained the A. L. Swansons, Robert Johnsons, Charles T. Davis family and the Ralph Bosserts.

Moving to the Harden home is the Damon C. Borders family, transferred here with A.T. and T. from Cincinnati. They have two married sons in California. Mrs. Borders' mother, Mrs. Mona Lahman of Indianapolis, is visiting here for several weeks.

KASPAR STREET neighbors joined in several parties to honor the Howard Heiser family, who have left for Florida. The Richard Sorensens and the Jerry Chapmans were hosts at a garage party at Sorensens' with neighbors from Elm to Oakton gathering to present going-away gifts. On Mrs. Heiser's birthday last Thursday, Gene Chapman welcomed Mrs. Fran Hosek and Mrs. Florence Oas for a surprise birthday coffee.

Birthday congratulations go to Mrs. Herbert Christensen, formerly of Fernandez Street, and to Kenny, now 4. He was honored at a party for the family and Mr. Ali, a family friend. The Christensens have moved to 311 N. State.

Vacation trips have kept Ridge Parkers swapping fish stories. A Wisconsin cabin was the vacation home for the John Oertel family, 708 N. Salem, who enjoyed fishing, boating, swimming and other lake activities, as well as a short trip to Duluth. They're now preparing for Joanie's departure for Illinois State Normal.

Mackinac Island was the vacation destination of the Al Kluesing family, 905 N. Salem, who happened to arrive there in time to watch the televising of the Today show. The boys enjoyed the surrey rides and the old fort. On their way home, the Kleusings stopped at Grand Haven, Mich., to watch the Thunderbirds and the Black Knights, paratroopers.

ANOTHER SALEM Street couple, the Ralph Ehlers, chose upper Michigan as their vacation favorite in their trip around the lake. Mrs. Ehlers particularly enjoyed the falls at Tahquemmon.

George Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wojtkiewicz, 920 N. Ridge, celebrated his first birthday at a family party. His grandparents, the C. Petersens, and godparents, the R. Schmidts, attended, as did the Jack Leipzigs, K. Rhodes and the W. Gastrams, all of Chicago. The Edward Wojtkiewiczes of Kenosha came for the buffet supper. Billy, George's older brother, is recovering from emergency hospital treatment given when he fell and cut his nose on a rusty truck.

Brian Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison, 716 N. Kaspar, was baptized recently in Our Saviour Lutheran Church by Pastor John Petersen. His sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Busse. Afterwards, they and their daughters, Mary, and the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole of Chicago, celebrated the occasion at dinner.

Wendy Ann, daughter of the Joseph Mussachios, 4 July 25, celebrated with a party for Kathy Kroll, Julie Garrison, Dougie Vogel, Bobby Finger, Johnny Bartik and Jimmy Oertel. Sunday her family went to Skokie, to the John Varga home, to celebrate Wendy's birthday with that of her cousin, Diane Varga, also 4.

GREEN BAY and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Meeuwsen, her sister, gave the Tollefson family of 1504 W. Brown a vacation. They and their seven children enjoyed 10 days of fishing, boating and relaxing.

IN A TRIPLE birthday month for the George Callahan family, 1014 N. Ridge, Mary Jane was 13, George, 9, and Michael, 7. Mary Jane had neighborhood friends and classmates as guests for her party; George welcomed Bruce Finger, Robert Bloomquist, Christopher McGraw, Danny Mohr and James Wojtkiewicz to his cook-out; and among Milki's guests were Charles Edmundson, Raymond Jones and David Jenkins. The Callahan family recently enjoyed a Lake Zurich picnic and a trip to Riverview.

Randy, son of the Lowell Swensons, 923 N. Kennicott, celebrated being 8 with a party for Steve Kline, Steve Kay, Steve Hendrickson, Steve Anderson, Chip Kunberger, Wayne Keller and Kenny Ligon.

Sandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elenz, 1008 N. Ridge, chose a Kiddieville excursion for herself and her brother, Russ, to celebrate her fourth birthday. Afterwards, the family visited Sandy's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Elenz in Chicago, for Sandy's party. Dan and Mark Elenz weren't around to celebrate, however; they're expected back this week after five wonderful weeks in Sarasota, Fla.

A Glen Ellyn birthday party at the home of his uncle and aunt, the Paul Johnsons, helped Jeff Holmquist turn 2. His grandparents, the Raymond F. Watts of Chicago, were there also. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holmquist, 918 N. Harvard.

A camping vacation, their first, gave Harry and Pat Phillipp and daughter, Marjorie, a look at the west. Now home at 644 N. Salem, the family visited the Badlands, Yellowstone, the Tetons and the Black Hills. They also stopped at a rodeo in Caspar, Wyo. Marjorie had been studying about the national parks in school last year, so she was especially interested in getting a first-hand look at all she'd been reading about. She liked the chair ride to the mountain peaks, as well as horseback riding and fishing.

Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bless, 615 W. Vine, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party for Kathy Hasbach of Palatine, Kathy Wood, Gail Garlisch and Scotty Waara. The children originally planned a backyard party, but one thing led to another, and they wound up running a highly profitable refreshment stand. The Blesses have just returned from a few days at the Dells. (A

Fence Ruling Being Set Up

The legal committee of the Arlington Heights village board returned with its report on fences Monday after riding free on the agenda for a number of weeks.

But the report went back to the committee for final consideration and recommendation since it was the penwork of only one committee member—Eugene Schlickman—in the absence of two others.

THIS TIME, however, Village Atty. Jack Siegel will be working at the same time to draft an ordinance based on Schlickman's repoort.

Schlickman explained at the Monday board meeting that, though the report was solely his doing, he felt that the committee had reached agreement prior to its drafting which was captured in the report.

It is not yet clear what form the ordinance will take, or what classification it will fall under—building or zoning—but it should contain approximately the provisions outlined by Schlickman:

NO FENCE may be erected between the building line and the street on any lot on which a residential building is located in the village, except a fence not over two feet in height and at least 50 per cent open.

"All fences should be approved by the building department for compliance with village ordinances and to insure that their design is safe.

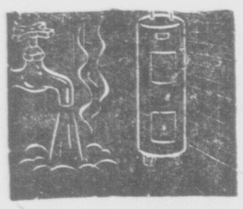
"All metal fences should be at least nine gauge woven wire.

"On corner lots fencing shall be allowed in that area considered as the required rear yard."

THE COMMITTEE decided that back and side yard fence requirements as they exist are adequate, and that the only area of need was front yard requirements.

It was brought up before the board that safety of design would be exemplified by the exclusion of sharp pickets which a child could fall on.

IN THIS SCENE from "THE LONGEST DAY," John Wayne, as Lt. Col. Vandervoort, and Robert Ryan, portraying Brig. Gen. James M. Gavin are shown conferring with officers of the 82nd Airborne Division just before the assault on Omaha Beach, Darryl F. Zanuck's dramatization of Cornelius Ryan's best seller re-enacts the bloody D-Day action along the Normandy beach with great fidelity. It opens Friday at the Arlington Theatre.



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Russians Call Suburbs 'Sputnik Towns'

Representing Peace Group

by SONDI BAKER
Staff Writer

What is life like in Russian suburbs "sputnik towns" as they are called in the Soviet Union?

"I wouldn't want to live there," a north Chicago suburbanite reported this week after a month's view of the USSR, its shopping centers, working mothers, schools and churches.

Mrs. Donald Boyer, Winnetka, recently returned from the World Conference of Women in Moscow and a following two-week tour of the country.

She represented the North Shore Women for Peace, one of numerous groups of women advocating world disarmament, at a conference called by the Women's International Democratic Federation this summer.

Suburbs—satellites or "sputniks" to Russian cities—usually consist of apartment developments, Mrs. Boyer said. Some older villages are also on the outskirts of growing metropolises.

"IN GENERAL, the housing shortage still exists from the war," she explained. "Most families in apartments must share kitchens and bathrooms with other families."

Some evidence of the nation's "terrible devistation" remain but Russia is largely rebuilt in areas she visited.

Warsaw, Poland, is much more western in appearance than Moscow or Kiev, Mrs. Boyer reported, but it too is a "tragic city" with evidence of war damage. One-family residences are encouraged in rebuilt Warsaw more than in Russian cities.

The city of Kiev is approximately 60 per cent park area, as are many Russian cities and suburbs. The traveler noted the large number of "small" trees, however. Most trees were chopped for wood during the war.

"AND SIDEWALKS extend miles into rural areas, even along unpaved roads," she exclaimed.

One reason for the many sidewalks is the lack of automobiles. The suburbanite noted a large number of motorcycles are driven by young couples, in place of comparatively expensive cars. A Russian woman pointed out it was "more convenient" to walk, to avoid parking problems.

It was a month Mrs. Boyer will never never forget.

During her four-week visit to Russia, the area homemaker visited Soviet schools, churches and factories; attended a performance of the Boshoi Ballet in Moscow; talked with various city officials; and saw old monasteries and museums, in addition to participating in the female United Nations-like conference activities.

She attended festivities for the female cosmonaut, Valentina Tereshkova in Red Square upon her return from space.

—She spent the Fourth of July with other Americans in a Moscow hotel.

—SHE MET her 19-year-old daughter who is studying abroad in France during her second year of college for an evening in London.

—Although Mrs. Boyer had never flown before, she made a total of seven flights this summer. A blown tire burst into flames near the gas tank of her plane as it took off from London on the way to Russia.

—And she lunched with Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev and the rest of the 50-member American delegation to the world convention.

Mrs. Khrushchev was pleasantly, but simply dressed, "with bobby pins in her hair" at the luncheon held in the Palace of Congresses, in the Kremlin, she said.

"She probably wore the same suit she wore on her trip to the United States," Mrs. Boyer commented.

The Winnetkan noted the surprisingly pleasant appearance of most Russian women during her travels to Kiev in the Ukraine, Tbilsi (Tiflis) on the edge of Turkey; the Russian Riveria near Sochi on the Black Sea; and Warsaw.

"THERE IS an increased drive to be fashionable—even their dresses are the same length as ours."

The only flaw, she added, was that many women wore bobby sox instead of nylon hose. The reason? Hose cost about $3.50 a pair.

One American delegate purchased a winter coat in a Moscow shop. Mrs. Boyer and others had their hair done in a Moscow beauty parlor.

"Consumer goods are not yet abundant enough that merchants have to 'doll' up window displays or advertise much," she said.

Visiting a gift shop in a Kiev shopping center which serves a housing development near a silk factory, she "didn't see anything" she wanted to buy.

Most Russian women work to assist family financial matters, Mrs. Boyer reported.

"THEY COULD stay at home, but they would be unable to live as well as they might like to live."

She saw women shoveling dirt near a construction project, a woman washing outsides of windows in a Moscow hotel, and a "switchwoman" along railway tracks.

There are a large number of women doctors in the Soviet Union. Many others work in factories—most of the workers were women in the silk factory near Kiev which the American delegation visited last month. A tea-packaging plant and research winery in southern Russia were also toured.

"The Russians are absolutely convinced socialism is the only way to live. We didn't try to talk them out of it."

According to Mrs. Boyer, the Russians feel their standard of living is improving and will soon match that of the United States.

"They are not yet worried about automation but I think they are kidding themselves," she said. "They may have unemployment problems in the future."

A SMALL fee, scaled to parents income, is charged by state-operated nursery schools and camps where many children are supervised while mothers work, according to the local representative.

Nursery schools, or kindergartens, available for three-to-seven-year-olds, were described by the homemaker as very much like American nursery schools, with sandboxes, pools and toy trucks.

"The children are as lively and as peppy as ours," she added. "They are especially fond of and skilled in music and folk dancing."

The youngsters, too young to read, were learning English, she noted.

'They sang and greeted us in our own language."

Mrs. Boyer, who studied to be a teacher, visited several Russian schools. Her husband is a science consultant for the Winnetka school district.

OLDER students often take all lessons in a specialized foreign language like English, she reported.

"To my surprise, the Russians begin the educational process gently, however," she explained.

Reading lessons begin at the age of seven. Children attend only four hours of class a day through the fourth grade, although class-time is gradually increased to ten hours a day in the upper grades. Education is free.

Youngsters aged nine-to-17 have a full three months summer vacation, part of which is spent at government-sponsored Pioneer Camps, similar to American Girl and Boy Scout camps.

The American delegation visited several churches in Russia.

"But only about one-fifth of the population belongs to churches." Mrs. Boyer noted.

"FOUR SERVICES each week at the Baptist Church in Moscow are always crowded, however." she said. "It was moving to see people standing up during the two-hour services in a land where going to church is not the thing to do."

Seven small Russian Orthodox churches inside the wall of Red Square have been converted to museums, as have many others.

She saw no wedings in churches. Most are civil ceremonies.

The Wedding Palace in Kiev has been developed for "fancier" civil ceremonies for those who wish them, she explained. The dignified services in the Wedding Palace, conducted by a civil officer, do include the traditional bridal march and bouquet.

All Russians seemed eager to meet the Americans during the tour, Mrs. Boyer said. Many of the people they met had never seen Americans before.

"I'm really convinced the people of the Soviet Union don't want war," she said. "Not just because they said so, but from what they told their children."

"THEY TEACH their children to be friendly to people of all nations."

The group was always greeted by children with dozens of bouquets of flowers.

"They want peace, they say, because they know what war is really like. There are few large trees and many empty sleeves in Russia. I saw very few men in their 40's—so many were killed during the war."

"One old man told me they used to have so many beautiful horses, but they had to eat them when food ran low."

At the women's conference, a resolution was passed to press for the test ban treaty as a first step toward disarmament. The treaty, agreed upon will soon be ratified, the North Shore Women for Peace hope.

NEARLY ALL nations were represented at the international conference where the split between Russia and China could be "clearly seen," according to Mrs. Boyer.

"The Chinese kept calling the Americans imperialist," she added, noting it was gratifying that representatives of other nations present refused to support Chinese resolutions condemning America.

Purposes of the Womens International Democratic Federation which called the conference are to unite women of all races, faiths and political opinion to work for a future of progress, freedom, justice and peace for their children.

"The problems of women in other more underdeveloped countries are immense," Mrs. Boyer concluded this week.

"They all—as women—want as much for their families as we do. But it is hard for many of them to provide enough food, let alone countless other things we take for granted in the Chicago suburbs." A14

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD, Mrs. Donald Boyer visited suburbs in Russia on tours last month. She represented the North Shore Women for Peace, only group of Chicago suburban women now organized to promote world disarmament, at an international women's conference held in Moscow. Insignia of the conference is in the background.

THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

Corn Fest Saturday

The fifth annual Corn Fest will be held Saturday afternoon by the Rolling Meadows Community Church at Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

An annual fund raising social, the event is sponsored by the Men of the Yoke.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

CHARCOAL - broiled hamburgers, watermelon, beverage and "all the corn you can eat" will be served, according to Ken Turcott, chairman. Food will be served from 1 to 7 p.m.

In event of rain, the festival will be Aug. 17.

For further information or tickets call CL 3-6711. (A-14

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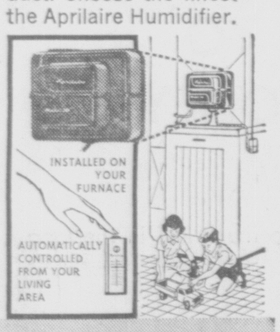

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A "POLLUTION PATROL" boat was christened last month by the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District. The boat will operate daily in an attempt to catch violators of water pollution ordinances. Vinton Bacon of the district, according to a press release, "declared war against industrial and commercial firms, municipalities and subdivisions who have ignored" the ordinances. On the bow of the 27-foot launch are, from left, Bacon; Capt. Robert J. Day of Wheeling, commander of the craft; Vincent Garrity, vice-president of the sanitary district; Marshall Korshak, district trustee; Mrs. John A. Cullerton, wife of the former vice-president of the sanitary district; Nicholas Melis, district trustee; and Dr. Joel Kaplovsky, director of the district's laboratory.

PROMISES OF THE county highway department to have Arlington Heights Road reopened for traffic by the middle of September and the first of November went even faster at the far north end of the roadway improvement at Cenrtal Road. The road was opened to permit cars to travel to the stores and doctors' offices just south of the corner. (AEM

Arlington Heights Road Partly Ready By Mid-September

Arlington Heights Road will be partially reopened to traffic by the middle of September.

Final reopening to traffic will come by the first of November.

This was the report this week of Hugo Starck, chief engineer of the Cook County Highway Department.

THE FIRST section of the new four-lane roadway to be reopened will be the southern section between Golf Road and Higgins Road.

The northern segment, running from Golf Road to Central Road, will be finished about a month and a half later.

Stark explained that the usual county highway department practice is to leave at least a partial road open for convenience. The extensive regrading the drainage work required on Arlington Heights Road made this impossible, he said.

THE NEW road will be four full lanes, with curbs and gutters, the entire length of the road. Replacement of existing sidewalks will be made.

A central divider strip is included in the area south of Golf Road. The narrow right-of-way to the north prohibited extension of the divider strip to Central Road.

Finishing work on the road may continue until next spring. Traffic will not be affected.

CLOSING OF the road has cut off Elk Grove Village from Arlington Heights, leaving only Route 54 to the west, Busse Road or Route 83 to the east as roads open to use.

In construction of the new road several of the present curves have been straightened or reduced, particularly between Central and Golf Roads.

(AEM

Services Project Fee OK'd

The Arlington Heights village board Monday granted a request by the Board of Local Improvements for 25 per cent guarantee of engineering, attorney and special commissioner's fees for installation of water mains in Forrest Avenue between Euclid and Oakton.

The project is being initiated under special assessment proceedings at the request of property owners in the area. Engineers estimate the cost at $20,000.

RESIDENTS in the area have previously drawn their water from private wells, but the falling water table has made many of them inadequate for present demands.

The same residents approached the village in the past for installation of sewer facilities to replace private septic systems, also by special assessment.

The Board of Local Improvements reported this project was carried out satisfactorily with the cooperation of all area residents.

(A

3 Traffic Charges For Weber

Joseph J. Weber of 12 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, was charged with driving while intoxicated, possessing open liquor in his vehicle and improper lane usage after his car struck two parked cars on State Road near Frederick.

According to the police report he was driving south on State Road at 10:45 p. m. Monday and crashed into the left rear of two vehicles in succession.

Owners of the other vehicles were Robert S. McMullen, 1005 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, and Charles P. McManus, Des Plaines.

WEBER WAS given a breath analysis test for intoxication at the Arlington Heights police station, and the report indicates he scored in the positive range.

The report also indicates he was showing visible signs of intoxication at the time of the accident.

Weber is scheduled to appear before Arlington Heights Police Magistrate Robert C. Buckley next Wednesday, Aug. 14, on all three charges.

(A

Modern Etiquette

O. When a dish is served to you carrying both a spoon and a fork, how do you help yourself to this dish?

A. Using your left hand, place the spoon under the food being served, and with the right hand use the fork (placed on top of the food) to guide a portion to your plate. Be sure not to life too much food at one time!

Q. I'd like to know if it would be in good taste for a divorcee to be honoree at one or more small parties before her second marriage.

A. There is no reason why she shouldn't have parties given for her, so long as they are not showers. Showers are not usually given for second marriages.

Q. May a dinner guest ask for a second helping of some dish?

A. Only when with relatives or good friends. Otherwise, a good hostess sees to it that her guests' wishes are fulfilled without their

Sewer, Water To Apartments Outside Limit

The Arlington Heights village board voted Monday to extend sanitary sewer and water services to the 100-unit Johnson-Ward apartment development at Algonquin Road and Briarwood Drive.

Approval of Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson's recommendation was given with the stipulation that the developer of the already-constructed apartments pay all necessary tap-on fees and sign an annexation petition.

SEWER TAP-ON should bring the village about $2,500, according to Hanson. This would serve to defray the cost of sewer installation which was made outside of village limits to serve Forest View High School.

Zoning and building standards in the development exceed the village's minimum R-5 standards, Hanson told the board.

The apartments, which are directly across an intersection from the village limits, had an alternate choice of tying in with a private utility company owned by Salvatore DiMucci and remaining unincorporated.

TRUSTEE Norval Stephens requested Monday that action on the annexation petition, after it is signed, be deferred.

He said representatives of the homeowners' association of Lake Briarwood subdivision, directly south of the apartments, had asked that it be deferred to simplify their future annexation to the village.

"Joe loves to curl up with a copy of - your publication."

Terry Shannon CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

Mrs. Doris Davis, N. Dryden, hosted a surprise coffee party for mother-to-be, Mrs. Bea Pettenuzzo on July 19. Attending the gathering were Jane Brown, Mary Williams, Alice Nichols, Jeane Waffle and Emily Coward.

The flying Kargols of E. Clarendon enjoyed a week's vacation early in July. With pilot Al at the controls, the family flew to Kansas City, Mo., for an overnight visit with friends and then on to Denver and Estes Park for a two-day stay in the mountain country. Memphis, for a two-day stay, was their next stop for sightseeing and boating on the Mississippi, and then on to downstate Murphysboro for a day's visit with brother and family, the Vernon T. Kupels. A day or so after their return, the Kargols were joined by the Jack Rutherfords of Chicago for a Sunday flight to the resort area near Rhinelander, for picnicking and swimming.

Houseguest of the Colemans on N. Beverly Lane for a week was a niece, Laurie Coleman of Rochelle. Nine-year-old Jean plans to visit with her cousin early in August.

MISS SUSAN Dettloff of N. Hickory celebrated her 16th birthday July 25 with a beach party at Bangs Lake. A cookout supper and an evening at the movies completed the observance of this special occasion.

Also celebrating a birthday July 25 was 5-year-old Bernadette Zaborowski of N. Hickory. Attending her circus party and enjoying the backyard peanut hunt were Valerie Averill, Bobby Andrews, Cindy Lorenz, Jody Saemrow, Colleen Gerrard, Nancy Radcliffe and Patti Shannon. Sister Donna helped host the affair.

Also observing a birthday that week was 12-year-old Jim Josetti of N. Hickory. Attending his cook-out party the evening of July 24 were Steve Melton, Allen Sell and Glenn Shannon.

A two-week vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kingston of North Beverly Lane ended the weekend of the 20th. Half of the time was spent summer cottaging, fishing and swimming at Burrows Lake in the Tomahawk, Wis. area. The remainder of their holiday included a motor trip to downstate Harrisburg to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Endicott, parents of Mrs. Kingston.

A month's vacation has ended for the Gerrard children of N. Hickory with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, at Pleasant Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerrard motored up to the Wisconsin resort for a week's stay with the group, which also included a sister and her family, the Bert Thomases of San Antonio, Tex.

HOUSEGUESTS OF the Forest Saemrows on N. Hickory for a week were cousins, the Robert Winter family from Richfield, Minn. During their stay, both families motored to Milwaukee for a day's visit with other relatives. The previous week, the Saemrows enjoyed a visit from the Martin Rutz family of Faribault, Minn. Their four-day stay included sightseeing trips in and around the Chicago area, as did their guests the first week of July, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thede of Minneapolis. Former Minnesotans, the Saemrows moved to the village several months ago.

A vacation trip for the Mark Jenkins family of N. Haddow Court took them to Clearwater, Fla., for a visit with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burge, and a sister and family, the Charles Poiles. During their three-week stay, the family enjoyed swimming in the ocean, sightseeing and visiting

Houseguests of the Bill Gardners on N. Haddow Court for a week were Mrs. Richard Kelner and son of Barrington, N. J. Then the Gardners hosted Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graney of Lancaster, Wis. for two weekends. Since then the Gardners have motored to Westfield, Wis., where their daughter, Dianne, and friend, Wendy Hedberg, spent a week at camp.

Saturday ended a two-week vacation trip for the Warren Gran family of N. Hickory. After a few days in Ocala, Fla., visiting relatives and sightseeing at Silver Springs, they were joined by the grandfather, H. H. Tyler, for a week's stay at Deerfield Beach in the Fort Lauderdale area. Day or two stops at Daytona and Jacksonville to sightsee and visit relatives brought them homeward and a day's tour of Smoky Mountain National Park area ended their holiday.

SWIMMING, boating and relaxing at a northern Minnesota lodge, near Whitefish Lake, was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Len Hauskey and their children, Linda and Jimmy, of N. Haddow Court. For three of the 10 days they visited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Hauskey Sr. in Minneapolis.

Vacation for the Tony Bengal family of N. Haddow Court was a two-day motor trip to Jackson, Mich. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bettenforf, great-aunt and uncle, and then on to Greenfield Village in nearby Dearborn for some sightseeing. A week later the family motored to Springfield and New Salem, where they enjoyed sightseeing and touring the Lincoln memorials.

The John Parkin family of N. Beverly Lane enjoyed a recent three days of swimming and relaxing at Lake Geneva.

A two-week vacation trip for Mr. and Mrs. John Rafferty of N. Beverly Lane ended July 26 with a flight home from the west coast. Their holiday began with Mrs. Rafferty joining her husband on a business trip in San Francisco. After a weekend of sightseeing at Fisherman's Wharf, riding the cable cars and enjoying her first visit there, the couple flew to the Hawaiian Islands. Sightseeing in the Honolulu area and touring the back of the islands and native villages, trips to the pineapple plantation were some of the special treats. They enjoyed visiting former Greens resident Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roane, former owners of their Beverly Lane home. The Roanes moved to the islands about two years ago. All too soon came time to return, and after a three-day stop in the Los Angeles area, a tour of Disneyland and surrounding attractions, they were homeward bound.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Ray Pressney of North Haddow Court offered condolences and expressions of sympathy after the death of her mother, Mrs. A. Schneider.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Rees and son, David, of N. Hickory returned recently after a five week stay in the west. Mr. Rees attended the National Science Foundation Institute at the University of Wyoming at Laramie. The trio enjoyed weekend sightseeing trips into Rocky Mountain area nearby.

Miss Jane Nichols of N. Beverly Lane enjoyed a week's visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Braden of Delmar, Calif. The Bradens are residing on Chicago's southwest side for the season, while their horses are entered at Sportsmans.

A "come as you are" coffee was held in the home of Mrs. William Miller, N. Hickory, the morning of July 24. Hosting the affair were the board members of St. Peter Lutheran Church Dorcas Aid, with 30 ladies attending the affair. The Millers had just returned from a two-day visit with a brother and his family, the Donald Williams of Peoria. Son Don remained for the balance of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behrens, E. Clarendon, enjoyed a 10-day motor trip in mid-July. Travelling around Lake Superior, they saw the sights at Sault Ste. Marie, southern Canada, Duluth and through Wisconsin.

HOUSEGUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes of N. Hickory for the past two weeks were the John Kronenbergs of Long Island, N. Y. During their stay, the foursome enjoyed visiting friends and sightseeing in Chicago and a three-day stay in the Wisconsin Dells area.

Birthday celebrants last week were 6-year-old Jody Saemrow of N. Hickory. Attending her afternoon party on Tuesday were Tracy Grandt, Carol Sell, Patti Shannon, Colleen Gerrard and her sister, Nancy.

Jeane Kargol of E. Clarendon celebrated her ninth birthday Friday afternoon at a party for Peggy Lockhart, Spring and Trudy Sedlak, Janet Saflarski, Mary Ann Mueller and her sister, Ellen. On Saturday, a cookout party for the occasion included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kupel of Chicago. On Sunday, a birthday dinner party in the Bellwood home of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hill, finished the weekend of partying.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and sons, Steve and David, of N. Douglas returned home Saturday from a three-week vacation trip. In Buffalo they enjoyed visiting the Richard Fisher family for several days and toured the Niagara Falls area. In Canada and Tobermory, they ferried to Manitoulin Island for a look at the primitive settlements in Ontario. Returning via the Sault Ste. Marie route and a tour of the iron mines in Michigan, they headed for Rhinelander and two weeks of summer cottaging at Lake Julian.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Gordon Baer of N. Hickory offered condolences after the death of her father, Mr. Harry Ward, who had lived with the Baers for the past eight months.

MORE VACATION returnees last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tomaso and son, Bobby, of E. Clarendon. A resort in the Detroit Lakes area of northern Minnesota was their choice for a two-week holiday. Vacationing with them were an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Skillstad of St. Louis.

Big Toad Lake in the Detroit Lakes area was also the vacation choice for the George Roby family of N. Beverly Lane. Fishing, swimming, boating and riding made their week's stay a pleasant holiday, especially the local flights with "pilot dad" at the controls.

Eight-year-old Ty Josetti of N. Hickory was proud of his physical fitness Saturday morning during the Lions Club Junior Olympics at Recreation Park, with four ribbons decorating his shirt to prove it. Ty was first in broad jump, first in four man shuffle relay, second in base run and third in softball throw.

The George Rateike family of N. Pine Court joined some 200 other members of the family at their annual reunion picnic at the Don Ziegler home in Northbrook. Families travelled from Florida, Indiana and downstate Illinois for the affair.

Couples interested in the Arlington Greens round robin bridge tournament for the coming season are invited to call Ginny Sims, CL 3-8111, during the next week.

HICKORY MEADOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel and sons, Timmy and Denny, returned to their N. Hickory home Saturday after a two-week vacation in Wisconsin. A summer cottage on Lake Namekagon, near Hayward, was their fishing, swimming and relaxing spot.

A Wisconsin vacation was also enjoyed by the Art Plunkett family of E. Thomas. A resort on Little St. Germain Lake in the Minocqua area for a week's stay was their holiday choice. Before returning home they toured the Wisconsin Dells area for a day.

The Will Caron family of E. Thomas enjoyed a two-week vacation trip to Shreveport, La., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. David Raylor. Dallas was their next stop, for a visit with the F. A. Fuller family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson of E. Olive and daughters, Jean and Susan, enjoyed a month's vacation trip that covered 17 states and 6600 miles. Travelling the southern route, they headed for the west coast, stopping to tour the Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam and then Disneyland, Marineland and the Los Angeles area. The redwood country in Oregon was their half way mark, and heading back they made stops in Yellowstone National Park. The last week of their holiday was spent visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Backes in St. Cloud, Minn., fishing, swimming, and resting from their many-miled tour.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Broscovak of N. Hickory have been the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pope of Bradenton, Fla. They arrived eary in June and plan to travel west this month.

A patio party was held at the Ted Kries home on N. Douglas recently for members of the round robin bridge group, marking the end of their season. High scorers for the season were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kries, 25,620; Mr. and Mrs. Will Caron, 24,740; and the Jim Schovilles, 23,820. Consolation was earned by the Bob Burkes. Croquet and party bridge completed the evening. The group plans to start their new season early in the fall and those interested are invited to call Edna Caron, 255-5718.

(A

A MESSAGE TO CLASSIFIED USERS

Before you call an ad-visor to place your

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS AD

consider this:

You are about to invest money for an ad and you are entitled to get results. To accomplish this it is necessary for you to TELL ALL about the details of your offer. Be sure you don't make any of the following errors that prevent results:

1. DON'T OMIT THE ADDRESS

Many out-of-town readers will write you, but will not spend money for a long distance call.

2. DON'T OMIT THE PHONE NUMBER

Many readers will call you but do not find it convenient to come to your home.

3. DON'T USE BLIND BOX NUMBERS

Avoid them if at all possible. They are difficult to answer and many people are suspicious of them.

4. DON'T CONCEAL THE PRICE DESIRED

Surveys show that a high percentage of readers will not answer an ad unless the price is given.

5. DON'T LEAVE HOME ON THE DAYS YOU ADVERTISE

Many good prospects will not call the second time if your phone is unanswered.

6. DON'T OMIT IMPORTANT WORDS TO SAVE MONEY

Readers can't guess on important details. Remember, a well written informative ad will get results faster and amount to much less in the long run.

7. DON'T OVERLOOK OUR LOWER RATE FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

You'll get the biggest parade of readers at the lowest price. Your Needs Satisfied thru Paddock Publications Classified.

CL 3-1520 FL 8-2025

DuPage Enterprise 2966

Quarterly's Special Edition

Hails Future of 'Grassroots' Press

Two Articles By Staffmen

The present and potential of weekly newspapers in the U.S. is reviewed by 25 experts in a special edition of Grassroots Editor, quarterly publication of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

The special July issue, distributed last week, features two articles by staff members of Paddock Publications, Inc. They are:

"The New Third Dimension," by Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of the 14 suburban newspapers; and

"Picture Coverage in the Weeklies," by Larry H. Cameron, chief photographer and photo editor.

HOWARD R. LONG, editor of the international quarterly, said the special edition was presented "as a sourcebook of current information about the weekly newspapers aid . . . as a challenge to the intellectual curiosity of those who have the courage to grub for the truth in unfashionable places."

In his article, Hayes writes: "Suburban journalism is the new third dimension in America's Fourth Estate. Its past, progress, and potential parallel the suburban sprawl which has become the most discussed, written about, analyzed, visited, revisited, and lived-in aspect of post-war American society."

The editor discusses the changing patterns of metropolitan area living and the impact they have made on newspaper journalism in the city as well as the suburb.

"The suburban press is distinctive; its function and character place it apart from both the city daily and the conventional weekly," writes Hayes. "It is a new third dimension."

LOOKING AHEAD to the future, the editor says suburban newspapers of tomorrow will undergo revolutionary changes advertising columns.

—Greater emphasis will be placed on women's interest

HAYES CAMERON

standard for both editorial and in design, format, and content.

"This will be a new type of journalism creatively tailored to the cosmopolitan character of suburban residents," he said. In the next 10 years, Hayes prewith new and imaginative use of pictures.

—Unique and widespread use of color and art will become **news and features tailored to suburban community readerships.**

—Dramatic increases in the **"spot" news.**

—Photography will be utilized as reporting and design tools dicts these developments:

—Unlike any "newspaper" today, it will embrace a unique news-magazine format emphasizing interpretation and explanation, less stress on number of semi-weekly and daily suburban newspapers.

Concludes Hayes: "The new suburban press insures continuance of variety and diversity in emphasizes the value of photojournalism and laments the American newspapers."

DISCUSSING "Picture Coverage in the Weeklies," Cameron poor use to which it is being put by most of the nation's newspapers.

He urges education of editors in proper utilization of pictures, development of higher professional standards, greater emphasis on photography's reporting value, and recruitment of properly-trained photo editors for quality suburban and community newspapers.

"Photojournalism's greatest potential lies with the suburban press— and the future potential of suburban journalism will depend to a great extent on its utilization of photojournalism," writes Cameron. "No other medium is in as good a position to exploit the possibilities of this new force of communications, principally because the suburban press is not locked in the stereotyped mold and tradition which has imprisoned the daily press."

HE DEFINES photojournalism as "the art of reporting and interpreting news and events by means of a camera."

Cameron stresses to editors that "Most vital to successful use of photographs as a reporting tool is close integration of both reporting and photographic staffs—on an equal basis."

Citing Paddock Publications as an example of how the "team" approach can operate, he said: "Such an integrated approach will enable suburban editors to utilize photography as a true reporting tool, an accomplishment that has thus far been largely the prerogative of magazines such as Look and Life."

Concludes the photographer: "Although the weekly press has a long way to go with developing the concept of photojournalism, I am convinced the suburban press is the perfect place for the development of a new and vital concept of photojournalism."

AMONG OTHER contributors to the special edition are:

Prof. Kenneth Byerly, University of North Carolina; Prof. John H. Casey, University of Oklahoma School of Journalism; Marion R. Krehbeil, newspaper broker; Dr. Bryce W. Rucker, University of Missouri; Landon Wills, Kentucky editor and publisher recently featured on ABC-TV's Close-Up; Dr. James W. Markham, head of International Mass Communications at State University of Iowa School of Journalism; and Horace V. Wells, winner of the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism.

Copies of the edition may be ordered at $1.50 each from Mrs. Alice Terrill, Paddock Publications Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Magazine Praises Paddock Papers For Vigor, Vitality

Paddock Publications' approach to suburban journalism merited special recognition in the current issue of Grassroots Editor, quarterly publication of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

The magazine devotes its entire issue to the topic, "Weekly Newspapers Today—25 Experts Review the Grassroots Press."

PADDOCK'S 14 suburban newspapers are praised for "vigor, vitality, and real imagination" in an article by Barnard J. Leiter, lecturer in journalism at Southern Illinois University and managing editor of the university's daily newspaper.

Writing on the topic "More Than Just Gossip," Leiter pays tribute to weekly newspapers "who have taken it upon themselevs to do something about their weekly newspapers and have made such impressive strides they are certain to become a lasting influence on their less progressive colleagues.

"It is difficult to generalize about what is good and what is bad in weekly newspapers because editorial tastes are as diverse as most men's judgment when it comes to picking beautiful women. Yet anyone would have to agree that a continuously outstanding example of the type weekly that has dared step out of the local gossip sheet category and become a leading newspaper is the much-honored Arlington Heights Herald, queen bee of the Paddock Publications," he continues.

"ITS EDITORS have brought vigor, vitality, and real imagination to the weekly field by casting aside that unwritten but often rigidly adhered to rule that a weekly newspaper has to be as editorially dull as it is visually foreboding."

Leiter describes Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of the 14 suburban newspapers, as "one of the leaders in the weekly field" and praises the Herald's "hearty diet of local news. . . vigorous editorial page, and one of the outstanding sports sections in the state. . ."

CHARLES — Gene McDaniel, Associated Press staffer in the Chicago bureau, writes in "An Unprecedented Opportunity" that, as suburbs continue to grow, so do the opportunities for weekly newspapers to serve as a force in molding opinion and action in their areas.

"Outstanding, in this author's opinion, as an example of what the weekly suburban press can do is the in-depth reporting of Paddock Publications, a chain of 14 Chicago weeklies," writes McDaniel. "These newspapers not only have interpreted the problems of their suburban communities, they have related the suburbs to problems which extend beyond the borders. This has been accomplished through extensive legwork by reporters, editors, and photographers."

Both Leiter and McDaniel single out for special recognition Paddock Publications photo-feature reports-in-depth on poverty, mass transportation, aged and aging, migrant farm workers, urban development, and race relations.

Declaration Read

Since 1776, the Declaration of Independence has always been read from the balcony of the Old State House in Boston on the Fourth of July.

Puffer Declares Need For Junior Colleges

A need for more junior colleges in suburban Cook County was cited this week by Dr. Noble J. Puffer, Cook County superintendent of schools.

Puffer's comments directly referred to the community junior college study taken last year by north and northwest suburban high school districts.

The creation of a community junior college district to cover the Arlington, Palatine, Glenbrook, Maine and Niles high school areas is being pushed by a citizens committee. A referendum on the new higher education facility is expected early next year.

THE CREATION of more junior colleges was listed as a priority objective by Puffer as he was sworn in for his seventh term.

Administering the oath of office was County Clerk Edward J. Barrett. With the completion of six terms for a total of 24 years, Puffer now has set a record for the longest service in that position in the county's history.

"With thousands of young people born in the post World War II era now reaching high school and college age, the need for more junior colleges is becoming increasingly apparent," Puffer said.

"Twenty-five years ago a high school diploma in most instances was sufficient for obtaining a good job. But now there is an entirely different situation.

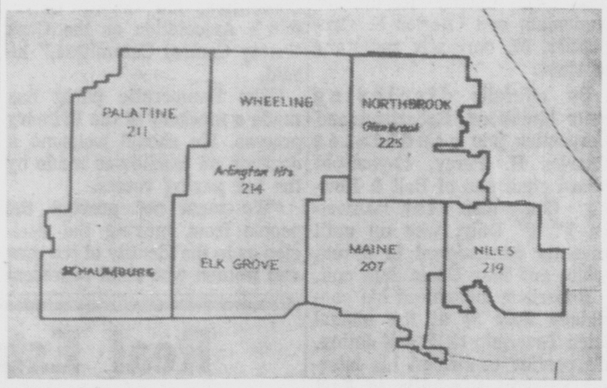
"**EXCEPT FOR** a relatively few types of work, college education has become more and more a prerequisite in obtaining employment," he declared. "However, there are many young people, especially those from large families, who are denied an opportunity for higher education because of the financial circumstances of their families."

Puffer stressed that the four existing junior colleges in suburban Cook County are "far from adequate in providing educational opportunities for thousands of young people who must continue to live at home and work on the side if they are to get a higher education."

"Two recent studies have shown a great need for new junior colleges in the northern and western sections of the county," said Puffer. "For instance, in the northern part of the county where there is no junior college at present, a study has shown that a freshman enrollment of more than 2,000 students could be expected for the 1963-64 school year if such facilities were available."

PUFFER ALSO pointed out that the southern part of the county also needs more junior colleges, but that the proposed creation of a new junior college there was turned down 2 to 1 by voters in a referendum last year.

"Despite this vote, the need is still there," Puffer said. "One of the objectives of my new term as county superintendent will be to carry on a public educational program to point up the need for creating new junior college districts."



THE FIVE HIGH school districts of the northwest suburban area comprise the proposed community junior college area specified by Dr. Noble Puffer, county school superintendent, during his swearing-in ceremonies this week. (B-8

MAKE YOUR LONG DISTANCE MOVE WITH

HOLLANDER

(Allied Van Lines Agent)

Form fitting slip covers to protect your furniture . . . complete packing for all your breakables including new Poly-Tite packing . . . wardrobes for clothing . . . FREE estimates by phone or in your home.

. . . and for temporary storing use our "HOUSE TO WAREHOUSE" STORAGE BOXES

Safer, cleaner — ONE HANDLING saves you money

Goods are inventoried and carefully packed in Pallet-Stor boxes right at your home . . . then the boxes are sealed, transferred by van to our modern new warehouse in Elk Grove Village, and quickly stored by lift truck. We save time — you save money! Phone today for FREE estimate and folder on "Packing Tips."

Phone Hemstead 9-2140

HOLLANDER STORAGE and MOVING CO.

1801 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Phone HE 9-2140

More proof . . . Ford is changing Chicago's ideas about cars:

Sales of Chicago-built Fords are up 25%!

Things are really humming at our Chicago assembly plant. In the past three months families in Chicagoland and surrounding areas bought **25% more Fords than in the same period last year!** Before *you* choose a new car, learn why so many more people are now choosing Fords . . .

New $10,000,000 ride makes Ford your best buy! . . . Test-drive a '63 Ford and feel the smoothness that has sold so many people on this car. Ford's new suspension reduces vibrations more effectively than ordinary suspensions do. Ford also gives a more secure, stable ride. The reason: Ford has more road-hugging weight than any other car in its field.

Extra rust resistance makes Ford your best buy! . . . Corrosive road salt and industrial fumes can eat into a car's body, cut years from its life. But today's Fords have special safeguards. Vital underbody parts are built of galvanized steel—twice as rust resistant as ordinary steel. Ford mufflers are completely aluminized . . . the body shell is coated with zinc phosphate . . . bumpers are protected with copper, brass, nickel, chrome.

Extra luxury touches make Ford your best buy! . . . Ford protects you against wind and noise with more insulation than any other car in its field. Ford is also luxuriously roomy—with more leg, head and shoulder room than Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick. Other Ford conveniences: double-grip door locks . . . illuminated trunk . . . handy crank-vent windows . . . deep-pile carpeting that far outlasts ordinary car carpeting . . . and much more.

Stop! Before you buy any new car, test-drive the only car that's changed as much as Chicago!

FORD

FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS

Ford MOTOR COMPANY

George C. Poole, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

400 W. N.W. Hwy., Arlington Heights CL 3-5000

The Legal Page

ORDINANCE NO. 0-63-118

1963 Tax Levy Ordinance

An Ordinance levying taxes for corporate purposes for the current fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, 1963, and ending on the 30th day of April, 1964.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hanover Park, Cook and Du Page Counties, Illinois, that:

A tax for the following sums of money, or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, to defray all expenses and liabilities of the Village, be and the same is hereby levied for the purpose specified against all taxable property in the Village for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, 1963, and ending on the 30th day of April, 1964.

1. ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

	Amount Appropriated	Amount Levied
(a) Salary of Village Clerk	$ 200.00	$ 200.00
(b) Salary of Village Treasurer	600.00	400.00
(c) General Legal Services	7,500.00	500.00
(d) Wages & Labor	1,500.00	
(e) Other Salary Admin. & Supervisory	4,000.00	500.00
(f) Social Security payments all Depts.	1,400.00	200.00
(g) Auditor Services	600.00	200.00
(h) Printing & Publishing	3,500.00	
(i) Postage & express	50.00	
(j) Illinois Municipal League Dues	100.00	
(k) Bonds of Officials	200.00	
(l) Public Liability Insurance	1,400.00	200.00
(m) False Arrest Insurance	250.00	
(n) Workman's Compensation Insurance	600.00	
(o) Fire & Comprehensive Insurance	400.00	
(p) Election Supplies	300.00	
(q) Election Judges	250.00	250.00
(r) Other General Expenses	400.00	
(s) Telephone	120.00	
(t) Maint. & Repair of Village Buildings	750.00	
(u) Travel expenses	400.00	
(v) Equipment rental	200.00	
(w) Office supplies	225.00	
(x) Towel Services	150.00	
(y) Cleaning supplies	150.00	
(z) Pavement Village Hall Parking Lot	2,000.00	
(aa) Landscaping of Village Owned Land	1,000.00	
(bb) Construction of Garage	7,500.00	500.00
(cc) Improvements to Village Buildings	1,000.00	
(dd) Health Insurance all Depts.	1,000.00	
(ee) Office Equipment	2,000.00	
(ff) Misc. Administrative expenses	3,000.00	
(gg) Code of Ordinances	2,500.00	500.00
(hh) Vehicle Stickers	300.00	
TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE	$45,545.00	$ 3,450.00
2. POLICE DEPARTMENT		
(a) Legal fees for Prosecutions	3,500.00	1,200.00
(b) Salary's Police Department	30,000.00	2,000.00
(c) Answering Services	900.00	200.00
(d) Printing	500.00	
(e) Postage & Express	75.00	
(f) Associations Dues	1,000.00	
(g) Insurance on Equipment	1,000.00	
(h) Telephone	900.00	
(i) Maintenance of Equipment	3,500.00	
(j) Rental of Equipment	700.00	
(k) Offices Supplies	400.00	
(l) Badges & Identification	200.00	
(m) Uniforms	800.00	
(n) Motor Fuels & Lubricants	3,000.00	500.00
(o) Purchase of Equipment	3,000.00	500.00
(p) Misc. Police Dept. Expenses	2,000.00	
TOTAL POLICE DEPT. EXPENSE	$50,500.00	$ 4,400.00
3. BUILDING PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS		
(a) Inspection Fees & Salaries	$10,000.00	
(b) Printing & Publishing	1,500.00	
(c) Miscellaneous Expenses	1,000.00	
TOTAL BUILDING PERMITS AND INSPECTION EXPENSE	$12,500.00	—0—
4. STREETS AND ROADS		
(a) Salaries	5,000.00	
(b) Engineering Services	750.00	
(c) Mowing	750.00	
(d) Tree Removal	500.00	
(e) Grading & Scraping	2,000.00	500.00
(f) Truck Insurance	100.00	
(g) Street Lighting	7,000.00	800.00
(h) Maintenance of Equipment	250.00	
(i) Motor Fuel & Lubricants	800.00	
(j) Purchase of Equipment	700.00	
(k) Supplies & Materials	10,000.00	500.00
(l) Misc. Street & Road Expenses	1,000.00	
TOTAL STREETS & ROADS EXPENSE	$28,850.00	$ 1,800.00
5. SEWER DEPARTMENT		
(a) Wages for part-time workers	2,500.00	
(b) Engineering costs	300.00	
(c) Miscellaneous expenses	1,000.00	
(d) Drainage Material & Gravel	2,000.00	
TOTAL SEWER EXPENSE	$ 5,800.00	—0—
6. WATER DEPARTMENT		
(a) Wages	4,500.00	
(b) Social Security Payments	150.00	
(c) Engineering	3,000.00	
(d) Billing Costs	350.00	
(e) Truck Insurance	100.00	
(f) Health Insurance	225.00	
(g) Fees	1,500.00	
(h) Electricity for Pumping	6,000.00	
(i) Maintenance of Equipment	5,000.00	
(j) Office Supplies	400.00	
(k) Motor Fuels & Lubricants	800.00	
(l) Chlorine	800.00	
(m) Improvement to System	67,000.00	
(n) Office Equipment	500.00	
(o) Purchase of Operating Equipment	4,700.00	
(p) Misc. Water Department expenses	5,000.00	
TOTAL WATER DEPT. EXPENSE	$100,025.00	—0—
7. REVENUE BONDS		
(a) Interest	6,500.00	
(b) Principal	5,000.00	
(c) Miscellaneous	50.00	
TOTAL REVENUE BOND EXPENSE	$11,550.00	—0—

RECAPITULATION

	Amount Appropriated	Amount Levied
Administrative Department	$ 45,545.00	$ 3,450.00
Police Department	50,500.00	4,400.00
Building Permits & Inspections	12,500.00	
Streets and Roads		
Appropriated for road purposes from the proceeds of the special tax provided in Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 24, paragraph II—81-I	1,800.00	1,800.00
Appropriated for road purposes from the General Corporate Fund	27,050.00	
Total Streets and Roads	$ 28,850.00	1,800.00
Sewer Department	5,800.00	
Water Department	100,025.00	
Revenue Bonds	11,550.00	
GRAND TOTAL OF ALL APPROPRIATIONS	$254,770.00	

SUMMARY

Levied from the Tax for General Corporate Purposes	$ 7,850.00
Levied from special taxes	1,800.00

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as required by law.

PASSED this 2nd day of August, 1963.

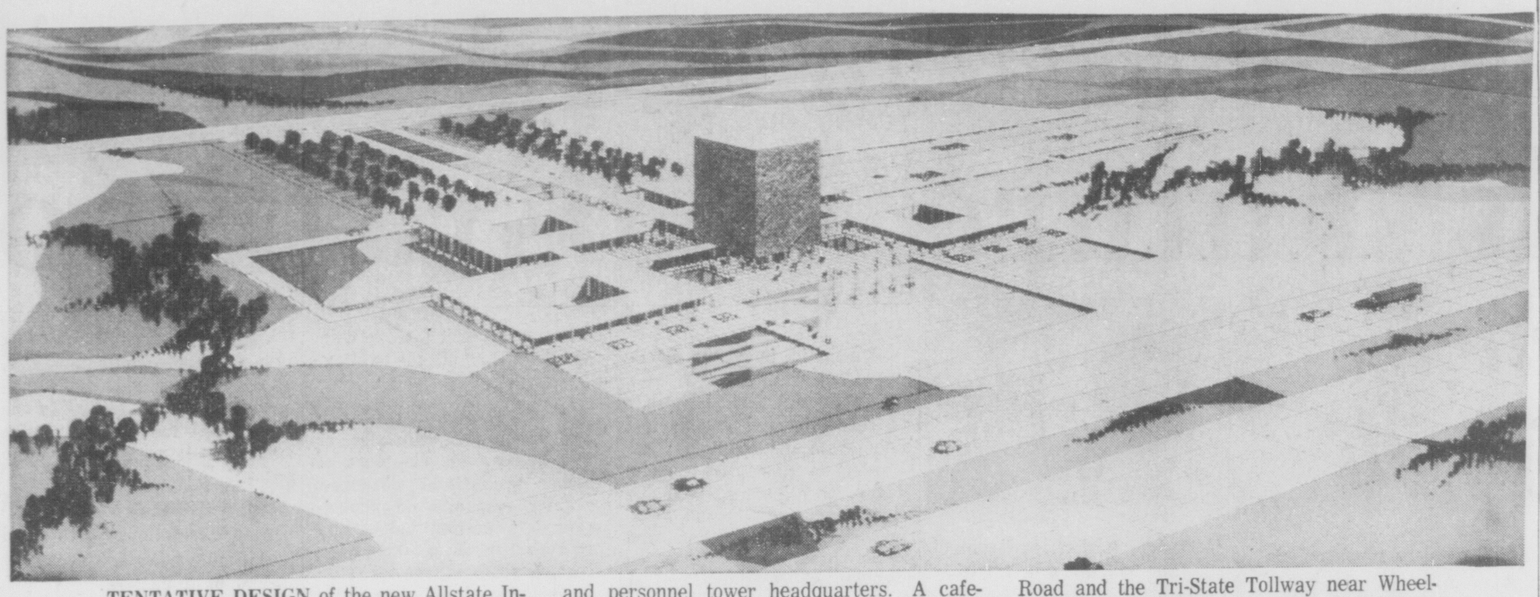
APPROVED
GORDON D. JENSEN
President

ATTEST:
LaVERNE J. VOLICH
Clerk

PASSED AND FILED in my office this 2nd day of August, 1963.

LaVERNE J. VOLICH
Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Aug. 8, 1963.



TENTATIVE DESIGN of the new Allstate Insurance Companies home office includes a complex of four two-story satellite office buildings around a six-floor administrative and personnel tower headquarters. A cafeteria, built in a one-story auxiliary building, will complete the interconnected office complex. The 122-acre site between Sanders Road and the Tri-State Tollway near Wheeling will provide a park-like setting for the office buildings and 900-car parking area, with room for future expansion.

Allstate Proposes New Office Complex Close to Wheeling

A massive six-building complex, including a six-floor tower execdtive building, is on the drawing boards and slated for the Wheeling area.

Allstate Insurance Companies home office is to be built on a 122-acre site on the west side of the Tri-State Tollway near the southeast intersection of Sanders and Palatine Roads.

The new structures will serve as headquarters fo rthe Allstate group of insurance companies and the expanding Allstate Enterprise operations, including the Allstate Motor Club.

THE PARK-LIKE setting for the group of interconnected buildings will provide space for future expansion. The 400,000 square foot office is sufficient space for 1,800 employes. When the unit is opened it is expected initial employment will be 1,000 from the home office unit and 300 from the Allstate special accounts office.

The multi-million dollar development will be the first of its type in the Palatine-Tri-State Tollway area. Land developers have expressed opinions that the Allstate development will promote further office and light industrial development in the east Wheeling Township and west Northfield Township area.

All state's president, Judson B. Branch, says the site was chosen because of the "excellent highway connections and because it soon will be the center of the tremendous population growth occurring in the northwest suburban area."

A NEW ENTRY and exit to the Palatine Junior Expressway is now under construction by the Tollway. Judson notes the interchange will put the headquarters building only 20 minutes away from O'Hare Field and 30 minutes from downtown Chicago.

Final decision on exact plans for the office is now being weighed by Allstate executives and the architectural firm of Schmidt, Garden and Erikson.

The central tower structure is surrounded by four separate two-story office buildings and a one-floor cafeteria. All buildings will be connected by enclosed corridors.

Final design of the buildings and detailed construction drawings are expected this year, with construction to start in late fall. Completion is expected by 1965.

THE WEST Northfield Township site is the center of the area where the majority of Allstate employes live. Large numbers of Allstate families live in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village, a company spokesman said.

One of the major reasons for the move of the Allstate home office to a spacious ite is the lack of parking area at the present office in Skokie. The building will provide parking space for about 900 cars.

The office complex includes plans for large reflecting pools and extensive landscaping.

FINAL DECISION on storm drainage and sanitary sewer connections has not been made.

The home office serves as administrative headquarters for Allstate's multiple-line insurance operations in the United States, Canada and Europe.

In 10 years the Allstate group of companies has grown from 6,000 employees companwide to 18,000 employees in an international operation. The firm has more than 20 large regional office buildings located in or near suburban areas throughout the country. In 1956 insurance sales totaled $282.6 million. In 1962 sales were $577 million.

Branch stressed that the firm "strives to have our buildings harmonize with the surrounding countryside and be a genuine asset to the communities in whichthe yare located."

"WE PLAN TO construct a new Home Office which will be among the most attractive buildings in the Midwest and which at the same time will provide efficient convenient working conditions for our growing employee family," he said.

Allstate has a firm company policy of urging employees to participate in community-service work an dthe firm itself has a major record of community leadership and air.

The pattern for this phase of Allstate policy came from Gen. Robert E. Wood, founder of the company. His guidline is, "Business must account for its stewardship not only on the balance sheet, but also n miatters of social responsibility."

(W C M G

Village Checks Inventory Cost

Trustee Bud Beacham reported to the Arlington Heights village board Monday that Finance Director Sid Young is exploring the cost of a complete inventory and appraisal of the village's physical equipment.

The action arose from original recommendations by an independent insurance audit company after its complete review of village insurance practices.

THE STEP was later recommended by the Committee of Insurance Brokers of Arlington Heights, a group of brokers who handle the municipal insurance package.

Beacham commented that both the brokers' committee and the independent audit group termed the appraisal and listing almost necessary for proof of loss in an insurance claim.

There was an inventory system at the old village hall, Beacham said, but there has never been a valuation study of all the village's physical assets.

THEREHAS not even been a good inventory at the new municipal building, according to Beacham.

In case of loss and a subsequent insurance claim, companies never question the report of a professional appraisal firm, he said.

He added that four such firms will have presented cost estimates and an explanation of services to the finance director before the next regular board meeting.

"IN ROUGH figures I anticipate the cost to be between $500 and $800," Beacham said. Periodic services to adjust appraisals and keep up inventory are also offered.

"I'm real pleased that we are going ahead with this," he said, "now that we are getting settled down into our new facilities. It will pay off if we ever have to prove a loss."

Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it all right to use the telephone to acknowledge receipt of a gift by mail?

A. This is better than no thanks at all. But still in much better taste is a sincerely-written, personal not of appreciation.

Q. Just what is a brunch?

A. This is, of course, a coined term combining the words "breakfast" and "lunch," and is an informal meal served near the middle of the day, taking the place of both breakfast and lunch. Saturdays and Sundays are the most popular times for a brunch — Sunday after church being the most usual.

Lorraine Gorgius 437-4555

Marge Gale 437-1718

Forest View News

The Otto Gorgius family found it difficult returning to a seemingly empty house after seeing Loraine's mother, Mrs. P. Granger, and nieces, Pam and Cheryl, off on Friday. Saturday the visitors were met by Loraine's brother in California, who, after getting Grandma settled in her home in Pasadena took Pam and Cheryl to their new home in Santa Maria. The past week was spent trying to show the girls some of Illinois and visiting aunts and uncles. Tuesday was spent in Starved Rock State Park; Wednesday, visiting the Henry Galberts in Plano; Thursday at the D. Wilhelms in Sand Lake; and then Friday morning, in the downpour, driving to the train.

The Don Larsons spent Saturday at Powers Lake, Wis., as guests of the Larry Hodges for a barbecue, water skiing, fishing and swimming.

Saturday evening the Leslie Kijaks served roast piglet to their 33 guests at a luau. The guests were adorned for the occasion and the back yard was trimmed with great creativeness and ingenuity. It was an affair that will be long remembered by their guests.

BIRTHDAY greetings are extended this week to Pamela Lynn Kinsborough, Sidney Bardwell, Goldy Baldassar i, Pedro Penna, Madine Rucci, and Francine Rucci. And best wishes go to the Wade Gales on their anniversary.

The welcome mat is out for new homeowners on Robbie Lane in Colonial Heights, Perry and Audrey Anderson and Kathy, 10, John, 8, and Robbie, 14 months from Des Plaines.

It was Chicago's loss when Ernie and Diane Horn moved to their new home at 1718 Rusty Drive.

A busy week was in store for Mrs. Ellen Markwell. Tuesday she and her son, Mark, attended a luncheon in Buffalo Grove: Wednesday evening Mrs. Markwell attended the board meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority of which she is ways and means chairman for the coming year; Thursday evening Mrs. Markwell attended a meeting of the choir women of the new Southminster Presbyterian Church for the purpose of choosing choir robes; and Sunday evening the Markwells took Mark for the boat cruise on Lake Michigan.

The Phil Buffas had their yearly club picnic Sunday at Lake Shangrila, Wis. It was a full day of lunching, swimming and motor boating. Phil especially enjoyed the chance to water ski.

IT WAS an enjoyable vacation for the Ed Wuchterls, who just returned from a week at Wild Wood Resort in Steelville, Mo. The swimming and other outdoor sports were enjoyed by the family and they are almost experts at pingpong and shuffleboard. Joey could hardly wait to get up in the morning so that he could ride the pony. Sightseeing was in store for the Wuchterls on their way back, by stopping in Springfield.

The Carceranos had a dinner party Sunday for Connie's brother and sister and their families. Joe, Camille, Ross and Glenn are from Lyons. Bruno and Josie are from Colonial Heights on Kim Avenue.

Sunday was a day of preparation for the Dave Andersons, when the M. Drelicharz family came to visit from Des Plaines. The families enjoyed a steak cook-out.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wunar happily celebrated their anniversary Saturday by dining at Verchota's Supper Club followed by seeing "Happy Birthday" with Phyllis Diller at the Drury Lane Theatre.

Nadine and Bill Cameron had neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Douglas and Mrs. Connie Pagliuci, over Saturday night for games and pizza. Sunday the senior Bill Camerons of Elmwood Park stopped to visit.

THE FRANK Lowes are staying home for their vacation this year and are really on the go. Saturday, Frank and Arlene saw a movie and stopped for pizza. Sunday, they visited friends in Addison; and Tuesday found the Lowes and their children, Denise, Jeffrey and Kevin, at Adventureland.

Bill and Betty Bolanos and children, Susan and Wendy, have returned from a trip to Salem, Va., where they were guests of Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Saul. They were accompanied on the trip by Wendy's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Di Vito and their children of River Grove.

Friday night the Bolanos entertained the Joseph Petrucci family of Chicago and Saturday, found Bill Bolanos and Al Di Vito on the golf course, while Mrs. Di Vito and Betty prepared for a steak cook-out. After dinner, Bud and Alice Granath, neighbors, joined the group for a night of cards. Betty and the children had Sunday dinner in Chicago with Mrs. Alice Bolanos and family, while Bill was puttering in his new garage. Michael Bolanos of Chicago returned home with them for a short visit. On arriving home, they found Frank Pokorni family of Niles waiting for them, to finish off a very busy week.

TERRY GALE returned from the hospital Thursday with a cast on his right arm to protect the surgery that was performed on his wrist and hand. Saturday, Wade and Marge Gale spent the evening in Thornton at a party in the home of Betty Toefner.

Mrs. Gale took Gregg and Terry to dinner at the Oasis on Friday as a welcome home for Terry.

Pauline Colamatteo recently celebrated her 13th birthday. Her mother, Mae, prepared a dinner party which was attended by her aunts and uncles.

Sheila and Dick Klein and children, Mark and Kristen, former residents of Estates Drive, made a surprise visit on Saturday and dined with the Tom Kellys. The Kleins had been vacationing in Ann Arbor and were en route to Edina, Minn., their new home.

The Sullivan family has returned, refreshed from a vacation in Saugatuck, Mich. Tim, Pat and Brian enjoyed swimming everyday, the schooner ride in the sand dunes and seeing Holland. Pat and Carol attended the Red Barn Summer Stock Theatre to see "Guys and Dolls." (AME

ROBERTSON, CARPENTIER

2 More Hats in Governor's Ring

President Kennedy doesn't wear a hat.

But neither do some of Illinois' top Republican leaders. They've been tossed into the ever-widening GOP gubernatorial ring.

Latest to announce their candidacies for the Republican nomination for governor were Hayes Robertson, 58, Rich Township GOP committeeman and Cook County Republican chairman, and Charles F. Carpentier, 67, currently secretary of state.

By officially disclosing their intentions, Robertson and Carpentier join candidates Charles H. Percy, 43-year-old board chairman of Bell & Howell Co., and Lar "America First" Daly, who up until recently campaigned in a red, white and blue Uncle Sam suit.

Robertson announced his candidacy July 31 at the annual Rich Township GOP golf outing. Carpentier confirmed his interest Sunday at a rally in East Moline.

Both new candidates attacked Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and Gov. Otto Kerner, accusing Daley of "pulling the strings" for Kerner. Robertson pledged to campaign with a Barry Goldwater (GOP senator from Arizona) button in his lapel, but Carpentier remained silent on the Presidential race.

A HOST OF Republican county chairmen and GOP office holders attended Robertson's outing. An estimated crowd of 9,000 including patronage workers, former governor William G. Stratton and other GOP officials, showed up at Carpentier's long planned get-together in a high school gymnasium.

Carpentier, elected three times as secretary of state, is seeking to climax a 39-year political career by being governor. He is acknowledged to be ahead on the strength of superior organization.

Many political observers consider Carpentier, a former motion picture theatre operator, to be 'in." Just as many, however, think his candidacy is not in the best interest of long-range Republicanism.

MEANWHILE, it was announced over the weekend that Robert J. Milton, 43, of Lake Forest, accepted the position of campaign coordinator for northern Illinois counties for Percy.

Milton, chairman of the GOP central committee in Lake County, preceded his announcement of support for Percy by resigning as deputy to State Treasurer William J. Scott.

Scott, who has not taken a position on the governor race, proposed Saturday that GOP organizations refrain from endorsing any of the candidates for governor.

"THERE SHOULD be no endorsement of any candidate for governor by the State Central Committee, the County Chairmen's Association or the Cook County Central Committee," he said.

"The Democratic party has made a mockery of the Primary process. We should welcome a decision on candidates made by the tax paying voters.

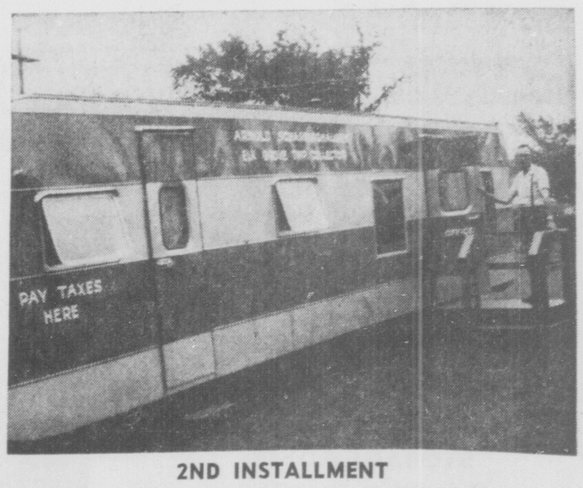
"We must not prevent the people from making the decision as to the identity of the men and women who shall represent the Republican party next Novenber.

"FROM A FREE and open Primary we will send out our candidates who can attract not only Republicans, but also the Independents and thousands of Democrats who are sick and tired of Chicago Mayor Dick Daley's machine."

On the Cook County scene, a second "intern" township comitteeman is preparing to announce his support for Percy. The first to announce for Percy was Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Township commiteeman who last week was named Percy's general campaign manager.

The six "western" Cook County townships are considered to be Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling. (A14

Real Estate Taxes Now Due



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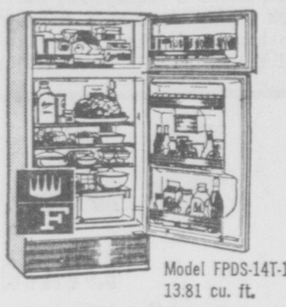

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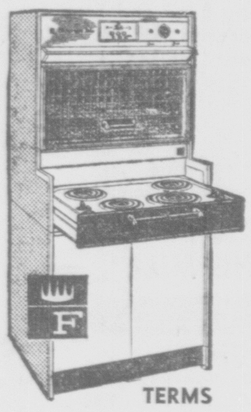

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THE NIGHT-SHIRTED Spencer family is beaming evidence of why the Warner Bros. glowing romantic drama, "Spencer's Mountain" was selected Father's Day Picture of the Year by the National Father's Day Committee. Grouped around their screen parents (Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara) are Veronica Cartwright, Susan Young, baby Michele Daves, Miss O'Hara, Rocky Young, Michael Young, Fonda, Gary Young, Kim Karath, Ricky Young, and co-star James MacArthur. Five of the nine children are named Young and they are brothers and sisters for whom life became slightly complicated when producer-director Delmer Daves signed their mother to play the wife of one of Fonda's screen brothers. Mrs. Young then became her children's aunt. Donald Crisp and Wally Cox are also starred in "Spencer's Mountain, which tenderly details the troubles and triumphs of the Spencer clan. Filmed against the spectacular scenic backdrop of the towering peaks of Grand Teton National Park, the motion picture is based on the best-selling novel by Earl Hamner, Jr.

Starts Friday at Des Plaines Theatre.

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Kerner Signs New Bill

The bi-partisan Illinois Public Aid Commission was officially abolished last week when Gov. Otto Kerner signed into law a bill that put the state's public assistance program in the hands of a department under the control of the governor.

Kerner appointed Harold O. Swank, executive secretary of the defunct IPAC, as director of the new department of public aid.

The governor called the signing of the legislation, which he had backed, a "major step forward." The bill had been introduced by a Republican, State Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston.

TWO YEARS ago, in the 72nd General Assembly, Kerner backed legislation which then would have put the responsibility of administering public aid in his hands. At that time, however, Republicans blocked the bill. But in the two years that followed, the public aid commission became the storm center of one major dispute after another.

Three times the governor had to go to the legislature for additional funds to carry the IPAC through until the end of the current biennium.

IN MAY of this year, a major dispute grew out of Republican plans to place ceilings on public assistance payments. The GOP blocked a needed supplemental appropriation and for a period of 10 days the public aid commission was forced to stop sending out checks to recipients in the category of Aid to Dependent Children.

The deadlock was broken when Kerner and other Democrats accepted a scale of limits on aid payments for the biennium which started July 1, 1963. Also part of the agreement was a new legislative commission to review and adjust public aid payments. State Rep. John W. Carroll, R—Park Ridge, is a member of the review board. (A14

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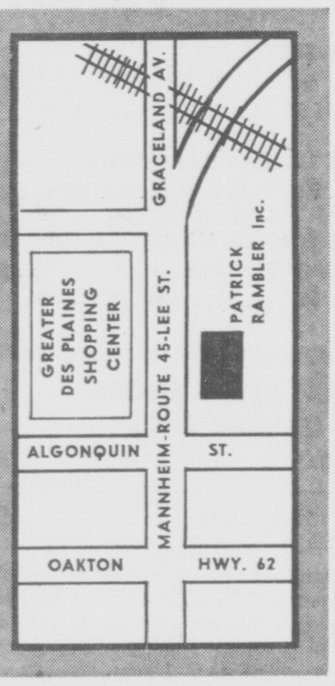

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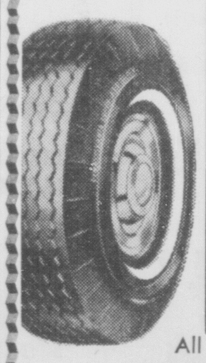

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Situation 'Improving'

Some Discrimination, But Army's Not Too Worried

by BOB YEARICK
Staff Writer

Negro Army personnel have experienced discrimination in their search for housing in the northwest suburbs, but the situation is not serious and may be improving.

This is the opinion of officers at the Nike bases near Arlington Heights and Addison and of the director of housing services for the Chicago Commission on Human Relations.

In the spring of 1962, the commission surveyed 39 Negro soldiers stationed at Arlington Heights, Addison and Northfield. Thirty-three received questionnaires this spring.

One question asked whether the soldier had experienced any discrimination in the search for housing. Twenty-four returned the questionnaire in 1962 and 22 answered "yes." One of 23 responses this year, there were 15 "yess" answers.

ELY M. AARON, chairman of the commission, testified before the House Executive Committee of the Illinois Legislature in May.

"In 1963," he said, "the soldiers were asked. . .whether they were required by regulations to live within five minutes travel time of their duty station. Fifteen replied in the affirmative, although actually only one lived within the required time distance."

Col. Jack Wright, staff officer at the Arlington Heights base, said the Department of the Army has established 60 minutes as maximum traveling time from residence to duty station. Her termed the five-minute distance "desirable," but said that less than five per cent of all men at the base live that close.

Warrent Officer Charles Gossen, who is in charge of housing at the Arlington Heights base, has been stationed there approximately three years.

"I've never had any complaints from the Negroes" concerning housing, Gossen said.

CAPT. L. E. Thompson has been commander of the Addison base for a little more than a year. He is a Negro.

Capt. Thompson lives in Wheaton — 8.6 miles from the base.

"I haven't experienced any discrimination since I've been here," he said. However, he said there are "some places" he and his wife have not tried to enter.

"I'm from the South," Thompson added. "I've been discriminated against before and I expect to be discriminated against again."

In July of 1962, a Negro sergeant moved into Addison.

Village officials became concerned about local reaction to this. Capt. Thompson said he was asked to meet with the village administrator.

"PRIOR TO the sergeant, no Negroes had lived in Addison, to my knowledge," Thompson said.

"They wanted to know if he had any children of school age and what his background was. It was more a meeting of curiosity and concern than anything else."

Thompson estimated that the sergeant lived in Addison six to eight months. In that time, he said, the sergeant and his wife attended church and PTA meetings, were invited to neighbors' houses, and invited neighbors to their home.

Col. Wright said he has made informal surveys of towns in the area to "see what the reaction will be" to Negroes moving in. He said opposition exists, but that most Negro army personnel seem to take a "shoulder shrugging attitude" toward it.

"IT IS NO different here than anywhere else," Wright said. "They've lived with it all their lives and aren't surprised when it happens."

Wright said Maywood — approximately 25 miles away from Arlington Heights — is possibly the nearest fully integrated community.

"Some Negroes don't want to live in segregated communities," Wright said. This sometimes makes it doubly hard to find housing for them, he added.

"The Army assigns public housing without regard to race," Wright said. "In fact, we don't even keep records which specify a soldier's race."

He added that the Army "deplores" the discriminatory attitudes of some towns. "The problem exists as far South as southern Indiana," Wright said.

ERNEST YANCEY, director of the housing services for the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, finds encouragement in the report of the presidential committee appointed to evaluate the extent of integration in the armed forces.

"It indicates there has been some improvement," Yancey said.

Yancey hopes to make another survey next year and perhaps work out a program with the army and home owners which would help entirely eliminate housing discrimination in the northwest suburbs. (A-14

Graduate Joins Dentist's Staff

Sharon Lee Koeneman, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koeneman, 908 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, has

SHARON KOENEMAN

joined the staff of Dr. E. Lidge Jr. of Arlington Heights as a dental hygienist.

A 1960 graduate of Arlington High School, she earned a degree this June from the University of Louisville.

Her father is employed by the Cook County Assessor's office. She has two brothers, Kenneth and Kevin. (CC

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BAND and Dixieland Jazz Concerts

Golf-Mill Shopping Center invites you to attend a series of free concerts featuring famous American artists. Come and enjoy this unusual treat — modern music under the stars. Musical concerts start at 9:15 on the following Friday evenings in August, featuring:

August 9 Vic Faraci Dance Band and Sing a Long John Doremus of WMAQ "Patterns in Music" as M.C.
August 16 Lou Prohut Polka Party with Sig Sakowicz of WGN and WTAQ as M.C.
August 23 Art Hodes Dixieland Jazz
August 30 Henry Brandon — Full Orchestra

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"MEET ME AT THE MILL"
GOLF-MILL SHOPPING CENTER
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DOLLAR VALUE DAYS

Shop, save for all the family at this annual gathering of the greatest values in town ! Shop Lytton's Golf-Mill, see savings for men, women, children . . . broken sizes and colors only, all typical Lytton quality!

LYTTON'S GOLF-MILL DOLLAR DAYS — GOLF-MILL OPENS THURSDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

MEN'S FAMOUS NAME SUMMER SUITS!
Originally 39.95
Fabulous buys with plenty of wearing ahead . . . patterns and plains in most sizes. Shop early for best selection! ..... NOW $29

MEN'S BETTER DACRON AND WOOL SUMMER SUITS
Orig. 59.95 to 69.95 $39
Here's that better summer suit at the savings of the season! Fine Dacron® - polyester - wool blends in handsome patterns, versatile plain shades. Broken sizes.

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS in easy care lightweight blends . . . all famous name tailored!
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Great value selection includes Dacron®-polyester cottons, Dacron-wools, Orlon®-acrylic-wools, batiks, plaids, solids & MORE!

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Broken sizes only, but something for almost everyone . . . see these great values early.

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All famous maker. NOW $3

MEN'S UNDERSHORTS all from a well known maker, all regularly 1.50 each ..... NOW 2 for $1.50

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Once 2.50 and 3.50 ..... Now $1

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Our entire stock now greatly reduced! Here's the famous label you all know on hats regularly 5.95 to 11.95
Now reduced to $2 $4

MEN'S FELT HATS
Famous maker.
Orig. 15.95 ..... Now $6

MEN'S SUMMER CAPS, SPORT HATS. Reg. 2.95 to 3.95 ..... Now $1

MEN'S FAMOUS NAME SUMMER DRESS AND SPORTSHIRTS. Regularly $4 and $5 ..... now just 2/$5

LADIES' DRESS SHOES AND CASUAL SHOES
Reg. 10.95 to 14.95 styles ..... Now $5
Reg. 16.95 to 19.95 Salon Shoes ..... Now $8
Make extraordinary savings on your choice! See a variety of styles, colors and materials — all displayed on tables for quick and easy selection!

Lytton's

MINK* AND BEAVER* COLLARED LUXURY COATS
Now $68
Reg. 99.95 to 119.95 styles! Big opportunities for savings if you're a size 6 to 18! See selection in beige, red, brown, black — not all sizes in all colors.
*All furs labeled to show country of origin and imported furs.

LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL COATS FOR MISSES, WOMEN, JUNIORS. Reg. 39.95 styles in beige, blue, red, pink, gold. Sizes 7 to 13, 6 to 18, 14½ to 22½ ..... NOW $13

MOUTON COLLARED, PILE LINED STORM COATS. Reg. 49.95 to $55 styles. Charcoal. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... NOW $24

SUMMER SUITS FOR MISSES. Reg. 14.95 to 17.95 styles in rayon, cotton, checks and seersuckers in shades of grey, gold, pink, blue, black. Broken sizes. Save today! ..... NOW $8

TOWN AND COUNTRY DRESSES
Orig. 14.95 to $25 ..... NOW $7
Outstanding values for Misses, Juniors, Half-Sizes in cottons, Dacron® polyester, linens and Arnel triacetate Jerseys — not every style in every size, but whatever you choose will be value-plus!

LADIES' LINGERIE CLEARANCE
We've collected a table of values well worth shopping! See famous label bras, girdles and lingerie — all greatly reduced for clearance. Broken sizes — limited selection - so be early.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE — SAVE ⅓ TO ½
Limited selection of outstanding savings on skirts, blouses, sweaters, swim suits, and shifts. Pep up the balance of summer with fashion at clearance prices!

Young Men's Suits in 3-button Ivy style. Reg. and lightweights. Broken sizes, reg. and long.
Orig. 34.95 to $45 ..... Now $24

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS short and long sleeves in plaids, plains, stripes and knits. Broken sizes 6 to 20.
Reg. 2.95, 3.95 quality ..... Now $2

BOYS' SUMMER PAJAMAS middy and coat styles in cool crepes, print cottons. Short and long leg styles with short sleeves. Broken sizes 6-20. All reg.
2.95, 3.95 styles ..... Now $2

BOYS' BERMUDA SHORTS in plaids and stripes, continental models in dark shades of Dacron polyester/cotton. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 2.95 ..... Now $2

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS all famous makers in boxer and knit elastic styles — plains, plaids, stripes. Sizes 6 to 20.
Reg. 2.95, 3.90 ..... Now $2

BIG SAVINGS FOR GIRLS' SIZES 7-14 AND PRE-TEEN SIZES 8-14
Limited quantities, broken sizes — big reductions on the following:

SLACKS
Reg. 3.95 to 5.95 ..... Now $2

SUMMER SKIRTS
A group of styles reg. 4.95 to 5.95 ..... Now $3

Save as much as you spend on these — All $1
Infant and Toddler Sunsuits
Infant Diaper Sets
Girls' Sizes 3-6x Shorts
Girls' Sizes 3-6x Knit Shirts

See what savings you make on these — All $2
Boys Sizes 2-4 Short Sets
Infant and Toddler Playwear

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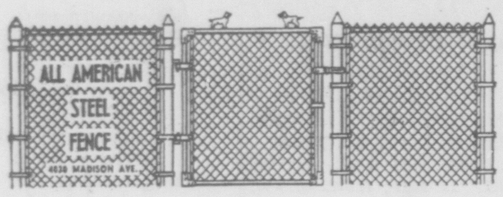

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MARLON BRANDO, as Fletcher Christian, prevents mutineer Richard Harris from flogging Captain Bligh (Trevor Howard) in this scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Mutiny on the Bounty." The spectacular picture was filmed in Ultra Panavision and Technicolor in Bora-Bora, Moorea and fabled Tahiti with a cast of thousands. Starts Friday, August 9 at the Catlow Theatre.

$75 Prize Offered; Deadline Saturday For Naming Center

Saturday is the dealine for high school students in the Arlington Heights Park District to try for the $75 cash prize offered for naming their new youth center.

The contest, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Youth Organization, will provide an official name for the organization's modernized club rooms in the basement of Recreation Park.

Entry blanks are available at park offices and bath houses and must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday.

PRIZE MONEY will be awarded Saturday, Aug. 17, at a dance on the tennis courts of Recreation Park. The $75 award was donated by the following Chamber of Commerce members:

Arlington Heights National Bank, Countryside Inn, George Poole Motors, Bowen Hardware and Morton Pontiac.

The Aug. 17 dance, "Hay Square," is planned by the youth organization to encourage teens to purchase their year 'round memberships.

MEMBERSHIP cards are available at park offices, or at the dance, which will be free for all members. Non-member teens from the park district are also invited, but will be charged 75 cents.

According to Pete O'Neil, organization's membership chairman, a $3.50 membership fee will entitle card holders to participate in Friday and Saturday evening activities planned by an elected student board.

IMPROVEMENTS available for members at the new youth center include a large panelled club room for dancing and other activities, a lounge room with fireplace and television, and kitchen and snack bar.

The youth group is now accepting applications for the position of paid social director. Men with experience in youth work are asked to contact Mrs. Donald Carrara, Junior Women's Club member and founder of the youth organization, at CL 5-8467. (A

Scrutinizing On Ladders

Milwaukee, (UPI) — Theodore J. Ludwig had been a scrutinizing observer the past two years and it finally paid off.

Ludwig had been checking all cars he saw with ladders attached since two of his aluminum ladders were stolen from his truck in February 1961.

Ludwig made a routine check of ladders on a car on a south side street this week. He found his initials where he had scratched them years before.

THE OWNER of the car, Donald J. Lay, said he bought the ladders from a man he knew only as Joseph C. Sommers, address unknown, more than two years ago.

A theft warrant was issued for Sommers. (B8

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Palatine, GE 8-7541

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$40.00* monthly...
then ask for
$764.65 the minute you want it

Or, if you want cash in another amount . . . more or less . . . why not phone and tell us how much! If you prefer, stop in. We'll be glad to help.

*On 24 month repayment plan. Charges are 3% on unpaid monthly balance up to $150, 2% per month on balances over $150 to $300, and 1% per month on balances over $300 to $800.

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• 10 N. Bothwell St. . . . FL 8-3050
Des Plaines —
Beneficial Finance Co. of Chicago, Inc.
• 633 Lee St. VA 7-2171
Bensenville Beneficial Finance Co.
• 132 S. Addison St. . . PO 6-3500
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6 MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED STORES
Approximately 1200 sq. ft. each (25x50) Ample Paved Parking
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Suitable for:
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BEAUTY SHOPPE

1700 W. Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) (½ blk. West Dundee Rd.)
FOR INFORMATION CALL 358-0921

An Invitation to Special People

While we're readying ***Reseda*** for its formal debut, which we expect will be a pretty big affair weekend after next, we'd like to extend a special invitation to our immediate neighbors (Readers of Paddock) who are wise and sophisticated in this matter of home ownership, to come to call any day or evening from today on and look us over.

We are constructing a community completely different from any so far attempted in this locale. We believe that many particular people shy from new developments because of the monotonous similarity offered. Monotony that only Mother Nature and Time can ease. Row on row of "colonials" or "splits" or "ranches" with only feeble, half-hearted, almost piteous attempts to achieve individuality, are hardly conductive to pride of ownership.

Come see what we've done about this . . . and at the same time, view such quality, planning, decor and VALUE that, one party who compared ours with what they had just a week before committed themselves to, actually broke into tears of disappointment at what they had missed! Prices are from $23,950 to $29,950. There are 3 Four bedroom, 2½ baths, 2-car attached garage homes at $29,200 and 2 Three bedroom split level homes at $25,850 which can be delivered within 2 weeks. The best choice of sites is still possible.

Reseda is in Palatine on Hicks Road (rte. 53) 4 blocks north of Northwest Highway (rte. 14). A Furnished Model is ready for your inspection. We'd be delighted to have you accept this invitation.

Reseda

L. George O'Day, Sales Manager Byron Bartlett, Assistant

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GLIDDEN & PRO PAINTS
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250 styles to choose from

Window Shades cut to measure FREE.

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AVAILABLE
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DRIVE-UP & WALK-UP WINDOWS OPEN 8:45 A.M.
To 4:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs.
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Sales - Service - Parts
Now in our new and larger showrooms
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Church SERVICES

THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

Arlington Heights

ST. JOHN
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday, two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
meeting in Dryden School
Dryden and Rockwell
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060
Summer Schedule:
10 a.m., morning worship and Sunday church school. Nursery care. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
For information call
CL 3-3826
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery.
7 p.m., evening praise service.
Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (A

OUR SAVIOUR
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
717 Kirchoff Rd.
Arlington Heights
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 9-2930
Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of month.
Morning prayer service and church school, 10 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month. (A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen Ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English Dist.
S. State Rd. at Park
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Daniel Parshall, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m., morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
333 W. Thomas
259-0059
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Church School, 9 a.m.; Church Service, 10 a.m. Nursery provided. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children—high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.) Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonage: CL 9-3431
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday.
Sunday school and Bible hours at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
(Lutheran Church in America)
2025 S. Goebert Road
(Next to Forest View High School)
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
office: 437-5141
parsonage: HE 9-1322
Sunday, Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship services.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the
South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch,
minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior high ages. Infant care through morning worship. (A

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt Rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL 9-2610
Sunday 8:00 a.m. Free Church Hour, WNWC, 92.7 FM 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship service. Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State Rd.
Rev. Edward J. Laramie,
pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and
Rev. James J. Doherty
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton Ave. and Eastman St.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Roger Edmund Kellogg
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

UNITY NORTHWEST
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. service.
Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.
Center open daily 10:30 a.m. 4 p.m. 255-6040
"Daily Word" and other literature available.
Dorothea Fowler, minister.
Affiliation—Lee's Summit, Mo.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid St.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
Gerald B. Robinson
pastors
Sunday church services, 9 and 11 a.m. Church school, including adult classes, 9 a.m.
11 a.m., church school for children aged 3 through 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

Elk Grove

REFORMED CHURCH OF AMERICA
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High, Dempster St. west of Rte. 83
Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. (EG

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Lloyd P. Weber, pastor
437-0425
Worship service, Sunday school, both at 10 a.m. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
773-1482
Meeting in Clearmont School
in cooperation with the
Midwest Baptist Conference
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 160 Willow Lane. (E

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, beginners church, junior church. Nursery service available for Sunday school and church; 7 p.m. evening service.
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Informal Bible study and prayer meeting. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
Phone 437-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m. evening worship. Nursery provided.
Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in the "farmhouse" on Arlington Heights Road, .3 miles south of Biesterfield Road
HE 9-0055
Sunday:
Rev. Richard S. Ferris
8:30 a.m. worship service.
9:30 a.m., church school, grades 1 through adult, followed by coffee at 10:30 a.m.
11 a.m., worship and church school with nursery and kindergarten.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd.
at Charing Cross Rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918
Church services at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday.
Sunday school at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday.
Nursery care at 8:15, 10:45 each Sunday, for children before their third birthday.
Each Sunday a Matins, a Common Service, a Holy Communion Service will be held. (EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove Blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert F. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.
Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8'15.
Holy Day Masses: 6, 6:30, 7, 8:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.
Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.
School: first grade through eighth grade.
Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

ELK GROVE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior High
Elk Grove Village
Robert G. Long, Minister
437-2878
Sunday, 10 a.m. worship service. (E

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting in new building on Arlington Heights Road, just south of Beisterfield Road
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday:
7 a.m., holy communion.
7:45 a.m., worship service.
9 a.m., early church school.
10 a.m., late church school.
11 a.m., worship service. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1072 Ridge Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-2067 and 437-9663
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia, Vicar
HE 7-2082
Services: Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m., both holy communion. Sunday School and nursery at 10 a.m. only.
Wednesday, 9'30 a.m., holy communion. (E

GRACE COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge School
650 Ridge Ave.
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (E

Wheeling

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
William Splitgerber, Pastor
Walter G. Fechner
Pastor Emeritus
Divine services in German the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 8:30 a.m., in English every Sunday at 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible classes at 9:30 a.m. (CW

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m., evening worship.
6:30 p.m., training union. (W

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
155 Deerfield Road
Deerfield
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Church service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. (CW

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders adn Dundee Rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250
Church services, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck Rd.
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (W

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m. (W

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins Ct. and Elmhurst Rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Sunday worship, 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery at the same time.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott School
Buffalo Grove
Philip Peterson, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
196 E. Highland Ave.,
Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.
Church school, 9 a.m. (W

ST. HILARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Meet at Jack London Junior High School 1/10 mile west of 83 on Dundee at Wheeling
Serving Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights
Fr. E. Raymond Sims
537-6977
11 a.m. on Sunday. (W

Rolling Meadows

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert Sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sunday; 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Family Eucharist. Nursary provided.
Weekdays:
Tuesday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Thursday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Friday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion.

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow Dr. and Grouse Lane,
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Ffellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow Dr.
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Morning services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School for children through fourth grade. Grades 5 and 6 and senior high, 9:30 only; grades 7 and 8, 11 a.m. only. (K

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., worship service, 6:30 p. m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. (KP

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Carl F. Thrun, pastor
Sunday worship services, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 and 10 a. m.
Communion services first, second and third Sunday of each month. (K

Mount Prospect

Forest River
BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison Ave., Mt. Prospect
Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
MISION BAUTISTA MEXICANA
Meeting in
High Ridge Knoll School
588 Dara James
Des Plaines
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a. m. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Classes from nursery to adults.
11 a. m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.
7 p. m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. (M

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Thomas F. Cannon, assistant
Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before first Fridays and days before holy days. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Leo P. Coggins, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a. m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf Rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf Rd.
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf Rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sundays, 8:45 a.m. worship service, nursery for toddlers; 10 a.m. worship service and church school from toddlers through sixth grade. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main St.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school for nursery through adult, 9:30 a.m.
Senior high class, 11 a.m. only. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
School at Busse, Mt. Prospect
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CL 5-0332
J. E. A. Mueller
honorary pastor
Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.
Bible classes and Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. (M

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¾ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Worship service, 10:30 a. m. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson St. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.
9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
2 N. Stevenson Lane
Mount Prospect
Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor
CL 3-1889
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Bible school, 10:45 a. m., morning worship service, 7 p. m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise service. (M

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(United Church of Christ)
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.
Church School Classes through Senior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WORSHIP SERVICE at DRYDEN SCHOOL
(Dryden Place and Rockwell Ave.)
10 a.m. — Worship Service & Sunday Church School
SUNDAY, AUGUST 11
"What Is The Christian's Role?"
Nursery Care
Dr. William T. Jones, Minister

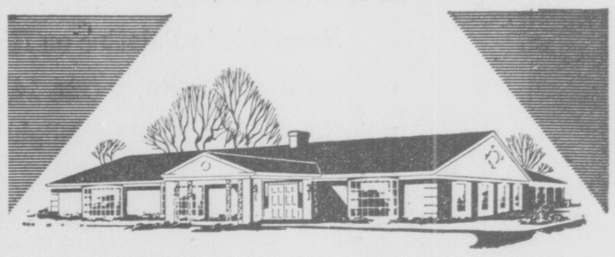
First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell
welcomes you
For information call — CL 3-3826
SUNDAY, AUGUST 11 — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages, 11 a.m. morning worship service, Rev. Robert Shermer, guest minister. Nursery.
6 p.m.—Junior and Senior Youth Groups.
7 p.m.—Evening praise service.
Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday, Aug. 11
SERVICES 9:30 AND 11 A.M.
"THADDEUS"
No. 6 in series on the "APOSTLES"
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. Roger Edmund Kellogg

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
WELCOME — To The Church With A Message For Everyone.
— where —
Christ is Center, Core and Climax
Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Day School — Kindergarten through 8th
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY" — Dial CL 5-6454

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
Sunday, August 11 — Pastor McDonald
Vacation Church School — Aug. 12-15 and 19-22
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 a.m. with child care
Robert S. McDonald, pastor CLearbrook 5-6687

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162
A.F. AND A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
George A. Sharp, W.M.
418 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 3-3519
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654



Old Superstitions
People used to put off writing their wills, in the fear that it might bring bad luck. But old superstitions are dispelled by the light of today's understanding. Thoughtful persons now make their wills long before retirement. They also make funeral arrangemnts in advance of need through our Pre-Arrangement Plan.
LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS · CLearbrook 3-5423

NORTHWEST
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman Sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

ST. JOHN
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. R. L. Lehmann
CL 3-2511
Church school at 9: baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grades in chapel, all others in church with parents. Breakfast and classes for all.
Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 and 11 a.m., choral eucharist with sermon.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Prayerbook Holy Days as announced. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
Ronald Koch, parish assistant
Sunday services, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. No Sunday school for the summer. (M

Mt. Prospect

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Dean Fetterhoff, pastor
668-7166
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Worship service, 10:30 a. m. (M

Prospect Heights

GRACE EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf Rds.
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
Office: 824-7408
Summer schedule:
Worship services and Sunday school, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30 a.m.
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (G

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC
CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling Rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursdays before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

OUR REDEEMER
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck Rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday school with Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. Ph (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: C L5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhust and Willow Rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.
Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
Hintz Road and Route 83
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 8-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council. (G

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
CL 9-4672
Across from Randhurst Shopping Center
Carl Moorhous, pastor
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m., every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (G

Palatine-Hoffman

PALATINE CONGREGATION
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois St., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907
Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

GRACE LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Bartlett Road
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996
Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

CHRIST EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Across from Winston School
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332
Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.
Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Donald C. Keck, associate
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, primary, intermediate, high school and adults.
Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.
Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

IMMANUEL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
FLanders 9-1936
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod
Sunday morning services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery for children during all three services.
Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (P

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood St., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

Church SERVICES

BARRINGTON CENTER
BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.
Radio broadcast every Sunday, 3:45 p.m., over WRMN, Elgin. (P

BETHEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Rohlwing Rd. & Briarwood Ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree Ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday worship services, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
Nursery care available at 10 and 11. (P

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p. m.
Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
1100 block, Anderson Drive
Palatine
Rectory, 358-6999
Masses: Sunday 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:15 and 12:15; week day 6:30 and 8 a.m. in the church.
Confessions, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. (P

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC
CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory: 24 W. Sherman
Masses: Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Weekdays 6 and 7:45 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30. (P

PALATINE FIRST ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
Rand Road, near Wilke
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., evening service, 6 p.m.
Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m. (P

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
FLanders 8-0399
John C. Eichacker, associate
Summer services, 9:30 a.m.
Church school, 9:30 a.m. (P

OUR SAVIOUR
METHODIST CHURCH
Donald G. Niswander, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf Rd., one mile east of Roselle Rd.
8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., through youth and adult.
Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

LONG GROVE
COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Located on Long Grove Road, Long Grove
Alfred E. Williams, pastor
NE 4-3635
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday School for nursery through second grade. (CP

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting at 530 S. William
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk School
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. Junior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service, 268 Washington Blvd. (H

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650
Sunday worship services at 9:30. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6602, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 8 and 11 a.m. Supervised nursery during the 11 a.m. worship service.
Holy communion observed first Sunday. (HR

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Countryside Fellowship
Northwest Center of Liberal Religion
Countryside Meeting House
Ela Road S. of Algonquin Road
Sunday service at 11 a.m.
Church school at 11 a.m. Nursery through High School.
Mrs. Norma Fitzwater AT 9-5578
Mrs. Viola Hoover LA 9-5886
Co-Chairmen (A-14

ADVENT LUTHERAN
CHURCH
of Hanover Park and Streamwood
(A congregation of the Lutheran Church of America)
Rev. C. F. Samuelson, pastor
837-8050
Meeting in Laurel Hill School
Hanover Park
Sunday church school, 9 a.m. worship service, 10 a.m. Nursery provided.
Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. (H

ST. JOHN UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle Rds.
RR2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

ST. COLUMBA'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Serving Hanover Township
Meeting in Woodland Heights School, Streamwood
Sunday, Holy Eucharist and church school, 9 a.m. for infants through 10 years.
Fourth Sunday, family service, 9 a.m. No church school, but nursery is provided.
Holy Eucharist on Holy Days at vicarage. (H

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. for all ages.
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Evening worship, 6:40 p.m.
Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service. (H

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES
Meeting in
Schaumburg Junior High School
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474
Summer Schedule:
Morning worship, 9 a.m. Nursery provided, no church school. (H

WEATHERSFIELD
BIBLE CHURCH
Campanelli School
Arthur Saul, pastor
TWinbrook 4-3073
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073 (H

HOLY INNOCENTS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Rev. Raymond Dalton
894-3649
Holy communion, Sunday school, nursery at 9 a.m. Fairview school. (H

Birch Leader Will Address Club Here

Norman L. Thomas, 35-year-old state coordinator for the John Birch Society, will speak tonight, Thursday, at the regular monthly meeting of the Wheeling Township Young Republican Club.

Club meetings are held at the Old Orchard Country Club, Rand Road and Euclid Avenue, Prospect Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The meetings are open to the public.

In a statement to Paddock Publications, YR president George Coker pointed out that Thomas' appearance should not imply that either the club or the Republican Party accept his views or the views of the John Birch Society.

"THIS IS a continuation of a series of programs to present people and issues of a controversial nature," Coker said. "Past speakers have represented both popular and unpopular opinions."

Thomas is a graduate of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., where he majored in psychology. In his talk, he will outline the society's purposes, structure and program. (B9

Graduation August 24 At Lutheran General

Commencement exercises for the Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing, Park Ridge, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at Edison Park Lutheran Church, Chicago.

A class of 28 will be graduated.

Diplomas will be conferred by Dr. Naurice M. Nesset, president of the board of trustees. Pins will be awarded by Marguerite Paetznick, director of nursing.

SPEAKING AT the commencement will be Eileen R. Andersen, former director of nursing education at the school. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Arne K. Jessen, campus pastor for the school of nursing.

Baccalaureate services will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, in the Lutheran General Hospital Chapel.

Rev. Jessen will deliver a sermon titled "Tears and Anger and Peace" (B8

Modern Etiquette

Q. What is served at a "coffee?"

A. This is usually a get-together for women only, on a weekday morning. Coffee is poured in the living room by the hostess or someone asked to help her. Sweet rolls, brownies, and cookies are on plates on the table with the coffee.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
494 OAKTON
DES PLAINES 296-2160
SUNDAY
Bible School — 9:45
Worship — 10:40 & 7:00
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study — 7:30
Listen to The Herald of Truth
Sundays at 8:30 a.m. on WJJD, 1160 kc

MOUNT EMBLEM
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OLD DUTCH MILL
Built in 1850
The DuPage County Historical Society presented an AWARD OF HONOR to Mount Emblem in 1956 for preserving the Old Dutch Mill as an educational and historic exhibit.
Visitors to the Old Dutch Mill are always welcome.
Mount Emblem is distinctly different.
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When you visit, you will be aware of the meticulous maintenance. You will find that our prices are moderate. It costs no more to own the best.
"It is better to have it and not need it—
Than to need it and not have it."
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Elmhurst Phone: TErrace 4-6080
Chicago Phone: 626-1332

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Want Ads
Spring house cleaning brings a clean home. Often times it also turns-up an odd piece or two of furniture that you no longer need. There's a simple, low cost solution for this. Sell the don't needs for cash with a **Paddock Publications Want Ad.** Buyers are waiting. **CL 3-1520 — FL 8-2025 — Du Page County Enterprise 2966.**

Strong Field Prepares for Handicap

Sports

Mac Says

by G. A. McELROY

A Tour of Tourney Site

HILLCREST GOLF CLUB on Highway 14 just west of the Dundee Road viaduct will be the site of the Paddock Publications tournament Sunday, Aug. 18, for the team leaders in the area twilight leagues. Bob Paddock, tournament manager, found in the Hillcrest course a neutral layout where none of the leagues played. While the course is comparatively new as golf courses go it should present a good challenge to both low and high handicap players. The Howe Development Company rebuilt the course five years ago along with quality housing located both around the course and between some of the fairways. Jack Howe is manager of the course with Jim Tully the pro. A good dining room and bar cater to all the needs of hungry and thirsty golfers.

In general the course has many dog leg holes arranged around two ponds and several hills. The holes do not play as long as the yardage indicates. Most of the fairways are in good shape but the greens are not up to the usual standard of texture of grass and smoothness of putting surface. We found the greens to be slow, fuzzy, and bumpy particularly on the first three holes with improvement on the back nine.

On the average the greens are smaller than on most courses in the area. They are not soft enough to allow an 8 or 9 iron shot to bite into the green and stay on the putting surface. There is little if any rough but there are a lo of holtes with out of bounds particularly on the left which is more of a handicap to the good golfer since the high handicap players more often slice to the right.

The course for the most part is open and flat with tree trouble possible only on the 11th hole which we consider the most interesting one of the 18. Next in point of sportiness and interest would be numbers 9 and 12. Keep in mind that the course is rather new and that it takes time to develop good fairways and greens. We played summer rules with no problem except on the 16th fairway.

At this season of the year the condition of golf courses can change a great deal in a few weeks. Due to the nature of the terrain Hillcrest fairways will be in good condition for the tournament two weeks hence.

The Front Nine Story

Hole 1—Par 4—390 yards

This hole has a wide flat fairway. The ground is irregular out about 200 yards and the last 125 yards is up hill to a small, in depth, but wide green trapped on both sides. There is no trouble behind the green but the surface is hard, rough and fuzzy.

Hole 2—Par 5—480 yards

The tee is elevated and fairway after 100 yards drops to wide level fairway. The gr . is slightly elevated and trapped with a rough shaggy surface. Not a hard hole to par.

Hole 3—Par 4—350 yards

Tee off over a side hill to a concealed green. Green is long and narrow but also had a poor putting surface. A fair drive gets lots of roll and this becomes an easy hole to par.

Hole 4—Par 3—175 yards

Go up a road from the 3rd green to the second of two tees, past the water cooler. An open shot to a flat green which is trapped on both sides. Out of bounds on left. My son and I hit the green with 5 and 6 irons. Seemed shorter than 175. Green large and in good condition.

Hole 5—Par 4—390 yards

Tight out of bounds on the left. A direction flag on hill at 250 yards means dog leg to the right. Green slightly elevated and large with good putting surface. A good drive gives a second shot view of green. Otherwise can be a tough hole.

Hole 6—Par 5—545 yards

Hole does not play this long. Out of bounds on left. Fairway slopes down hill for 225 yards and then abruptly drops off 20-30 feet to flat fairway. Last 150 yards are slightly up grade to long narrow green. Big pond on right near green.

(Continued on Next Page)

Jubilant Sox Celebrate Title

A JUBILANT SOX TEAM swarms over Manager Ed Byrnes and coach Ed King following Sunday's 3-0 victory over the Braves. The Sox, who have won the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball World Series two years running ,swept the best of three game series in two straight. For additional details of the Sox triumph, see story on the inside pages of today's Paddock Sports section.

Putter Fails Isaac Griffith

Haegele Claims Evans Prize; Rallies From 8 Strokes Back

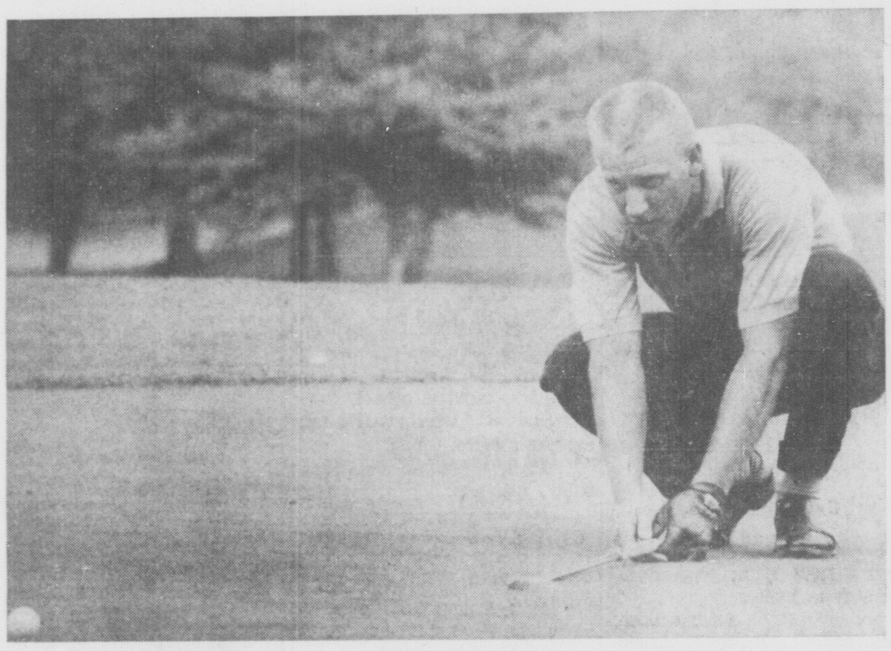
Rick Haegele, a 22-year-old Northern Illinois University junior, came from eight strokes off the pace and captured the top prize last Friday in the eighth annual Chick Evans Amateur golf tournament at White Pines in Bensenville.

Firing a four-under-par 67 with a blistering 30 front nine, Haegele posted a 72-hole total of 283 for a two-stroke advantage over Isaac Griffith Jr., the leader for the first three rounds.

Griffith, seeking to become the first Negro to win the Evans crown, had putting troubles and mushroomed to a 77 over the final 18 holes. He fell behind to stay with a bogey on the 17th hole.

Jeff Jones of Crystal Lake was third with 287, and Terry Winter of the Purdue Golf Club and John Cleland of Arlington Country Club tied for fourth with

(Continued on next page)



LINING UP A CRUCIAL PUTT on the final hole of the Chick Evans Amateur golf tournament at White Pines Golf Club is Rick Haegele of the Kishwaukee Country Club, tourney champion with a 72-hole total of 283. Haegele finished two strokes in front of Isaac Griffith, Jr., the leader during the first three days who soared to a 77 in the final round. (Staff Photo by Dave Fornell).

$50,000 Added Dash Saturday

Serves As Springboard For Equipoise Feature

The spectacular summer meeting at Arlington Park went into "Phase 3" Monday, the start of Washington Park Jockey Club's regular 31-day season which will run an uninterrupted span through Monday, Sept. 9. And two stakes, yesterday's $15,000 added Beaugay for fillies and mares and Saturday's $50,000 added Arlington Handicap at a flat mile on the dirt, punctuate the first six days of the Washington at Arlington Park meeting.

Already concluded were Arlington Park's regular 36-day meeting and the six-day charity segment conducted by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. But during the next 31 days the action promises to be definitive and exciting, what with the $75,000 Matron for fillies and mares, the $100,000 Washington Park Handicap, the $100,000 added Arlington Lassie, the $100,000 added Ben Lindheimer for grass specialists and climaxed by the $150,000 added Arlington-Washington Futurity for two-year-olds waiting in the wings.

Saturday's Arlington Handicap will be run on the main course at one mile. In the past the race gained fame as a turf course affair. However, it serves this year as a springboard from the fabled Equipoise Mile to the 1-1/8 miles Washington P a rk Handicap which will be run here on Aug. 24.

THE NOMINATION roster sparkles with "big name" talent — stars like Crimson King Farm's brilliant Crimson Satan, on the grounds and being groomed for the mile gallop; Vicgray Stable's Cadiz, hero of the $100,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup, and Elmendorf's classy three-year-old stakes winner, B. Major, victor over Candy Spots in Balmoral's $110,000 added Chicagoan seven weeks ago.

Almost certain to see action is the Equipoise Mile winner, Mrs. I. W. Spicer's W-Wa Cy, and the two who finished clsoe behind him that day—Fourth Estate Stable'd spirited Editorialist and L. C. Howard's stretch-running Bounding Main.

IN LAST Saturday's Arlington Classic Candy Spots roared to an easy four and one-half lengths victory before an enthusiastic crowd of 29,182.

Carrying the silks of the Rex C. Ellsworth stable, Candy Spots moved into the lead at the head of the stretch and coasted home with a victory worth $86,833.

Admiral Vic finished a neck in front of B. Major for second. B. Major had whipped Candy Spots in Balmoral's $100,000 added Chicagoan at Washington Park. There was more than two lengths back to the fourth horse, J. K. Houssels' Y Flash.

THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

Look Ma! We're On Our Way

Prospect Heights Little Leaguers In Semi-Finals

The excitement is mounting in Prospect Heights. Names like Greg Luzinski and Pat Schwinn are becoming household words, and if you don't know who Tom Noll is, you're really out of it.

It's all about Little League Baseball. The Prospect Heights All-Stars have made the state semi-finals.

There's even a few soft whispers about Williamsport, Pa., and the Little League World Series.

BUT THAT'S a long way off and strictly taboo if you talk to Noll. He's the team's field manager.

"The kids are enthused about playing in the semi-finals," said Noll. "They've worked hard to get there. I think they're holding up under the strain real well."

The next obstacle is Harvey. The game is set for 5:30 p.m., Friday, at Downers Grove, site of the state tournament.

If Prospect Heights wins, they meet the winner of today's Naperville-Taylorville at 5 p.m., Saturday, for the state title.

ALL GAMES will be broadcast over radio station WTAQ, LaGrange. That's 1300 on the ra-

(Cont. on Next Page)

Sports Staff

Sports Editor: Bob Frisk
Staff Writers: Tom Tully and Bill Halls.
Contributing ...Columnists: Jim Carns, Dave Terrill, Chuck Pedersen, G. A. McElroy and Alfred Richter.

Aerial Artist Bork Ready to Start Firing

The ringmaster of an aerial circus that had the collegiate football world buzzing last fall is anxious to initiate rehearsals for the 1963 show.

George Bork, the passing wizard from Mount Prospect who engineered Northern Illinois University into 18 national records in a spectacular junior year, doesn't attempt to conceal his optimism over the forthcoming campaign.

"Our schedule is tougher but we should have a better over-all team," Bork reports. "Offensively, we lost only one man (end Rich Bader of Mount Prospect) but we do have some spots to fill on the defensive team."

Northern's Huskies kick off their 1963 schedule on Saturday, Sept. 14, with a home contest against Whitewater State College. The slate includes such formidable units as the University of Omaha, Hillsdale, Illinois State Normal, Western Illinois, and Central Michigan.

Thanks to Bork's gifted right arm Northern vaulted into national prominence last year with a passing attack that established 18 collegiate records. Bork set nine individual marks in earning a coveted slot on the Little All-American team.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau credits the Arlington High product with the most yards passing in a single season, 2,506; most passes attempted in a single season, 356; most passes completed in a single season, 232; most passes completed in a single game, 37; most total offense plays per game, 44.2; best pass completion percentage in a single season, .652; most passes completed per game, 25.7; most passes attempted per game, 39.5; most yards passing per game, 278.4.

Bork also was credited with NCAA college division records for most passes completed in a single season, 304; most total offense plays in a single season, 397; lowest season pass interception average, .031; and best three-season pass completion average, .619.

Northern fans can expect more of the same this fall with Bork pitching to such talented receivers as Hugh Rohrschneider and Gary Stearns. Rohrschneider set a new all-school season reception record of 76.

BY BOB FRISK

KICKIN' IT AROUND

"In practice we spend about 45 minutes of the hour working on our passing attack," George relates. "We use the 'shot gun' offense but also run off all the basic formations. I've always liked wide-open football. With the patterns we use the blockers have a better chance to operate effectively, we have more receivers to throw to, and, by starting deep, rather than having to drop back, the quarterback is in position to throw as soon as he gets the ball."

Bork credits both "Bus" Ormsbee, former Arlington High coach, and Northern's Howard Fletcher with aid in his development as a passer. George had his first taste of a wide-open attack in high school and he passed for over 1,000 yards as a senior in leading the Cardinals to a fine 6-2 record. He earned All-State honors in one metropolitan daily.

Bork played his first organized football in the eighth grade. "For the most part I've always been a quarterback," he says, "but I did play blocking back in a single wing once." The latter must make both Ormsbee and Fletcher shudder as they've spent many hours worrying over the health of their prize property.

Although he hasn't had a history of injuries, Bork, who stands 6-1, only weighs 170 pounds in a game of mammoth linemen and he consequently serves as an "untouchable" in practice.

"I only carry the ball when I have to," George smiles. "I scored four touchdowns last fall but they all came on pass plays when I couldn't find anyone in the open."

Bork has had a headline-filled athletic career since donning his first uniform as an Arlington High plebe in 1956. He played football, basketball, and baseball throughout his four years as a Cardinal and worked on the varsity baseball team for three seasons. Oddly enough, he made all-conference in both football and basketball but didn't receive similar honors in baseball despite an outstanding senior year.

As a senior George passed for 1,002 yards and seven touchdowns in football, scored 497 points and paced the conference in scoring in basketball, and hit over .300 in baseball.

His most memorable high school football game was against LaGrange when the Cards recorded their first victory in history over the Lions, and he singles out the regional title game against Prospect as his top basketball thrill.

Bork collected 27 points in leading Arlington to a 57-56, overtime victory over Prospect. "That probably was the best all-around game I've ever played in basketball," he recalls.

Approximately 30 colleges expressed some interest in obtaining the enrollment of Arlington's Bork, but he narrowed his choice to Northern Illinois or Michigan.

"Al Eck (now a coach at Palatine High) had the most to do with encouraging me to go to Northern," George remembers. Eck then was a Little All-American end at the DeKalb school.

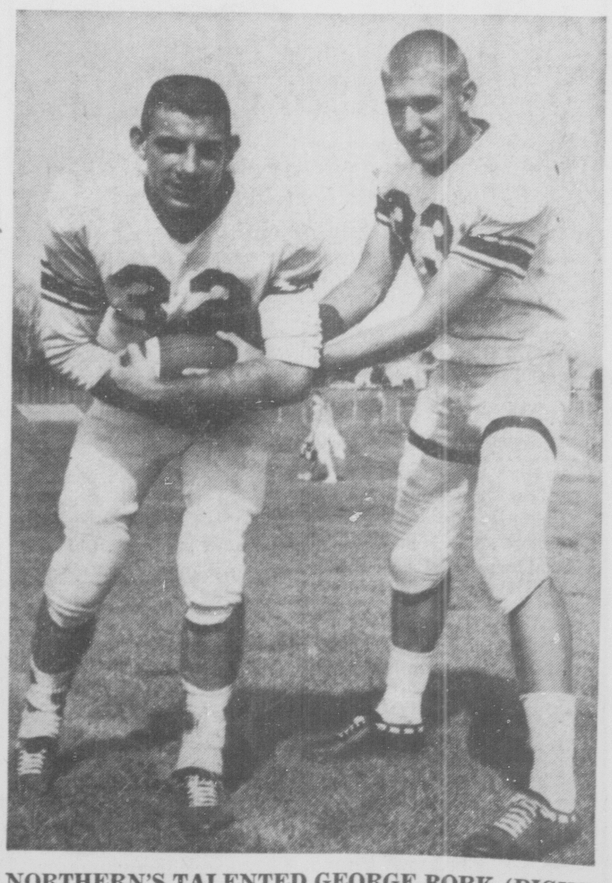
Bork actually wasn't interested in playing college football, but he changed his mind just before reporting to Northern. It was a wise decision. He took over as starting varsity quarterback early in his sophomore year and has been in charge through two impressive seasons.

Although he's been gaining more publicity for his exploits on the football field, George also has sparkled in basketball for Northern, earning all-league recognition for two straight seasons while pacing all scorers. He was the most valuable player in the conference as a sophomore and in that season reached a career high of 44 points in a single game.

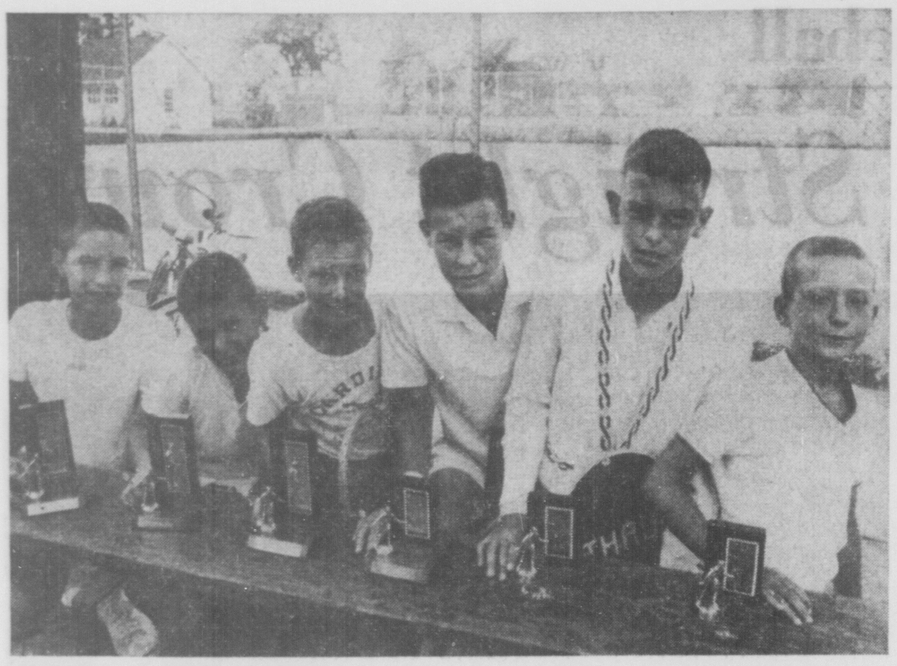
What does the future hold for this aerial artist? Is he interested in either professional football or basketball as a career?

"Yes, I'm interested in pro football," Bork says without reservation. "I'd like to put on some weight and know my size may be a handicap, but I'd like to try. Actually, if we could

(Continued on Next Page)



NORTHERN'S TALENTED GEORGE BORK (RIGHT) and Gary Stearns, A Favorite Target



HERE ARE THE winners and runners-up in the Lions-sponsored Arlington Park District tennis tournament. The champions are (l. to r.) Dave Milligan, age 16; Bill VonBoeckmann, 14; and Paul Stevens, 12. Posting second place finishes were Ernie Lockwood, 16; John Jarecki, 14; and Rick Tindall, 12. (Staff Photo)

Arlington Softball

Pioneer Clinches Crown

Pioneer Park is the champion of Arlington's boys softball program for 1963.

What else is new?

With victories over the High School and Recreation Park last week Pioneer clinched first place and walked off with its third consecutive championship.

During the three years Pioneer has dropped only two games, a 7-2 decision to the High School in its first game last year and a loss this season by forfeit.

IN ACTION with the High School, Pioneer wasted little time in getting into the scoring column and rolled up eight runs in the first inning and 10 in the second.

In the opening frame Dan Miksta led off with a hit and was followed by successive safeties by Bill Fortin, Mickey Wadzit, and Tom Epperly. Following an error Scott Richey doubled home two runs. John Saelens singled and Bill Schaefer climaxed the inning with a three-run homer.

The 10-run second inning saw a barrage of hits, including home runs by Tom McDonald, Mickey Wadzita, and Dean Muench. Wadzita and Epperly had two hits in the inning.

The High School managed to get their only run in the third inning as John Tollefson was driven around on hits by Ricky Tollefson and Ron Magelsdorf.

THE FOURTH inning saw Pioneer score four more times as McDonald led off the inning with a solo home run and Epperly also hit a home run with Dave Gorman and Bill Fortin on base. This was Epperly's fourth straight hit of the day. That ended the scoring in Pioner's 22-1 triumph.

Pioneer had to beat Recreation in order to insure first place and came out on top, 7-1.

Recreation scored first in the second inning when it loaded the bases on singles by Dennis Smith and Joe Basak and a walk to Terry Drout. Nonee Santos drove in the run with a fly ball to center field.

PIONEER CAME right back in its half of the inning with six big runs. Dean Muench and Dan Miksta walked and were followed with base hits by Paul Rocca and Bill Schaefer to drive in two runs.

Another run scored on an error and Dave Gorman hit a two run double. Herb Irlbacker drove in the final run with a single to left. Pioneer scored its final run on hits by Irlbacker, Tom McCarthy and Tom Scharff.

Recreation had excellent scoring opportunities in the fifth and sixth innings with two men on base and only one out but could not get the runners around to score. Recreation had a total of 10 hits but left eight men stranded on base.

HASBROOK finished in second place for the second year in a row as it defeated Evergreen 5-2. Hasbrook was the only team that had a possible chance of Pioneer, but Pioneer eliminated the possibility with two victories.

Hasbrook scored all of its runs in the fourth inning. Pete Olson led off the inning with a single and then Fred Wood tripled and Brian Marcussen doubled. Two successive errors allowed Tim Brown and Corky Kent to reach base and then Pete Tanis drove in the final runs with a single. Brian Marcussen had a perfect day at the plate with a single, double and triple.

Evergreen outhit Hasbrook 9-7 but could not get the hit with men on base. In the fourth inning with one out Tom Lundstedt homered and then Evergreen loaded the bases on three straight hits by Mike Cooper, Gary Thompson and Randy Cardova. However, Hasbrook pitcher Tim Brown got Steve Balinski and Gary Rizzo on easy outs.

Evergreen scored its final run in the sixth inning on singles by Scott Pregent, Mike Cooper and Steve Munson.

AFTER THE loss to Hasbrook, Evergreen came back and defeated Greens, 5-2. The win avenged an earlier loss.

Greens scored first by putting across two in the first inning on four singles by Mike Henneman, Mike Somers, Bob O'Brien and Jim Spellan. However, after the first inning Evergreen pitcher Ken Krischke allowed Greens only two scattered hits and no runner got past second base.

Evergreen scored one run in the second inning and then found its batting eye in the fourth inning.

STEVE MUNSON started it off with a single and after one out Mike Cooper, Gary Thompson and Dave Lundstedt got hits to account for two runs. Ken Krischke reached first base on an error to account for another run and Steve Balinski drove in the final run on a fielder choice.

Mike Cooper drove in the final run with a double, scoring Scott Pregent who had singled.

This was the finest defensive games that Evergreen has played all year, committing no errors.

FOLLOWING its 22-1 pounding at the hands of Pioneer, the High School bounced with an 8-5 victory over Virginia.

Although Virginia collected 13 hits off High School pitcher Mike Patt, only one was for extra bases; a first inning triple by Don Von Ebers. Virginia waited until the fifth inning to push across one run and then scored two in each of the last two innings.

Singles by John Templin and Dennie Herrity, an infield out, and another hit by Gordie Vidt accounted for the two runs in the sixth. Virginia scored its final two runs in the seventh. Joe Camp singled and Len Marineau hit a single to left, circling the bases when the left fielder let the ball roll through his legs.

THE HIGH School racked up five big runs in the third inning and three more in the fourth to account for its scoring.

Four singles and two costly errors in the infield allowed the five runs to score. With the bases loaded and two outs Dick Wells hit a routine grounder to short what should have resulted in an overthdow to first.

Four hits and a walk drove in the three runs in the fourth inning. Greg Zachawieza drove in two runs with a double.

The High School had a total of 15 hits, but no home runs.

In the final game, Recreation won over Greens by forfeit because of an ineligible player.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Pioneer	10	1
Hasbrook	7	4
High School	6	6
Recreation	6	7
Greens	5	7
Virginia	4	7
Evergreen	4	7

WAYNE MUELLER (left) of the Arlington Park District presents first place trophies to co-aptains Paul Rocca (center) and Dan Miksta of the Pioneer Park softball team that annexed the championship last Thursday in the Arlington Park District's summer division. (Staff Photo).

'Y' Tankers Sparkle in Rock Island

Swimmers from the Northwest Suburban YMCA came home with 27 trophies and 20 ribbons from the Longview AAU swimming meet at Rock Island.

Taking the lone first place for the local tankers was the 200 meter freestyle relay team in the eight-and-under boys division. Working on this squad were Scott Ballard and Jeff Pollard of Mount Prospect, Bruce Wolfe of Barrington, and Garyt Dahl of Des Plaines.

The same boys took a fourth place trophy in the 200 meter medley relay.

Jeff Pollard took fifth place in the 50 meter breaststroke and eighth in the 50 meter backstroke. Bruce Wolfe claimed an eighth in the 50 meter breaststroke.

In the nine-and-ten girls division the 200 meter freestyle relay team of Virginia Chapin and Nancy Krett of Des Plaines, Mary Ellen Geisler of Prospect Heights, and Susie Ivison of Barrington picked up a sixth. They took seventh in the medley relay.

Susie Ivison qualified in three individual events with a sixth in the 50 meter backstroke and eighth in the 50 meter freestyle and butterfly.

Mary Ellen Geisler took sixth place in 50 meter freestyle. Virginia Chapin took the third place trophy in the breaststroke.

In the nine-and-ten boys division the 200 meter freestyle relay team took eighth with Rich Mottweiler of Mount Prospect, "Chip" Wolfe of Barrington, and Don Parent and Eric Dahl of Des Plaines.

THIRD PLACE trophies were won by the 11-and-12-year-old girls in the 200 meter freestyle relay with a team of Cathy Rowe and Patti Wollerman of Arlington Heights and Connie Foster and Jeanne Pollard of Mount Prospect The same girls took fourth in the 200 meter medley relay.

Patti Wollerman took the fourth place trophy in the 50 meter backstroke while Connie Foster took fifth in the 50 meter freestyle. Cathy Rowe claimed a fifth in the butterfly and Jeanne Pollard took seventh in the breaststroke.

In the 11-and-12-year old class a quartet of youngsters took seventh in the 200 meter freestyle relay and eighth in the medley relay. Working on this team were Renee DeMent and Randy Ballard of Mount Prospect and Chuck Ivison and Chuck Adams of Barrington.

To Attend Owen Baseball School

Ray Hearl, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hearl, 5 S. Phelps Ave., Arlington Heights, is planning to attend the sixth two-week session at the Mickey Owen Baseball School, Miller, Mo. The session begins August 11. G

Hofbrau, Lanes Own 9-2 Records

With only two games remaining Arlington Lanes and Hofbrau boast identical 9-2 records in the Arlington Park District's Classic 16-inch softball league.

Third place Bob Scuba boasts a 7-5 record.

Lanes got by Chesney's Democrats in a close game 5-3 and Hofbrau won a close game over Sigwalts 7-5.

The Pure Oil Firebirds got back on the winning track by routing last place Arlington Gardens 18-5. Bob Scuba defeated the Pioneers 8-7 to put them in sole possession of third place.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Hofbrau	9	3
Bob Scuba	7	5
Sigwalts	6	6
Pioneers	5	6
Chesney's Democrats	5	7
Pure Oil Firebirds	5	7
Arlington Gardens	1	11

Falcon Cross Country Team Starts Practice

Bob Rees, head cross country coach at Forest View High, will open fall practice on Wednesday, August 21, at the school gym.

All cross country candidates (freshmen through seniors) are asked to report with running equipment, physical, parent's consent and insurance cards. Rees' assistant this year will be Purcell Stybe.

BY BOB FRISK

KICKIN' IT AROUND

(Continued from Preceding Page)

have a good year and I could get a chance to play in some post-season games it would go a long way in helping my decision."

Fifteen professional teams have sent out questionnaires to the Northern Illinois quarterback who expresses his interest in playing "someplace where it's warm all season."

"The possibility of a pro football career is another challenge," George admits. "In grade school I wondered if I could play high school football. In high school I wondered about making it in college. Now there's the question about the pro's.

"I guess all kid athletes dream about playing pro ball someday. I did, and with me it's still pretty much in the dream stage. It's just beginning to register with me that pro ball is a definite possibility."

Evans Tourney

(Cont. from preceeding page)

289 totals.

IN MAKING his move Friday Haegele, playing out of Kishwaukee Country Club, had the best nine-hole total of the tournament, a nifty 30 on the front nine, and he sported a card free of bogeys.

He birdied the third, fourth, seventh, and ninth holes while achieving his 30 and parred every hole in the back nine. Highlights in his drive to the championship were a 30-foot putt from the edge of the green on the seventh hole and a 25-footer on the 11th.

Griffith, meanwhile, had nothing but trouble in his attempt to hold the lead. He dropped a five-footer on the 14th for his only birdie of the round. Griffith had established a course record in the opening round with a 63.

DEFENDING champion Norando Nannini, affiliated with Sunset Valley Country Club, carried a creditable 220 total into Friday's concluding round, but rocketed to a 78 and finished at 298, 15 strokes off the pace. Nannini, who achieved his best 18-hole score by opening day with a 78, had posted a 280 in annexing the 1962 title.

Evans champion Haegele finished 13 strokes behind Nannini in the '62 attraction. Actually, the Northern Illinois product, a graduate of Dwight High School, has been playing golf for 17 years, but had little competitive experience before entring college.

Rick Haegele	283
Isaac Griffith	285
Jeff Jones	287
John Cleland	289
Terry Winter	289
Bill Sisola	290
Wayne Osborne	290
Steve Sidarl	292
Darl Kriefe	293
Dean Lind	293

Soph Standout

Sophomore Jim McMillan was Prospect High School's third leading ground gainer in varsity football action last fall. "Mac" picked up 233 yards in 40 carries for a 5.8 average.

Little League

(Cont. from preceeding page)

dio dial.

The Illinois state champion will move on to Canton, Ohio, for the National Regional tourney. After that, it's Williamsport.

Schwinn and Luzinski? They're the pitchers. It's been Pat and Greg all the way, including four straight wins and the district and sectional titles.

It all started two weeks ago when Prospect Heights drew a bye in the first round of the Glenview District tourney. Then Schwinn pitched his club to a 4-2 win over Main-Northfield. The boys managed only four hits—by Luzinski, Schwinn, J. J. Lesniak and John Wendell — but that was all Pat needed.

A COUPLE of days later, Greg hit a homer and hurled Prospect Stars, and the boys owned the Glenview National League All-Stars, an dthe boys owned the district title. Greg had his team's only two hits, but again, it was enough.

Last Thursday, Pat took his turn, blanking Elgin, 4-0, and spanking a home run to boot. Then Greg came back Saturday to fan 15 batters as he beat the Chicago White Caps, 5-1, on a five-hitter.

Greg and Pat each hammered homers in this one.

"We've got the pitchers," says Joe Lesniak, a vice president of the Prospect Heights Little League. "But the team is so well-balanced, it doesn't matter who plays. Any one of the boys can get in there and we feel just as secure."

PAT WILL pitch against Harvey tomorrow, and Luzinski on Saturday, if Prospect Heights wins.

The fans will form a motorcade, starting at 4 p.m. from the Lions Aqua Center Pool. There is no admission charge for the game.

Other boys on the team are Steve Schuler, Len Basak, Craig Filip, Stan Rempala, Rich Schachner, Jim Wiedes, Frank Patzke, Chuck Heimerle, Jeff Shorndon and Leo Behrens.

Hank Schwinn, Pat's dad, is league president, and Leo Behrens Sr., whose son is also a member of the team, is a coach.

Olympic Berths

Michigan State has had 21 of its athletes compete for U.S. Olympic teams and three others compete for foreign nations in the Games.

Late Grid Sign-Up

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association will hold late registration from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, at Lions Park fieldhouse to accommodate boys who have been out of town because of summer vacations.

"There have been so many inquiries from boys who were out of town on our regular registration dates that this added opportunity to register is obviously needed," said Jack Griffin, association president.

"We would also like to make it clear that any new or returning boys who have not been able to sign up because of circumstances beyond their control are not going to be excluded from the program."

"They may make arrangements for late registration by calling me at CL 3-7697," Griffin added.

Assignments for new players coming into the program will be Sunday, Aug. 11, John Moore, association commissioner also announced.

"The method used to assign personnel is designed to assure an equitable distribution of new players and good balance among the teams," said Moore.

He said this year's registration set a new Midget Football record, especially in the Bantam Division. Practice will begin Aug. 12 for most teams, allowing time for boys to be in top condition for the opening games, Sept. 8.

Mac Says

by G. A. McELROY

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Hole 7—Par 4—340 yards

Hole is in a straight line from tee across pond and up on a ridge. Take the semi-circle dog leg to the right as risk of driving over corner of pond is not worth it. Green can be reached on second shot from any drive over 150 yards so play the percentage.

Hole 8—Par 3—160 yards

Tee off up and over a small hill. Can see half the flag from the tee. Small flat green has no traps or trouble.

Hole 9—Par 4—410 yards

Tee off across a creek which crosses fairway diagonally to right at 50 yards. Pond is on the right at 100 yards and extends to within 30 yards of green. Dog leg to the right around pond to small elevated green. Can be a tough hole to par unless you get a good tee shot well placed.

'Mac' Likes No. 11

Hole 10—Par 4—400 yards

Wide open fairway and flat spongy peat ground for first 300 yards. Green steeply elevated with 2 traps on the left and hill sloping off on right. Green small and fuzzy.

Hole 11—Par 5—485 yards

A real sporty hole calling for accurate shots. Dog leg to the right. Tee shot must pass between two clumps of oaks. A trap completely covers the front approach to the green with a pond on the right. No trouble if you overshoot green. Green is quite small and sloping. We got on for a par with a 2 wood, a 5 iron, and an 8 iron.

Hole 12—Par 4—340 yards

A wide creek crosses fairway on an angle at about 150 to 180 yards. The green is up a slope from the creek on a side hill. We played safe with a 5 iron from the tee to the left side of the fairway and another 5 to the green for a par. A long driver can cross the creek but it is wide and we played safe with good results.

Hole 13—Par 3—145 yards

An 8 iron shot straight up a steep hill to the green on the crest. Green is sloping but in good shape. The tough climb is rewarded by one of 3 water coolers located at convenient spots on the course.

Hole 14—Par 4—360 yards

Clump of oaks on right and down a steep hill at 100 yards. Green in a corner of intersection of two roads. We hit out of bounds to right but the next ball made the hole in 3 shots for a 5 with the 2 stroke penalty. This hole has one of best fairways on the course and a smooth putting green.

Hole 15—Par 5—500 yards

Cross the road from green 14 to the water cooler and shoot from the first of two tees. Green is 500 yards away on crest of a hill. Fairway is slightly up hill most of the way. The green is big, flat, and smooth with no traps.

Hole 16—Par 4—380 Yards

This is a sharp dog leg to the right at 200 yards. The fairway the last 180 is side hill and the green is small and smooth with no traps. The fairway is rough with many bare spots. This is definitely a winter rules fairway in contrast with the general good condition of the course.

Hole 17—Par 3—170 yards

Does not play anywhere that long. Tee off from a hill to an elevated green across a gully. Green has a good putting surface.

Hole 18—Par 4—430 yards

This is a dog leg right around a hill. Scattered trees and a pond make it bad for a hook shot to the left. The green is small and slopes to the right where a big trap waits to grab your approach shot. I had troubles and finished with a 7 on this hole but my son reached the trap, pin high, with a drive and a 5 iron.

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JUST DOGS

by DAVE TERRILL

Dog Hero Finalists

Folks who have been keeping track of the 10th annual Ken-L-Ration gold medal competition for the title of "America's Dog Hero of the Year" for 1963 will be interested to know that the judges have narrowed down the entries to five. The dogs range from a tiny Pomeranian to husky German Shepherds and each of these still remaining in the judging are certainly worthy of the title.

The smallest dog is Reggie, a Pomeranian from Clearwater, Fla. This plucky little dog battled a rattlesnake that had invaded his owner's home and managed to keep it away from his mistress until the latter's husband was able to kill it. Severly bitten, Reggie was given anti-toxin shots and recovered afer being very ill for several days. Another dog still being considered is Misty, a mixed breed of Labrador and Setter parentage. Misty led searchers to the top of a wooded mountain where they found Steven Wrisley, 2½, who had wandered away from his home into the mountains. Thanks to his dog, Misty, the youngster was found safe and sound.

NIPPER, A TOY COLLIE from Orient, Ohio, went to the rescue of his owner, Mrs. Frank Story, after an ex-convict had broken into the Story home. Nipper took out after the intruder with such determination that he chased the man ou of the house and he was capured by police a few blocks away. Dutch, a German Shepherd from Troy, Pa., leaped into the cold waters of a pond near his home and pulled to safety a 4-year-old boy who was attempting to rescue his 3-year-old brother. The older boy and the dog set up such a clamor that the children's mother raced to the scene, swam out and rescued the other boy.

Pup, another German Shepherd, from Bethel, Kan., went to the rescue of her master after the latter was attacked and was being badly trampled by a cow which believed that its new born calf was in danger.

Distemper . . .

An article on the subject of distemper around the Chicagoland area has reached the desk of your editor. It points out that according to a recent survey series conducted by the Chicago Veterinary Medical Association, anywhere from 400 to 800 cases of distemper are seen in the Chicago area animal hospitals each month.

The moral to the story is that you should have that new pup vaccinated against distemper, and when it should be done is something to discuss with your veterinarian.

Northwest Obedience Trial . . .

On Sunday, Aug. 18, the Northwest Obedience Club will be holding its sixth annual obedience trial at the Prospect High School field house parking lot, located on Foundry road (Kensington) just east of Arlington Heights. The affair starts at 9 a. m., and entries will be from not only Illinois and our own immediate area, but also from out-of-state. There will be more information elsewhere in this issue.

Barks and Bays . . .

Your editor has been asked to judge the dog class at the North Cook County 4-H Fair this Friday morning. The event will be held at the fair location, Dryden and Miner Streeets in Arlington Heights, starting at 10 a. m. See you there.

In Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball

Sox Cop Second Straight Crown

The American League champion Sox added another page to their two-year-old scrap book of baseball laurels last weekend, dispatching the National League champion Braves in two straight games to win the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball World Series for the second straight year.

It was a happy moment for manager Ed Byrnes, whose sons, Mike and Jack are on the team, and coach Ed King. Both men were mobbed by the victorious Sox following the 3-0 win in the championship game Sunday.

The Sox swept the best of three series in two straight, winning Saturday's opener, 5-4. Mike Byrnes bested Paul Lloyd in hot contest.

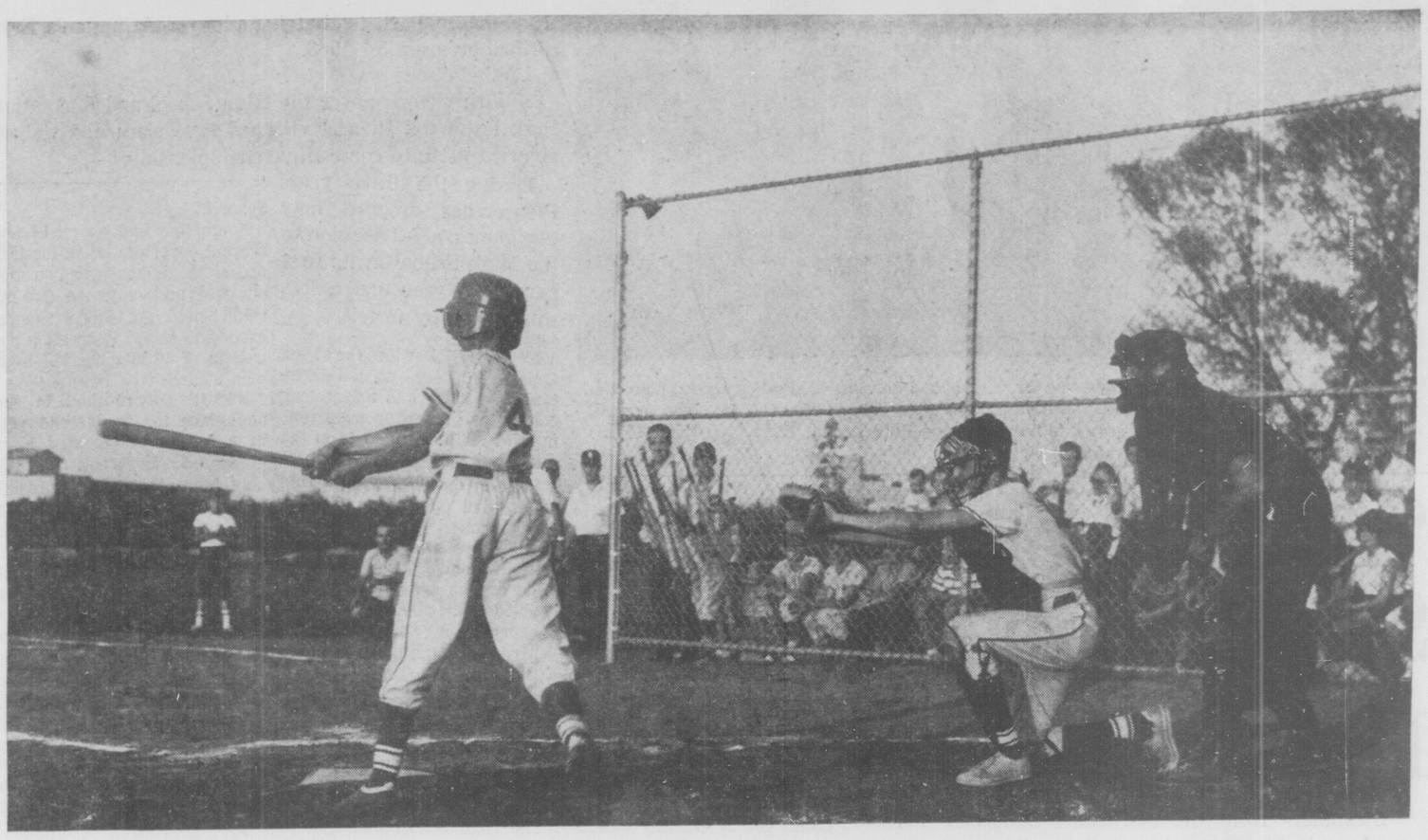
Joe Parsetich put on the finishing touches with a five-hit shutout Sunday. The loser, John Macior, gave up only three hits in losing a heartbreaker. All three Sox runs were unearned.

Mike and Joe kept the Sox pitching tradition intact, combining for a total of 25 strike outs in the two game series.

Combined with Ron Richards, the other Sox pitcher, the trio fanned a grand total of 148 men in 15 games this year, an average of 12 whiffs a tilt.

"All of the kids did a wonderful job." said Byrnes. "I think I can retire gracefully now."

Other members of the championship club include: John Terrell, Roger Norman, Mike Palmer, Tim Gallagher, Mike Smart, Dave Hart, Rick Hathaway, Bob Dempsey, Mike Sullivan and Tony Carnesicki. (



THE BRAVES' MARTY KOMONDOROS loops a single to right field Sunday in the second game of the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball World Series. The Braves managed five hits off of Joe Parsetich, Sox pitcher, but couldn't score and lost the game, 3-0. The Sox swept the best of three games series in two straight to win the city title for the second sraight year. Sox catcher is Mike Byrnes. The umpire is Bob Batchlor.

Obedience Dog Show Slated for Aug. 18th

The elite of Dogdom will perform Sunday, Aug. 18, at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, when purebred dogs from all over the Midwest will compete in an obedience trial. Sponsored by the Northwest Obedience Club of Suburban Chicago, which trains in Palatine, the show will be open from 9 a.m. to mid-afternoon, when it is expected all dogs will have been judged.

The public is invited to the show, which will feature dogs of all breeds from the tiniest of Chihuahuas to the largest of the German Shepherds. "A day of fun and education for the whole family" is the way Tony Giovenco of Mount Prospect describes the show. Giovenco is chairman of the show, which is the sixth annual obedience trial staged by the club.

The club's show last year drew nearly 200 entries and this year's show boasts a record 125 trophies which will be awarded to high scoring dogs. An AKC licensed show, many of the dogs will be completing work on "degrees" offered to dogs completing obedience requirements.

FIVE RINGS will be in operation simultaneously, two with beginning dogs and three with the more advanced dogs. Novice dogs will be required to heel both on and off lead, perform figure eights, long sits and downs, stands and recalls. Advanced dogs will be retrieving, jumping, locating "lost" items, performing scent discrimination exercises and directed jumping as well as following hand signals.

OBEDIENCE TRAINING PAYS OFF as this Irish Setter calmly stands by while his mistress catches up on her reading. Setters, Afghans, Bloodhounds, German Shepherds, Poodles and dozens of other breeds will be demonstrating the results of obedience training Sunday, Aug. 18, at Prospect High School when Northwest Obedience Club of Suburban Chicago presents its sixth annual trial. An all-day show, the public is invited.

Stanton Petry of Arlington Heights, president of the club, points out that with the increasing dog population in the suburbs, it becomes increasingly important that these dogs be obedience trained to make them better pets and better companions for every member of the family as well as for the betterment of the community in general.

Club members welcome this opportunity to demonstrate to the public the results of obedience training and to enhance the dog's status as a companion, worker, protector and intelligent aimal.

Baseball Flavor

There's a distinct baseball flavor to Michigan State's alumni staff. Director Jack Kinney played second base and won All-American honors for the Spartans in 1949 and assistant John Carter played the outfield for State in a career that concluded in 1959.

Park District's Tennis Unit Tops Three Opponents

The Arlington Park District tennis team wrapped up three victories in recent action over Hinsdale, Skokie, and Calvin Park.

Arlington dumped always powerful Hinsdale 14-8 with a 13-6 advantage in singles and got by Skokie 9-5. Calvin Park fell 5-1 in a Little Tennis league encounter.

Arlington swept the top four singles matches against Hinsdale thanks to Bill VonBoeckmann (6-3), John Jarecki (7-5), Ernie Lockwood (6-2), and Brian Burke (6-3).

OTHER SINGLES victors for Ken Schaller's squad were Scott Schneberger (6 2), John Lewis (6-4), Bill Stelling (6-2), Bob Crockett (6-3), Tom Bohac (6-2), Dave Ewart (6-1), Ron Doubek (6-1), Tom Ruprecht (6-4), and Ed Harlow (6-1).

In doubles Dave Harris and Jim Buchholz picked up an Arlington point with a 6-4 victory.

Posting victories against Skokie were VonBoeckmann (8-3), Clem Clemans (8-5), Schneberger (8-2), Tom Hemnes (6-2), Matt Weeg (6-3), Paul Colianni (6-3, Jane Ulrich (8-0), Mary Lou Jakubiec (8-0), and the doubles team of Lewis and Ewart (10-5).

Arlington swept the four singles tests against Calvin Park with Jarecki, VonBoeckmann, Schneberger, and Hemnes and also claimed a point in first doubles with Weeg and Lewis.

Great Job, Pat

In a sensational performance, 10-year-old Pat McQueeney whiffed 15 of the 19 Dodgers he faced Saturday as he pitched the Cubs to a 10-0 no-hit triumph in the Junior Division of Rolling Meadows Little League. Only one Dodger reached first base. He walked. Pat also cracked two hits, including a double, and drove in two runs.

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Lions Blow 5-Run Lead, Fall to Cards

Loughman Victim of Shaky Support in Loss

Rain checked some of the activity of the Arlington Heights Lions last week, but coach Larry Nomellini's outfit still managed to get in one game in the Winnemac Park baseball division.

And it was a game Nomellini would like to forget. The Cards edged the Lions, 8-7.

"We blew a 7-2 lead," Larry said. "John (Loughman) didn't pitch a bad game but errors got him in trouble."

The Arlington Heights entry carried a 7-2 lead into the home half of the fifth inning when the roof caved in. Five Cardinal runners scored on three hits, two walks, and two errors.

THE CARDS added the deciding run in the sixth on a disputed decision.

Arlington's Lions had their chance in the visitor's half of the seventh, but Jerry Donahue popped out with the bases loaded and two outs.

The Lions scored five runs in the third inning with walks to Ken Cherwin and Gary Grabant kicking things off. Donahue singled and with one out Loughman drew a walk. Tom Collins singled, Bill Kaveny walked, and Mike Valentine was safe on an error.

SINGLES by Drabant and Donahue, an infield out, hit batsman, and sacrifice fly brought in the sixth run in the fourth, and Kaveny tallied in the fifth after leading off with a double. Cherwin was hit by a pitch and Dennis Wilkinson drilled a run-producing single.

Rain forced postponement of other games last week with the Lions slated to meet the Plantation yesterday (Wednesday). "We play the Redlegs Saturday at 12:30 at Winnemac Park," Nomellini said, "and there may be some additions. I'm trying to get some games with area teams."

The Lions now stand 5-8 in league competition.

Score by innings:

Lions	005	110	0	—7-8-4
Cards	002	051	*	—8-7-2

Home Sunday

Arlington Hustlers Fall, 11-2

Arlington's Hustlers, a new team formed to revive baseball in the area for youths and young men 18 and older, dropped its opening game of the summer schedule last weekend to the Chicago Braves, 11-2.

John Sigalos worked on the hill for the locals and deserved a better fate. He was the victim of some shoddy support in the field.

Barry Reece paced the Hustlers' offensive attack with two singles and a triple.

The Hustlers will meet the Chicago Cobras this Sunday, Aug. 11, at Recreation Park at 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team, or any coach interested in playing an exhibition game with the Hustlers, may contact Gus Alexakos at 392-2373 after 6 p.m.

Mount Prospect Softball League

CHAMPIONSHIP

	W	L
Jake's Pizza	2	0
N. W. Covenants	2	0
Rejects	1	1
New Mill Noodle	1	1
Wille's Tavern	0	2
Chubs	0	2

Results

Jake's Pizza 33, Chubs 4
N. W. Covenants 13, Wille's Tav. 7
New Mill Noodle 10, Rejects 9

SECOND DIVISION

	W	L
Stan's Standard	2	0
Lincoln Loggers	2	0
Unknowns	1	1
Green Carpentry	1	1
Mt. Prospect Bowl	0	2
Weber Marking	0	2

At Arlington

Fall Sports Squads Near Opening Day

Football practice for all levels of competition at Arlington High School will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Cross country will open its practice sessions on Monday, Aug. 26.

All boys planning to participate are to complete their regular school registration prior to their first practice session. This may be accomplished on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 19-20, in the school library from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The athletic office will be open until 6 p.m.

GOLD FIRST PLACE TROPHIES were won by the eight-year-old boys 200 meter freestyle relay team from the Northwest Suburban YMCA at the recent Rock Island, Ill. swimming meet. Making up the team were (l. to r.) Jeff Pollard and Scott Ballard of Mount Prospect; Gary Dahl of Des Plaines; and Bruce Wolfe of Barrington. Twenty-seven trophies and 20 ribbons were brought home by the 'Y' swimmers.

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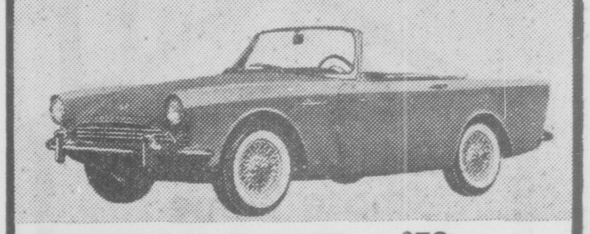

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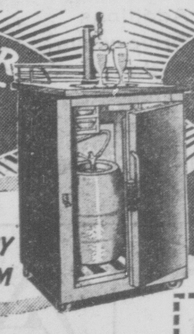

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Little League Play Concludes in Arlington

Champs Crowned For '63 Season

Now folks can plan their vacations.

The final returns are in for Arlington Heights' extensive summer baseball program.

Action concluded last week with five league titlists and two city championships decided.

In the Senior League the Browns won the title with a 7-1 victory over the Indians. Varsity honors went to the Falcons who blanked the Varsity I champion Rams, 5-0.

In the Major League World Series the White Sox won their third straight city title with an 8-3 decision in the third and final contest with the Cardinals.

Over-all, here's the way Arlington's Little League program stacked up in 1963:

SENIOR LEAGUE — 1st Half Winner, Indians; 2nd Half Winner, Browns. League Winner, Browns.

VARSITY I — 1st Half Winner, Knights; 2nd Half Winner, Rams. League Winner, Rams.

VARSITY I — 1st Half Winner, Vikings; 2nd Half Winner, Falcons. League Winner, Falcons.

VARSITY PLAYOFF—Falcons over Rams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — 1st Half Winner, Senators; 2nd Half Winner, White Sox. League Winner, White Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — 1st Half Winner, Cubs; 2nd Half Winner, Cardinals. League Winner, Cardinals.

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYOFF — White Sox over Cardinals.

INTERMEDIATE (North Blue) — 1st Half Winner, Hornets; 2nd Half Winner, Hornets. League Winner, Hornets.

INTERMEDIATE (North White) — 1st Half Winner, Celtics; 2nd Half Winner, Comets. League Winner, Comets.

INTERMEDIATE NORTH PLAYOFF — Hornets over Comets.

INTERMEDIATE (South Blue) — 1st Half Winner, Rangers; 2nd Half Winner, Stars. League Winner, Stars.

INTERMEDIATE (South White) — 1st Half Winner Barons; 2nd Half Winner, Ramblers. League Winner, Barons.

INTERMEDIATE SOUTH PLAYOFF — Stars over Barons.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP — Hornets over Stars.

JUNIOR (North Blue) — 1st Half Winner, Blues; 2nd Half Winner, Badgers. League Winner, Badgers.

JUNIOR (North White) — 1st Half Winner, Bees; 2nd Half Winner, Bees. League Winner, Bees.

JUNIOR NORTH PLAYOFF —Bees over Badgers.

JUNIOR (South Blue) — 1st Half Winner, Wrens; 2nd Half Winner, Oaks. League Winner, Oaks.

JUNIOR (South White) — 1st Half Winner, Stags; 2nd Half Winner, Atoms. League Winner-Atoms.

JUNIOR SOUTH PLAYOFF Oaks over Atoms.

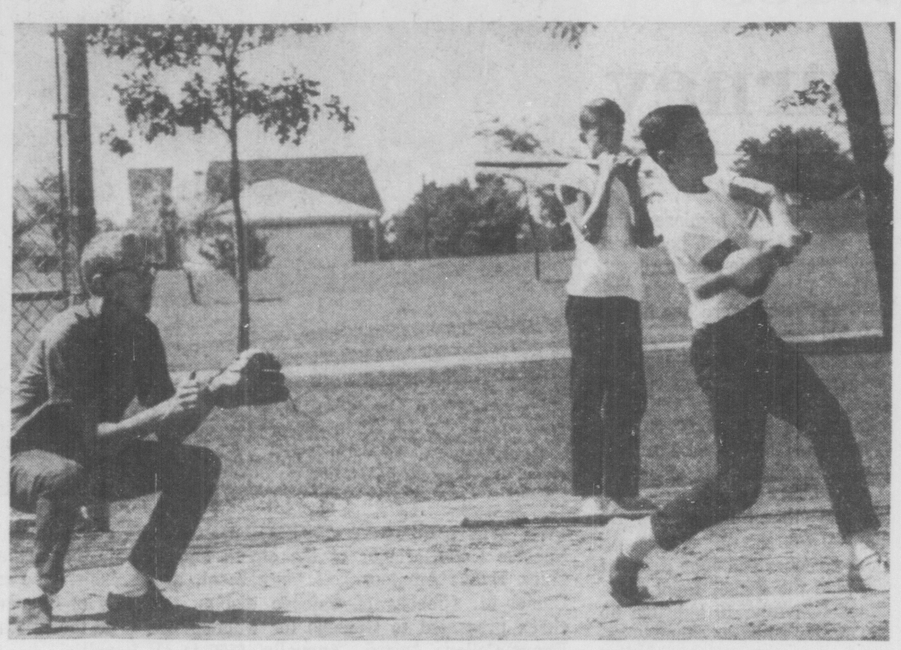
CITY CHAMPIONSHIP — Oaks over Bees.

Varsity

In the playoff game for the north side championship the Falcons unleashed a 20-hit attack and buried the Vikings 11-5. Jarvis had four hits and drove in five runs as the Falcons scored in all but one inning. Steve Shawhan was the winning pitcher.

The Falcons scored a pair of runs in the second and third and added a singleton in the seventh in blanking the Rams 5-0 for the Varsity League championship.

Bob Hecht allowed only one hit in the crucial finale. Guy Davis' second inning homer with "Jibbo" Jarvis aboard on a single was all Hecht needed in a pitchers battle with Tom Epperly. Epperly fanned 15 and allowed eight hits.



DENNIS SMITH of Recreation Park takes a mighty swing and connects during the action last Thursday in the Arlington Heights Park District's boys softball league. John Saelens is the catcher for Pioneer Park. Pioneer won the important contest, 7-1, and captured the league championship. (Staff Photo by Joe Reece).

American

The White Sox wrapped up the American League title with 5-1 and 6-3 victories over the Senators, second half champion.

In a second half playoff game the Sox scored three runs in the second and single markers in the fifth and sixth for the 5-1 victory. Buttenob was the winning pitcher, and he also blasted a home run.

In the championship encounter the White Sox leveled the Senators 6-3 with Foreman besting Armstrong. The winners scored four big runs in an explosive second.

The White Sox won the coveted World Series with two victories in three games with the National League champion Cardinals.

In the opener Buttenob went the distance and yelded four hits in a 7-2 victory for the White Sox. Sharp hitting and some daring base running paid off for the victors in this one. Burkett had a triple for the Cardinals with Blossey absorbing the mound reversal.

The Cardinals squared the series with Balinsky flipping a four-hitter in a 5-3 victory. The young hurler was in trouble only once when he yielded two runs in the sixth. Blassey had a home run for the Cards.

The White Sox wrapped up their third consecutive city championship by dumping the Cardinals in the finale, 8-3, behind the stout hurling of Price.

Price allowed only four hits over six innings although he had twirled only two other frames in the entire 1963 campaign.

Blassey rapped a triple for the game's long blow.

National

The Cardinals moved into the World Series with a 13-4 victory over the Cubs in the title contest. Hult bested Quill with Sullivan contributing a grand slam homer for the winners in a six-run fourth.

In other National League action last week the Giants edged the Pirates 2-1 in a makeup. Chase topped Spindler on the mound.

Intermediate

The Hornets copped the top prize in Intermediate play with a 6-3 victory over the Stars.

Mark Obuchowski was the winning pitcher on a yield of four hits. Clark absorbed setback. Esty relieved the Hornets' starter in the sixth and checked a rally.

Greg Esty and Dave Lundstedt stroked homers for the Hornets' big blows with Obuchowski contributing a double and single.

Outstanding defensive performances in the playoff were recorded by Lemons, Manning, Soderholm, and Hernandez.

Obuchowski fanned 13 and allowed four hits in pitching the Hornets to an 11-5 victory over the Bruins for the second half title of the North North division. Lundstedt cracked two doubles for the winners with Mark Kreymborg, the losing pitcher, slapping out a homer and double.

In the north side playoff the Hornets shelled the Comets 16-0 as Greg Esty pitched a no-hitter, striking out 15.

Lundstedt had a perfect day at the plate with four straight singles, and Obuchowski and Esty slammed home runs. Tongay had a triple.

Junior

The Oaks grabbed all the honors here with a 12-7 victory over the Bees. Gary Rettberg picked up the win with some sparkling relief work by Timmy Down.

Scott Yeazel cracked out four hits and Koerner and Hogan had triples. The winners recovered from a five-run deficit with an eight-run explosion in the second inning and were never headed.

Kuebler was the losing pitcher.

In a south side playoff the Oaks hammered the Atoms 10 - 2 with Timmy Down picking up the win and also chipping in with a home run. Brian Hogan also put one out of the park for the Oaks.

Kowal's Bat, Arm Spark Mount Prospect Sox to Colt Crown

Greg Kowal scored one run, drove in two more with three doubles, and pitched two and one-third innings of near flawless relief last week to give the Mount Prospect Sox the Northwest Colt League title with a 5-4 win over Niles One.

The two teams ended the season in a deadlock for first place, forcing the championship playoff.

Pat White, Sox manager, started Keith Bergen, a 6-4 righthander, who gave up five hits and three runs in three and two-thirds innings. Bergen walked three and fanned six before giving way to Kowal, who was tagged for one run and two hits, but had enough left to save the win for Bergen.

Niles drew first blood in the opening frame on a pair of triples and a single, but the Sox got one back in their half when Gregg Melzer singled, stole second, and scored on Kowal's first double.

A four-run Sox rally in the third iced the game. Tim Rogers reached first on an error, stole second, and scored on Don Greco's single. Melzer followed with another hit, and Kowal banged out his second straight double, scoring Greco.

Melzer and Kowal both scored when Jim LaRocco's sharp grounder to third was thrown into right field by the Niles' third baseman.

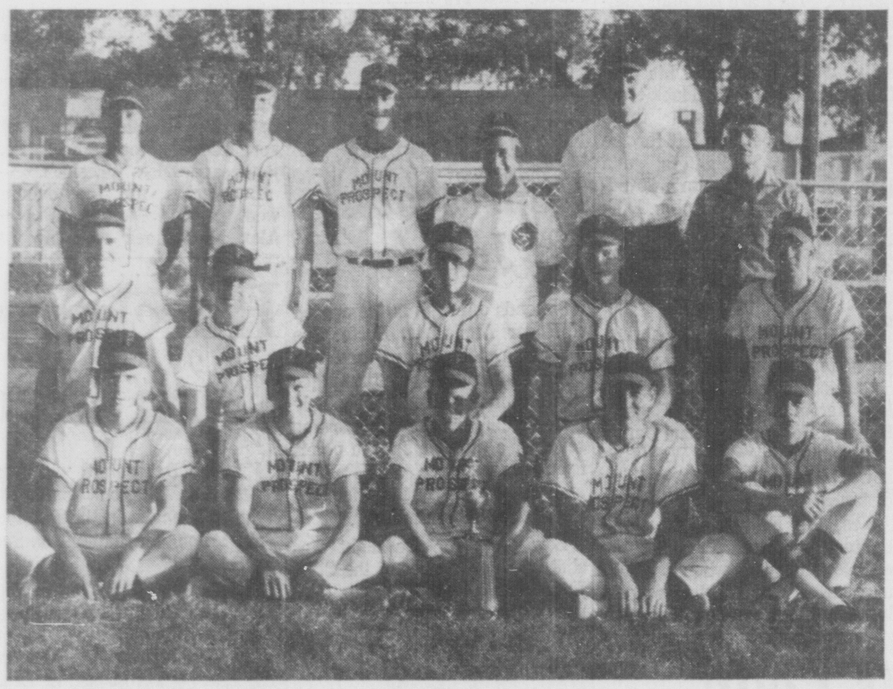
A fine relay play from the outfield cut down a Niles runner at the plate in the third. Rick Freidman, trying to stretch a triple into a homer, was nailed on a relay from center fielder Tim Rogers to Greco to Melzer, Sox catcher.

Niles picked up a run in the fourth on a walk and two Sox errors, and another pass, and scored the final run in the fifth on a single and a double.

Joe Reising Jr., the team's equipment manager, who had missed three games because of illness, was back for the championship tilt.

Other team members include Tom Manderscheid, Craig Thomas, Bill Phillips, Dave White, Wayne Kuklinski, Ron Wesley, Connell Carlson, and Cliff Macaulay.

Pat White is the team's manager. Coaches are Wally Kowal and Bob Ger Bergen.



NORTHWEST COLT LEAGUE champions, the Mount Prospect Sox, are: top row (left to right) Wayne Kuklinski, Greg Kowal, Keith Bergen, Manager Pat White, and coaches Bob Bergen and Wally Kowal. Second row (left to right) Connell Carlson, Joe Reising Jr., team manager, Ron Wesley, Bill Phillips, and Tim Rogers. Front row (left to right) Craig Thomas, Gregg Melzer, Tom Manderscheid, Jim LaRocco and Cliff Macaulay. Not pictured are Dave White and Don Greco.

FINAL STANDINGS

Mt. Prospect Sox	13	2
Niles One	12	3
Mt. Prospect Cubs	11	3
Morton Grove Two	7	7
Hoffman Estates	6	8
Wheeling	5	9
Niles Two	5	9
Morton Grove One	0	14

Kelly Olds Clips Colts

Jim Rapp, Bill Slonicker and Jack Edwards backed George Creswell's four-hit pitching as Kelly Olds defeated the Colts, 9-1, in Arlington Classic Fast Pitch Sunday.

Rapp crashed a booming two-run homer. Slonicker drove in three runs with four straight hits, and Edwards banged out two hits. Creswell fanned 11 in winning his seventh game of the year.

In other action, Mark Motors won on a forfeit from the 45th Artillery Brigade. Mark meets Kelly in a makeup game Sunday. If Kelly wins, the two teams will meet in a playoff game for the league title. A Mark victory will clinch the championship.

To Issue Gear to Knights

Prospect High football players are asked to report for equipment at the fieldhouse on the following dates:

Juniors and seniors, 6 p.m., Monday, August 19; sophomores 6 p.m., Tuesday, August 20; and freshmen, 10 a.m. Saturday, August 24.

All boys must have their physical examination cards. No boy will be allowed to draw equipment without the cards, said head coach J. O. Jackson.

Practice begins August 21 for all levels except freshmen, who will start August 24. Freshman boys, interested in becoming student managers, should report August 24.

Jackson advised all candidates to break in their football shoes at least two weeks before practice begins. A thin coat of vaseline, applied to the feet and ankles, normally prevents blisters, he said.

Grid All-Stars

Four Michigan State football players played with the 1963 College All-Stars in their annual outing against the National Football League champions, bringing to 35 the number of Spartans who've participated over the years.

Marion State Colt Champs

MARION, ILL., (UPI)—Marion reigned this week as the Illinois Colt League baseball champions after a doubleheader win Sunday over Joliet, the 1961 National Champions.

The Marion team of 15 and 16-year-olds will advance to the West Central Regional Tournament at Burlington, Iowa, this weekend.

A defeat by Joliet Saturday placed Marion one loss away from elimination in the double elimination state tourney here, but the eventual winners came back to defeat Taylorville 5-3

Mount Prospect Wins Mid-Teen Race

Mount Prospect, ending the season on Bill Mutert's strong right arm, won the Mid-Teen Conference baseball title with a pair of victories last week, including one over second place Rolling Meadows.

Mutert came on in relief to spark the 10-4 win over Elk Grove Sunday. He relieved starter Bob Hope in the fourth and hurled five and one-third innings to gain credit for the triumph.

Elk Grove fielding lapses contributed to the victory.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S championship Mid-Teen Conference team posed for this group shot following a 10-4 win over Elk Grove Sunday. The players are: front row (left to right) Tom Corr, Tom Snyder, Tom Neucranz, and John Burger. Second row (left to right) Paul Peterson, Bob Chedik, Bob Pomplun, Bill Mutert, Charles Petersan, Greg McLaughlin and Dave Bach. Back row (left to right) Coach Dan McCoy, Tom Meyers, Willy Steinmiller, Bob Hope, Chuck Burger, Manager Herb Froemling, and Coach Mel Bach. (Staff Photo).

MUTERT TURNED back Rolling Meadows last week, 7-2, scattering nine hits, and fanning seven. He walked two. Loser Tom Lundgren struck out 17, but Mount Prospect made eight hits and eight walks good for seven tallies. Glaser's double was the key blow for the winners.

Bill Grunwald crashed a triple for Rolling Meadows, and teammates Land and Pfieffer hit doubles.

Jim Rennhack fired a no-hitter as Elk Grove blanked Rolling Meadows, 6-0, in another contest. Rennhack fanned 11 and walked six. Land, the loser, gave up nine hits, and walked two, while fanning five. Jack McRae's triple highlighted the six-run Elk Grove first.

Rolling Meadows came back to whip Waycinden Park, 12-4, with Mike Rowbottom hitting a triple and pitching a three-hitter. He struck out 11 and passed seven. Rodriquez and Speer pitched for the losers, with the former taking the loss.

KEN PETERS added a double to the Meadows' attack. Rolling Meadows broke the game wide open by pouring across six runs in the fifth.

Lundgren replaced Rowbottom in the fifth, and fanned five in gaining credit for a 3-1 win over Hoffman Estates. The pair gave up four hits. Don Sander, the Hoffman chucker, whiffed 16, but lost a two-hitter when he walked in two runs in the seventh.

Grunwald drove in Keith Gormsen with the first Meadows' run in the fifth. The lone Hoffman tally also came in the fifth on a hit and two errors.

Jack London Site Of All-Star Game

Two all-star softball teams from the Wheeling Park District, representing the Major and Minor leagues in adult competition, will square off tomorrow evening (Friday) at seven o'clock on the Jack London field.

Representing the Major league will be John Skora, Whitey Hifferan, Jim Perna of Babiarz; Bill Hogart, Howard Groot, and Jerry Kieffell of Welflins; Harry Byer, Frank Biedierer, and Ray Swanson of Frank and Stub's; Joe Riddell, Earl Behrens, and Don Drewes of Jeffery Lanes; and Ron Wexer, Dick Brock, and John Dilks of Palatine's team.

Minor league all-stars are Carl Franzen, John Pascoe, and Ed Burger of Junior Chamber; Ron Weiland, Bob Smith, and Don Carr of Ekco Container; Len Koelper, Gerry Koeppen, and Vic Koelper of St. Johns; and three players from McDonald's and Schuler's Hardware.

On Monday evening the winner of the Major league will play the Minor league all-stars at London field, starting at 7 p.m.

Additional softball action is slated for tonight (Thursday) when the park district's girls team plays a return game with Evanston at the Chamber of Commerce park. Game time will be 7 p.m.

Next week a full schedule of tournament games will be played. The exact drawings are not available at this time.

Attends School

Kenneth O'Dell, 14, son of Kenneth T. O'Dell, Mount Prospect, is attending the Mickey Owen Baseball School in Miller, Mo. During his two-week stay, Ken will receive instruction each morning, play in an intrasquad game each afternon, and a game with an outside team every night. Owen, a former major league catcher, has spent more than 30 years as a player and coach in organized baseball.

THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

Walters, King Win Net Crowns In Loop Tourney

Russ Walters and Roger King brought home Arlington's only first place awards Sunday from the North and West Suburban tennis league tournament in Berwyn.

Walters, who teamed with Chuck Close to win the state high school doubles championship last May, won the Men's B singles championship and teamed with King to win the Men's B doubles crown.

Walters whipped Don Chapman of Wheaton 6-3, 6-3 in the singles finale. Russ advanced with a 6-0, 6-4 semi-final win over Dick Herberts of Riverside. Chapman knocked over Bob Sir of Arlington 6-4, 6-0 en route to the title match.

Walters and King defeated teammates Dick Rine and Bob Sir 7-5, 6-0 for the doubles championship.

In Men's A competition Bob Inman of Arlington advanced to the singles finals but was dumped by Clint Parsons of Des Plaines 0-6, 6-3, 6-0. Inman advanced to the finals with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over teammate Bill Thompson.

Don Christenson and Bob Sorensen of the Proviso Tennis Club then defeated Inman and Thompson for the "A" doubles championship 6-2, 6-4.

Arlington's Tennis Club will meet Des Plaines this Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Arlington High School courts.

Bears' Pre-Season Games To Be Televised Locally

For the fourth consecutive year, WBBM-TV will broadcast the Chicago Bears National Football League schedule of pre-season games.

The kick-off game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants will be broadcast live by Channel 2 from Schoelkopp Stadium in Ithaca, N. Y., at 2 p.m. on Aug. 10.

The second live broadcast will originate from New Orleans, La., when the Bears meet the Baltimore Colts on Sept. 7. Game time is 11:15 p.m.

Johnny Lujack, former Bear quarterback and Notre Dame All-American, will give the play-by-play coverage. George Connor, another ex-Bear backfield star and All-American at Notre Dame, teams up with Lujack to provide color and an analysis of the action.

Other games to be covered by delayed broadcast on videotape include:

Aug. 18: 1 p.m., Bears vs. Washington Redskins.

Aug. 24: 10:15 p.m., Bears vs. Green Bay Packers.

Sept. 1: 1 p.m., Bears vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

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Saturday Deadline For Filing Entries In Paddock Tourney

Seven area leagues filed entries this week as preparations continued for Paddock Publications' annual Inter-League Handicap golf tournament.

Tourney promoters expect at least 19 entries by Saturday's deadline for the links spectacular that will unfold Sunday, Aug. 18, at Barrington Hillcrest Golf Club.

First place teams of local leagues as of last Saturday, Aug. 3, were eligible for the tournament. All entries must be filed with Paddock's sports department by Saturday, Aug: 10.

AMONG THOSE leagues reporting at the outset of the week were the Arlington VFW division, Tuesday twilight at Mount Prospect, St. James Holy Name, Arlington twlight at Golden Acres, Roselle Men's, Monday twilight at Mount Prospect, and Friday twilight at Mount Prospect.

Based on the early entries the 1963 attraction may be blessed with a host of low handicap golfers. Several low handicap linksmen were included among the seven divisions.

Low man for The Hagens of the Arlington VFW loop is Harvey Bartholomew who has averaged 42.4 per nine holes at Old Orchard. Harvey's best nine is a 39 although teammate George Snelten is one stroke better at 38. Snelten averages 42.8.

Actually, the low man on that VFW entry is alternate "Red" Koelling who has an aggregate 211 for his five best rounds and a low of 37.

FRED JILEK leads the Kruse's Tavern entry of the Tuesday league at Mount Prospect with nines of 39, 39, 40, 41, and 43. Alternate Art Hammerstrom has a 39 for his best effort with the four other scores at 45 or lower.

Roger Alm has been one of the most consistent golfers in the St. James Holy Name league, and Rog will carry a low handicap into the 1963 tourney. He has carded nines of 38, 39, 39, 39, and 39 at Rob Roy.

There isn't much to choose from between Ernie Simmons, Ralph Panek, and William Dobbelaere on the crack Horcher Decorators entry of the Arlington twilight league at Golden Acres. Simmons and Panek are even insofar as handicaps are concerned and Dobbelaere is one stroke behind.

SIMMONS has fashioned the best nine of 35 and has been showing some fine golf in recent weeks. Panek has two 39s and a 38, and Dobbelaere has a fine 36 to his credit.

Capt. Clifford Hattendorf paces the Roselle Realty team of the Roselle Men's league. Cliff has posted nines of 36, 40, 40, 41, and 41 over the Golden Acres course. Teammate Tom Ross also has shown some fine golf with a 38 low and other totals of two 41s and two 42s.

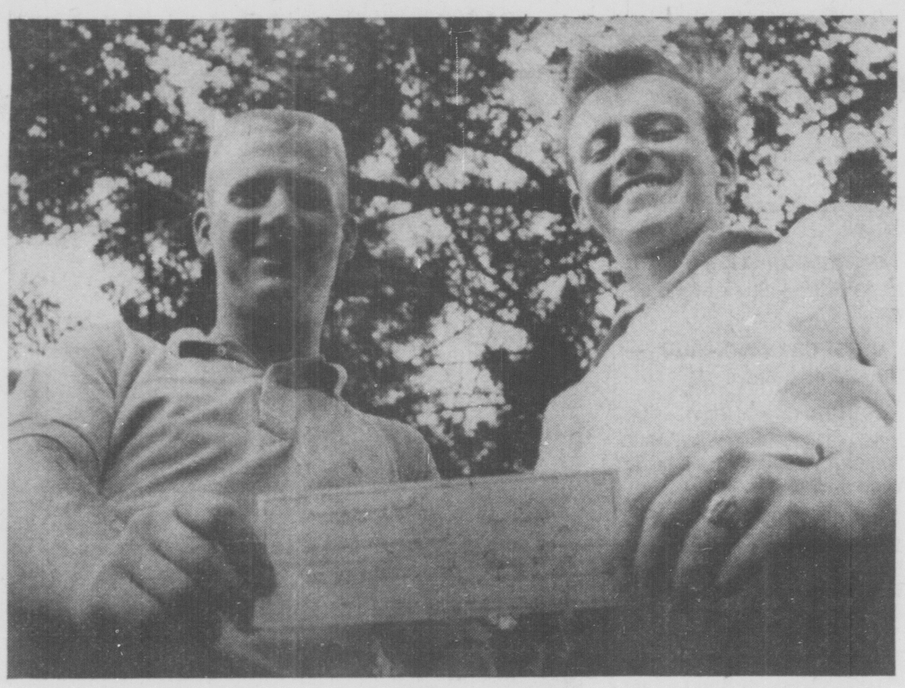
Joe Gruenes and John Krueger will lead the Picket Paint team into action Aug. 18 although no one on this Prospect Monday entry has dipped into the 30s for nine holes. Krueger's 41 is low.

THERE WERE no scores immediately available from the Pro Sport Shop entry headed by Capt. Erwin Kokes. Other members of this unit are Herman Falldin, Holmes McClendon, John Burck, and alternate Joseph Graffeo.

Prizes for Paddock's 1963 tourney include a large traveling trophy, 12 individual medals for the first three teams, and one dozen golf balls as a special prize for low individual net.

In case of first place tie, a flip of the coin will determine which set of names will be engraved on the trophy with duplicate medals given. In the event of a tie for second, a flip of the coin will determine who gets second place medals.

Remember to have those entries in by this Saturday!



TWO WINNERS GET TOGETHER. Rick Haegele (left), winner of the eighth annual Chick Evans Amateur golf tournament, and Daniel M. Gibbons of Chicago display the check presented to Gibbons for winning the Evans College Award. Annually, $500 is allocated for the recipient of the award and it assists members of the Chicago Boys' Clubs in the furtherance of formal education. Gibbons, who has been attending the University of Illinois Pre-Medical school, also received the 1962 award. (Staff Photo by Dave Forneli).

Hoffman Men's Golf

Boedicker Fires Nifty Round But It Doesn't Count

Because of a heavy work load and an unpredictable schedule, Bob Boedicker this year elected to become an alternate in Hoffman Men's Golf League instead of captaining a team and holding down a number one position. It's too bad.

Last week Boedicker showed up to play, but didn't have a match. He played a round anyway. He fired a 35. That was the first sub-par round in league play this year. It doesn't count. Color him green.

Low gross actually went to Roy Jenkins with a one over 37. Roy was hotly pursued for the honors by Bob Powell's 38. Lou Stolz and John Rosenberger dead-heated for low net. Lou shot a 44-12 and Rosey a 42-10.

Plaza Shell, led by the hot Mr. Jenkins, took sole possession of first place and won low team honors with 179 net blows, while handing Schaumrose Inn an 11½-4½ setback. All the Plazamen had net scores well under 40.

An identical score prevailed in Roselle State Bank's victory over Snyder's Hoffman Drugs as Dave Powers and Bill Hanson led the way with three-point sweeps. Meanwhile Jupiter Cleaners blasted Rainbow Inn out of first place 12-4, Roselle Color Center pasted Tonly's Sinclair 10-6 and Monroe Auto Equipment halved 6-6 with Plaza Liquors.

STANDINGS

Plaza Shell	131
Roselle State Bank	127
Rainbow Inn	123½
Monroe Auto Equip.	123
Kiczula Insurance	112½
Jupiter Cleaners	108½
Tony's Sinclair	107
Roselle Ace Rdwr.	104
Schaumrose Inn	101
Plaza Liquors	101
Roselle Color Ctr.	97½
Snyder's Hoffman Drg.	95

Black's Takes Lead

Black's Memorial Home took over first place in the Arlington Sportsman's 16-inch softball league last week as Village dropped its second game of the season.

Black's now own a 10-2 record with the Village a half-game behind at 9-2.

Black's won their game with the Wheeling Republicans via forfeit, and Waterman Pops upset Village, 7-5. Don Jacks slammed a triple with two men on to bring in the winning run for Waterman Pops.

Both of the other games were decided by one run. The Old Pros defeated Tody's Lounge 5-4, pushing Tody's down to a third place tie. The Knights of Columbus handed the Gas House Gang their ninth loss, 12-11.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Black's	10	2
Village	9	2
Old Pros	7	5
Tody's Lounge	6	5
Waterman Pops	5	7
Knights of Columbus	4	8
Wheeling Republicans	3	9
Gas House Gang	3	9

In Paddock Meet

Rain Stops Play, Gives Goetz Berth

With over two inches of rain Friday all golf play was cancelled at Arlington Country Club, and Goetz Upholstery qualified for the Paddock Publications tournament.

Goetz carried a slim half-point lead into the scheduled action Friday.

Representing Goetz Upholstery in the Paddock tourney on Sunday, Aug. 18, at Barrington Hillcrest will be Capt. Harold Gallmeier, John Goetz, Vic Osweller, Tom Millbourne, and alternate J. Torreto.

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Use Our GRASS TEES
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From Scratch Loop

Arlington Realty In Paddock Meet

Arlington Realty, the leaders for several weeks in Old Orchard Scratch golf action, posted a split with FBK Realtors last Friday and earned a berth in the Paddock Publications tournament.

Making up the Arlington Realty entry are Mike Spinello, John Neubauer, Bill Hugo, Ben Kronn, and Rich Kronn.

Although the realtors have clinched a Paddock tourney spot, they still have quite a battle ahead to annex the league championship. Several teams are in contention right now.

Dean's Landscapers, headed by steady Len Arnold's 35, took seven points from Pitzen Movers and now is only one-half point out of third place.

Lohr's Pharmacy also has been on the move, taking five and one-half points from the 444 Pressmen.

The standings:

Arlington Realty	62½
Peters & Co. Realtors	57½
Black's Memorial Home	55
Dean's Landscaping	54½
Lohr's Pharmacy	52½
Nelson Realty	52½
L-Nor Cleaners	51½
Colt Restaurant	49
444 Press	38
Beverly Lanes	37
Pitzen Movers	34½
FBK Realtors	31½

Hagens, Vardons Deadlocked

After leading the Arlington VFW Golf League for three weeks the Hagens have fallen into a deadlock with the Vardons.

The Demarets, former eight week leaders, continue to press for a comeback.

Walt Isaacson took low gross with 37-4 net 33. Low net honors were shared by Harold Masters (44-12-31) and Harv Bartholomew (38-6-32).

STANDINGS

Hagens	67
Vardons	67
Demarets	64
Walls	57½
Sarazens	54½
Nelsons	52½
Mangrums	51½
Sneads	51
Burkes	44½
Armours	41½
Joneses	38½
Hogans	37½

Old Orchard Ladies League

Event of the day in the Old Orchard ladies golf league was Puttless.

Winners were Lorraine Mertens on the back nine and Jackie Tite on the sporty nine.

THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

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Weather Threatens; Pro Sport Qualifies For Paddock Tourney

They're getting "gun-shy" in the Friday Night Twilight League at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

It was five o'clock last Friday night. Twelve teams were ready on the first and tenth tees. Erwin Kokes and his league-leading Pro Sport Shop five were poised to defend their first place position and their right to represent the Friday Night Twilight League in the annual Inter-League Handicap tournament sponsored by Paddock Publications.

Three points back was Dick Piehl, the long-hitting leader of the Jim's Standard Service quintet; nine points back, but within striking range of the leaders, was Dudley Hartman and his crew of Esquire Barbers.

AND PROMPTLY at five the radio broadcast the forecast of "high winds, rain, lightning, and possible tornadoes." Across the northern sky, lightning flashed. They could hear the thunder. It didn't look good and having been "rained, blown, and lightning'd" upon three times this summer, the Friday Night Twilighters called off the competition for the evening.

The rain did not materialize, but the cancellation automatically established the Pro Sport Shop team as the league's representative in the Paddock Publication Inter-League tournament.

It is a team led by Erwin Kokes which had spent the entire season chasing the leader, Jim's Standard Service, caught them a week before the final qualifying date, and then had the rain-out qualify them for the tournament.

BEHIND KOKES is a solid team of scramblers who expect to fare well in the Paddock tournament. They are Herman Falldin, Holmes McClendon, John Burck, and Joe Graffeo.

But while Kokes and his club think ahead to the Paddock tournament, there are still three nights of competition left for the Friday Night Twilighters, and Dick Piehl and his Jim's Standard Servicemen, Joe Kubik, Dick Stone, Walt Czeropski and Jim Insolia hope this concentration will give them the edge they need to move back into the top spot.

The third place team also has plans for big moves into the championship slot. Captain Dudley Hartman and his Esquire Barbers Ed Herkert, Carl Campbell, Don Quigley and Walt Rutkowski are still within striking distance.

Yes, the Friday Night Twilighters at Mount Prospect are a little "gun-shy" when it comes to weather and they're wondering why it always has to rain or threaten to on Friday night. "What's wrong with raining on the Thursday Night Twilight league for a change?"

Team Standings

Pro Sport Shop	77.2
Jim's Standard Service	74.2
Esquire Barbers	67.6
Williams-Gray Co.	66.0
Meeske's Super Market	65.8
Wille Fuel & Lumber	64.8
Arlington Camera	64.1
Mt. Prospect State Bank	60.4
F.B.K. Realtors	58.8
Doyno Motors	57.7
Kruse's	56.6
Keefer's Pharmacy	54.1

Simonds to Represent St. James

Simonds Abrasives composed of Roger Alm, Dick Korte, Joe Osterman, Ed Gleason, and Lou Conti maintained their first-place position in the St. James Holy Name Golf League by winning seven of a possible sixteen points from second-place N. W. Tire and Supply to qualify for the Paddock Golf tournament.

Low gross for the night was shot by Don Gardner of the C. V. Locascio Builders with an even par 35 on the front side of the Rob Roy course.

STANDINGS

Simonds Abrasives	104
N. W. Tire	100
A. A. Rose	96
Mystic Tape	90
Careful Carpet	89
Blacks Memorial	88
Rapps Restaurant	87
Lohrs Pharmacy	82
Locascio Builders	81
Lauterburg and Oehler	81
L-Nor Cleaners	80
Murphy's Insurance	66

L-Nor Upsets Loop Leader in Rob Roy

Last place L-Nor Cleaners upset league leading C. P. Floor and Tile in Rob Roy Tuesday Twilight Golf, 5½ to 1½, to give Golf-Rand Golf Center an outside chance of winning the loop's nomination for the Paddock Golf tourney.

Golf-Rand, which toppled Gunnell's Restaurant, 6-1, to stay in the running, must take six points from C. P. this week for the nomination. Five points would create a tie. In this case, league officials would decide on the entry. Balling fired a 38, and Lee, a 39, to spark the Golf-Rand win.

The L-Nor win also opened the door for five teams to vie for the league championship in the remaining five weeks of play.

Joy-Di moved into third place with a 6-1 win over Kelter Realty, and Prospect Heights Service defeated Rankin Radio, 5½ to 1½.

Rodewald Dairy edged Borchardt's Restaurant, 4-3, but both teams are still in the battle.

In other action, Prospect Heights Pharmacy blanked Webber Paint, 7-0, and the Prospect Heights Barber Shop trimmed Kirchhoff Insurance, 6-1.

STANDINGS

C. P. Floor	62½
Golf-Rand	59½
Joy Di	54
Rankin Radio	53
Borchardts	52
Rodewald Dairy	50
Prospect Heights Service	43
Webber Paint	41½
Kirchhoff Insurance	41½
Prospect Heights Barbers	41
Gunnell's	36
Prospect Heights Pharmacy	35
Kelter Realty	34
L-Nor Cleaners	33

Plaza Posts 13-1 Victory In 59ers Play

Plaza Liquors routed Frank's Beauty Salon 13-1 Tuesday in the Hoffman 59ers ladies golf league.

With the victory Plaza now holds an eight-point lead in the links play. The Record is in second place with 104½ points.

Event of the day was High Net. "Winners" were Doris Morrissey, Polly Culpepper, and Carol Emrick.

STANDINGS

Plaza	112½
Record	104½
Jupiter	101½
Frank's	89½
Al Griffith	89½
Clothes Basket	87½

Two for Knights

In a schedule quirk Prospect High School and Proviso West battled in varsity football on two occasions in the 1959 season. Prospect won both games, 27-7 and 26-6.

Ward Fined For Speeding In Nap Town

INDIANAPOLIC, IND., (UPI) — Rodger Ward, winner of the 1959 and 1962 Indianapolis 500-mile races, faces the chance of losing his right to drive anywhere except on the race track.

Ward was found guilty and fined yesterday on a charge of speeding 45 miles an hour in a 35 mile per hour zone in Indianapolis.

Deputy Commissioner Richard Weaver of the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles says Ward now has accumulated 12 penalty points on his record in the last four months.

After 12 points in a one-year period, a motorist gets a letter ordering him to appear at the state house to show cause why his driving license should not be suspended.

Weaver emphasized there is no automatic suspension and that the hearing examiner in the case could recommend no penalty.

Ward racked up the 12 points by a March 27 speeding conviction — four points. The latest conviction — four points, and "bonus" for having two convictions in less than a year—another four points.

Big Grid Year

Arlington and Prospect High Schools combined for 11 victories in the 1959 football season and had 10 all-conference selections. Arlington's Mike Dundy, Dan Striegel, and George Bork were named on All-State teams.

Tri-City Ladies

Event of the day in the Tri City ladies golf league was Low Net.

Winners in the nine-hole competition were:

A flight—Dorothy Foster (38); B—Myrtle Holmes (38); C— Flo Busch (36).

Winners in the 18 hole competition were:

A flight—Evie Goodman (76); B—Ollie Hawkinson (76); C—Wanda Groh (72); Jane Deno (70).

Aided By Van Driel's

Picket Paint Qualifies for Paddock Tourney

Picket Paint will represent Mount Prospect Monday night league in the Paddock golf tournament.

Picket jumped from fifth to first last week to gain a berth in the Paddock links attraction scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 18, at Barrington Hillcrest.

The painters picked up eight points from Van Driel's Drug Store, five coming because Van Driel's had only two men available for competition. They lost four points (two for each man who did not show up) and the low team net point also was forfeited.

OPERATING FOR Picket Paint in the tourney will be Capt. Joe Gruenes, John Krueger, Harold Stech, Ray Projahn, and Dick Wheelock.

Low gross for the evening went to Bob Mors with a 40. Alex McCarnack won low net with a 45-13-32.

Birdies were registered by Bob Gewecke on the third hole and H. S. Feige on 15.

Gus Knaack lost his match but retained the top spot in the point standings with 21 markers. Jack Flick lost the second position to George O'Day. Knaack has a chance to increase his lead this week as both O'Day and Flick have the night off.

Picket Paint	75 1/3
Morton Pontiac	74½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	73 2/3
Carl's Food Shop	73 1/3
Mt. Prospect Savings	71
Busse-Bierman	68
Mt. Prospect Hardware	67
Moler's Barber Shop	66
Kersting's Garden Center	63½
Busse Motor Sales	58½
Karlsen's Pharmacy	47½
Van Driel's Drug Store	42

Horcher Golfers Earn Meet Berth

Horcher Decorators will represent the Arlington Heights twilight golf league in the Paddock Publications tournament on Sunday, Aug. 18.

Horcher only picked up four points last Friday, but still owns a nine-point lead over second place New Emerald Cleaners. The team is comprised of Ernie Simmons, Ralph Panek, Bill Dobbelaere, Bud Horcher, and alternate James Cummins.

Last Friday with tornado warnings and rain everywhere except at Golden Acres the league turned out in full force. John Andrup came in with even par 36, just one shot ahead of Gordon Otto, to capture low gross honors.

Low nets of 34 were shared by J. Andrup, G. Ward, K. Seeger, and E. Szafranski.

Team Standings

Horcher Decorators	92
New Emerald Cleaners	83
Complete Insurance	76½
Lohr's Pharmacy	74½
Arlington Structural Steel	74
City Welding Sales	72½
Harris Pharmacy	69½
Lauterburg & Oehler	67½
National Conveyor	66½
Crest Heating	65
Parkway Liquors	64
Koops Mustard	60

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Horse Show Set For McHenry Farm

The Northern Region of the Illinois Quarter Horse Association will stage a show on Sunday, Aug. 25, at the H. H. Mass Double 'H' Quarter Horse Farm, McCullom Lake Road, McHenry.

Competition will get under way at 8 a.m. In case of rain an indoor arena will be used.

An estimated $2,500 in purses will be presented with a $200 trophy saddle to the high point horse. A high point trophy will be presented for youth activity classes with a $75 cash prize in each performance class.

Orville Burtis of Manhattan, Kas., will judge the show. Zora Thomas, R. R. 3, Box 26A, Palatine, is show secretary.

The H. H. Mass Double 'H' farm is located north on Route 31 from the intersection of Routes 120 and 31 in McHenry. Turn left on McCullom Lake Road for one mile to the farm.

Donation is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 to 17. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

There will be food served on the grounds.

Bruno Waara Defends Golf Title August 16

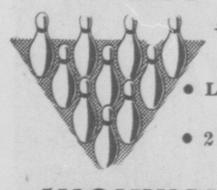
Bruno Waara, principal of Arlington High School, will defend his Illinois Left-Handed golf championship on Friday, Aug. 16, at Midlothian Country Club.

Waara fired a 70 last summer in annexing the southpaw title at Cog Hill.

Any left-handers interested in the tourney may contact Waara at CL 5-2518.

Hall of Famers

Michigan State Athletic Director Biggie Munn and his predecessor, the late Ralph H. Young, are members of Michigan's "Sports Hall of Fame."

OPEN BOWLING

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Heading for Scout Jamboree

Mack Reports from Europe

(Mack Borgen's first report from his trip to the World Scout Jamboree follows. Borgen, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Winston Borgen of Arlington Heights, writes this week of his impressions of people and places in Zurich, Switzerland, and Rome, Italy. He is one of 12,000 scouts from 76 free nations of the world to attend the Jamboree.)

by MACK BORGEN

Seven days, 5,000 miles (9,000 kilometers) and three countries later has me writing today from Rome, Italy . . . and it's a far cry from the Rome of "Cleopatra."

Starting at the beginning of the week, you'll find us at Fort Slocum, N. Y., where we are preparing to leave by jet for Zurich, Switzerland.

A friend and I received a once-in-a-lifetime honor today as we were chosen to sweep out the second floor of barracks number 63. We were chosen for this deed for it seems that we were a little late for formation.

Monday was relatively free for us for our plane didn't leave until 7 p.m. Troops were departing from 11 a.m. on. Different troops flew to Rome, London, Lausanne and Zurich.

On our jet we had an in-flight film, namely "Call Me Bwana". A small screen is put up and a picture about twice the size of a television screen is shown.

BECAUSE OF time changes, this show devoured just about all of our night. As it ended up, although we did not know it, we could not sleep again for 26 hours.

Switzerland is undoubtedly one of the cleanest countries that I have ever visited. The foothills of barley and green foliage are surrounded by the majestic Alps with hundreds of lumber mills in between. The architecture is simple and modest with many flower pots to house the millions of flowers.

Taking the bus from Zurich to Lucerne was like a woodpecker's boarding house. I have never seen so many cameras clicking in one time in my entire life. It was unusual if a boy did not spend at least one role of film during that ride.

THE WEATHER WAS much warmer than I had expected. We arrived in Zurich to meet up with a heat wave I will long remember. We had been in an air-conditioned plane at an altitude of 37,000 feet and an external temperature of -67 degrees. It was over 90 degres in Switzerland.

When we arrived in Lucerne we checked in, grabbed a camera, cashed a traveler's cheque, and all 33 boys left the hotel to see the town as if it were to be destroyed within the next 15 minutes.

It was at this time we started to pay more attention to the people, buildings, shops, and so on. The Swiss people are very friendly and hospitable, although we saw the other side of one person when we got a guitar and a yuke and had a hooetennanny on our balcony . . . at midnight.

ALTHOUGH the hotel had warned us about the "lady across the street," we did not believe it until she threw a bottle at us.

I oftentimes wish I had payed more attention to the pantomine chapter of my speech class, for it would be handy over here. A majority of the people around Lucerne speak German.

On our free day in Switzerland, 11 boys including myself rented motor scooters for "to see the country." The only problem was understanding some of the rather unimportant international driving signs such as one way, do not enter, dead end, etcetera. There was only one spill and two blown spark plugs at the end of the day.

ON FRIDAY of this week we flew to Rome. The ride was the closest thing to Riverview that we'll find over here. We had very bad weather conditions for about the last 200 miles or so. About 25-30 per cent of the boys got sick on that flight.

Yesterday, we toured all day seeing such things as: the Roman ruins, the Old Apian Way, the Sebastion Catacombs (eight miles long, four levels, and resting place for more than 170,000 Christian martyrs of the early Roman times), Vatican City, Olympic Stadium, and many other sights.

At Vatican City we saw Michalangelo's masterpiece—Sistine Chapel, the Discus Thrower.

WITH GREAT hesitation and after much deliberation the leaders have finally to go along with J. C.'s statement "When in Rome do as the Romans do."

So as the Romans do, "Arrivaderchi." (A14

Speed Limit For Pickups Is 55 m.p.h.

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A note to anyone who drives a pickup truck: the speed limit is 55 mph on Illinois highways.

Atty Gen. William G. Clark ruled last week that pickup trucks fall into the same category as freight-carrying trucks and are subject to slower speed limits than passenger cars.

Clark's opinion came after McLean County State's Atty. William B. Lawrence said a county justice of the peace was dismissing complaints signed by highay patrolmen against drivers of pickups who exceeded the 55 mph speed limit. (A14

111th Year

Spotlight on Youth At Fair's Opening

When the 111th Illinois State Fair opens Friday, the day's festivities and events will honor children and youth and also pay tribute to agriculture.

Youngsters' organizations from throughout the state will shine in opening day events, including a tremendous parade from the main gate to the grandstand. Jim Hardie of television's "Wells Fargo"—who is Dale Robertson in real life — will be in the parade.

JUNIOR AND senior kings and queens will be selected to reign over children's and youth's activities. After announcement of royal winners at the grandstand, the two coronation ceremonies will take place at the Illinois Building.

In keeping with its reputation of being the nation's biggest agricultural exposition, this year's Farm-A-Rama will have an unprecedented "mile-long display of agricultural equipment." Agricultural leaders and others associated with farming endeavors will be guests of Kiwanis Club members from throughout the state at a luncheon at the new Junior Livestock Building.

Afterward, Gov. Otto Kerner will take part in the dedication of the structure. During afternoon quarter horse racing, outstanding achievement awards will be received by agricultural organization leaders from the governor.

IN THE EVENING two performances of Castle's international three-ring circus will take place in front of the grandstand.

Among the all-new attractions at this year's fair, which will continue through Sunday, Aug. 18, will be a parachute-rig tower for children. Fifth Army personnel will supervise this free feature.

Another unique sight will be the "Terra Jet" car, which travels on an air cushion four to six inches above the ground. It carries two persons and measures eight by 10 feet. Also in the realm of the extraordinary will be soaring displays by "Rocketeers" wearing jet-equipped corsets.

PERSONALITIES at the fair will include television star Debbie Drake, who will demonstrate exercises and tell about her formula for keeping trim, and Lee Phillip, winner of six Emmy awards, who will be hostess for the Ladies Day program.

An International Trade Bazaar in the Exposition Building will be another new attraction, featuring merchandise from the free countries and displays of Illinois products.

Other grandstand attractions are Grand Ole Opry, Saturday night; Holiday on Ice International, two shows each evening Monday through Friday, Aug. 12-16; the Andy Griffith Show, Saturday night, Aug. 17; daily afternoon harness horse racing, except Sunday, Aug. 11, Veterans' Day; afternoon automobile races, Saturday, Aug. 17, and afternoon motorcycle races, Sunday, Aug. 18. (A14

Scott Tells Plan to Earn Taxpayers Cash

State Treasurer William J. Scott has moved to achieve further increases in earnings on the $395 million in state funds on deposit in Illinois banks. He estimated that new competitive bids could boost the state's earnings an additional $750,000 a year.

Scott directed letters to more than 1,000 Illinois banks calling for new bids on $185 million which has been on 90-day "time" deposit currently earning 2-½ per cent interest. He announced that the 90-day accounts are being discontinued and that he would receive bids on a 120 day minimum time deposit basis for these funds.

Scott estimated that these new bids would increase the interest rate to 2¾ per cent or more. This would add approximately $500,000 to earnings from these deposits.

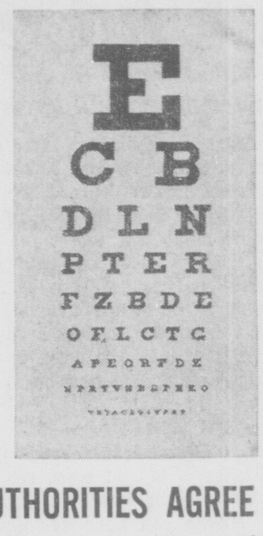
SCOTT SAID that new bids would also be taken for approximately $210,000,000 in six-month time deposits.

The treasurer revealed that the three largest banks in the state, the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago, The First National Bank of Chicago and the Harris Trust and Savings Bank had already submitted new bids which average 3¼ per cent interest on the state funds which they have on deposit on a six-month basis, thus increasing the yield on this type of deposit from 3 1/8 per cent to 3¼ per cent, an all time high.

"Similar increases applied to the remainder of the $210 million in deposits of this type would increase our earnings by an additional $250,000 a year," Scott declared.

Earlier this year Scott shifted $73,000,000 which was on deposit earning only 1 per cent when he took office into time deposits earning 2½ per cent and 3 1/8 per cent, thus increasing the state's earnings at that time over a million dollars a year. (A14

When did you last have YOUR Eyes Examined?



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Wednesday, August 14th
7:30 p.m.
Randhurst Center town hall

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BARRINGTON CONSOLIDATED H.S. Pat Moody
FOREST VIEW H.S. Mary Inzerello
GLENBROOK NORTH H.S. Betsy Chambers
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MAINE EAST H.S. Pamelo Jo Levey
MAINE WEST H.S. Sandy Bouda, Sharon Geach
PALATINE H.S. Diane Klopf, Jerilyn Tabbert
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SNEAK PREVIEW OF WIEBOLDT'S JUNIOR QUEENS ON THE GO . . .
Friday, August 9th, 2 to 8 p.m.
Saturday, August 10th, 10:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Monday, August 12th, 2 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, August 13th, 2 to 8 p.m.
INFORMAL MODELING OF THE SPORTIVE LOOK FOR FALL . . .
WHICH BEE WILL IT BE!
help us select a queen bee from our fashion board . . .
be a queen too . . . vote in our 'bee-fashion-wise' contest . . . a honey of a prize will be awarded . . .
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INSIDE RANDHURST

Seek Rhyme to Sum Up Center

By BARBARA ANN DAVIS

The other day I was going through some of the cards up at the Card Shop. I never realized before how many occasions and events one can find a suitable card for. There are just hundreds of different cards—greeting, congratulatory, religious, thank you's and birthday cards, to name just a few.

This started me thinking about the literally millions of words that are put into verse and rhyme each year. It seemed to me that just anyone could sit down and compose a poem, but would you believe it, I've been sitting here for three days trying to come up with a single verse promoting the first birthday of Randhurst.

DAVIS

Perhaps because Randhurst is so different and unique, I find it hard to adequately describe what it is and what it means to the community in four or five lines of rhyme. Maybe you have some ideas that rhyme about Randhurst. If you do, send them to me. Perhaps I can arrange some sort of a prize for the best two or three. It may not be an elaborate prize, but I'm sure I can arrange for something nice. The best ones I'll quote here in the column and give suitable credit to the authors.

Planning and getting ready for parties is always exciting. However, were this a party for a one-year-old it would be much simpler to plan. You'd have relatives invited, the birthday cake with one candle, simple baby toys, funny hats, a photographer to take pictures and within so few hours, the baby would tire and the party would be over. Randhurst, on the other hand, is quite a BIG baby. In just one year it has grown from 41 stores to 60 stores and services.

During the year we have made many wonderful friends. I think back to the time when the Holy Family Hospital held their first dinner-dance right on the main mall at Randhurst . . . the Art Show with more than 300 artists wih colorful works adding to the beauty of Randhurst . . . the Benton House dinner-dance . . . the Auto Show with beautiful models of 1963 cars . . . the arrival o fSanta Claus by Rocket Ship directly from the North Pole and the gasp of disappointment that emanated from the children when they thought Santa was going to miss his landing on the roof . . . the joy of seeing the faces of the children and their parents at Christmas time . . . Easter with "Randy" Rabbit set up in the cutest little barnyard you ever saw . . . the Police Show with the sirens blasting and the little lite on top of the car revolving . . . square dancing on Saturday nite after the stores have closed and many more events like the old-fashioned firemen's ball and the giant balloon.

Unless I review the records we have, it just doesn't seem possible that all this has happened in just 12 short months. But now, a week from today, Randhurst marks its one-year history with a nine-day celebration. There will be clowns and entertainment for the children, a flower show for the garden lovers, over a hundred items in merchandise to be given away, famous name celebrities, and, in the most spectacular way we know how, will be a giant fireworks display saluting the passing of the first year and the heralding of our second year.

This is your invitation to attend our "First Birthday Party."

DON'T MISS THIS . . .

Jack Taylor, master of ceremonies for WGN Travel On, a popular "Hootennany" folk music program heard nitely at 8:05 on WGN (720 on your dial), brings a troupe of top talent to Randhurst on Friday evening, August 16 as a salute to Randhurst's "First55 Birthday. Merle Genthon, a popular girl folk singer from Winnepeg, Canada; Bob & Bobbie Thomas, father and son team from Chicago—guest stars of WGN Barn Dance and appearing with Orion Samuelson this Saturday evening direct from the Illinois State Fair—(broadcast time 8 p. m. - 9:30 p. m.); Klynn Holly, popular recording artist from Nashville and the Four Colony Men who make their home in Park Ridge will all appear at the Randhurst "Hootennany" Friday night, August 16.

Because of the popularity of this type of show, I suggest you come early as parking is limited to 7500 cars.

Approved Tuesday

Ogilvie Hails Merit System For Deputies

Gov. Otto Kerner this week signed into law a bill which establishes a merit system for the Cook County Sheriff's office.

"I'm delighted," exclaimed Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie. "He (Kerner)) did what I thought he'd do."

The bill provides for the appointment of a three-man merit board to be named by the sheriff. The board will set up a program of testing for sheriff's policemen.

ACCORDING to Ogilvie, the program will consist of IQ, aptitude and physical tests, personal interviews and a polygraph examination. It will be applicable to all police up to the rank of captain.

Kerner's signing of the bill climaxed Ogilvie's fight to obtain a professional police force and to remove its members from the influence of politics.

The bill was introduced in the General Assembly in March, 1963, by State Rep. Albert Hachmeister at Ogilvie's request. It passed the House with near unanimity and the Senate without a dissenting vote.

OGILVIE SAID he may name the merit board members by Monday. Term of office is six years, but Ogilvie said he will name one for two years, one for four years and one for six years.

He added that the appointments will consist of one Democrat and two Republicans. The Cook County Board of Commissioners must approve the appointments.

Board members will receive $50 a day for their work, with a maximum of $5,000 per year.

"THIS IS an important step in building a top-flight police force and in continuing cooperation with reputable police departments," Ogilvie said.

His 169-man force is now operating under a department order which prohibits county policemen from activity participating in politics.

Paddock Publications has editorially urged for several years that sheriff's deputies be removed from politics by being placed under a system similar to Civil Service.

(A14

Schurz Class Plans Reunion

Graduates of the January 1942 class of Carl Schurz High School are being contacted for a reunion Oct. 4 at Old Orchard Country Club.

Any class member who has not been contacted yet is requested to call Jane (Jacobson) Ewald of Chicago, NE 1-2196, or Audrey (Confort) Nelson of Chicago, AV 2-4155 (A14

Nuptial. Pronounce nup-shall, and not "nup-chall."

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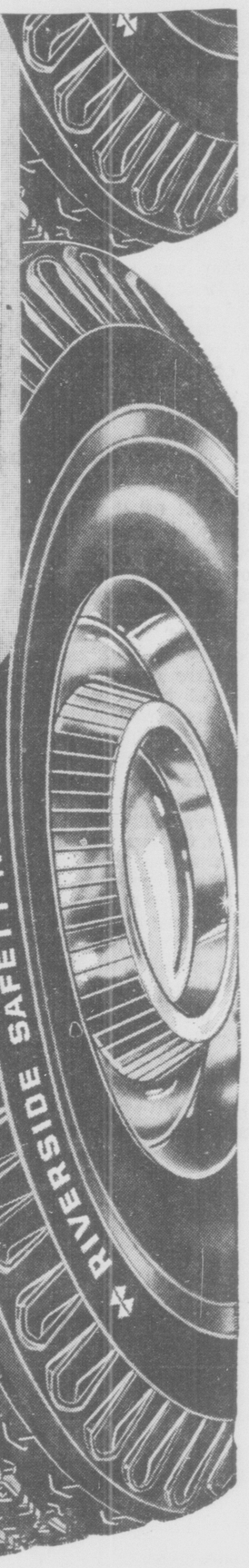
SALE 4 TIRES ONLY

38.88* 6.70-15 Tube-type blackwall

Riverside Air Cushions offer more mileage, better traction, and the extra blowout protection of nylon cord!

Tube-type blackwall	Trade-in price 4 tires	Sale-price 4 tires
6.70-15	47.80	38.88*
7.10-15	59.80	49.88*
7.60-15	67.80	59.88*
Tubeless blackwall	Trade-in price 4 tires	Sale-price 4 tires
6.70-15 7.50-14	55.80	46.88*
8.00-14	71.80	57.88*

*Plus excise tax and 4 trade-in tires. Whitewalls, $3 more per tire.



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Enjoy an extra with Wards Safety Nylon—extra mileage from deeper tread design and low-profile roadability. Extra blowout-free miles with 4-ply nylon cord.

Tube-type blackwall	Trade-in price 4 tires	Sale-price 4 tires
6.40-15	59.80	44.88*
6.70-15	61.80	47.88*
7.10-15	77.80	59.88*
7.60-15	85.80	71.88*
8.00/8.20-15	95.80	83.88*
Tubeless blackwall	Trade-in price 4 tires	Sale-price 4 tires
6.40-15	71.80	56.88*
6.70-15 7.50-14	73.80	59.88*
7.10-15 8.00-14	83.80*	71.88*
7.60-15	93.80	83.88*
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*Plus excise tax and 4 trade-in tires. Whitewalls, $3 more per tire.

WARDS Riverside 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

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4 WHEELS BAL. — 5.00 INCLUDING WEIGHTS

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Get 4 tube-type whitewalls at no-trade-in price of 3 blackwalls		Get 2 tires for	Get 4 tubeless whitewalls at no-trade-in price of 3 blackwalls		Get 2 tires for
6.40/6.50-15	62.25*	32.25*	6.00-13	62.25*	32.45*
			6.50-13	68.25*	35.35*
6.70-15	65.25*	33.75*	6.70-15 or 7.50-14	77.25*	39.75*
7.10-15	76.35*	39.25*	7.10-15 or 8.00-14	83.25*	42.75*
7.60-15	82.35*	42.25*	7.60-15 or 8.50-14	89.25*	45.75*
8.00/8.20-15	92.25*	47.25*	8.00-15 or 9.00-14	100.35*	51.25*

*Plus excise tax. No trade-in required.

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Heart Attacks Halt Argument

WAUKEGAN (UPI) — Neighbors heard Stanley Pontkewicz, 69, and his wife, Elma, 68, arguing vio.ently for an hour and a half Sunday.

The arguing stopped abruptly and the neighbors telephoned police. Officers found both husband and wife dead on the living room floor. An autopsy report said both died of heart attacks. (A14

Obituaries

Alma Jasperson

Services for Alma Jasperson, 3204 Thrush Lane, Rolling Meadows, were held Aug. 5 in Black's Memorial Home with Rev. Harry Evans officiating. Interment was in Glen Oak Cemetery in Maywood.

She was born in Chicago Sept. 26, 1883 and died Aug. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital at the age of 79. Her husband, Samuel preceded her in death.

She leaves her daughter and son-in-law, Hazel and Mathew Blau, with whom she made her home; and one sister, Mattie Knippenberg of Bellwood. (B9

Lorena Horcher

Funeral mass will be held Thursday, Aug. 8, at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling, for Mrs. Lorena Horcher, 224 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery in Buffalo Grove.

She was born in Prairie View Sept. 2, 1898 and died Aug. 5 in Condell Nursing Home in Libertyville at the age of 64. She was preceded in death by her husband, Nicholas, in 1952, and a sister, Sr. M. Robertylle, O.S.F.

Mrs. Horcher leaves the following nine children; Edward and Harold of Northbrook; Rudolph, Daniel, Arthur, Dolores and Police Chief Marvin, all of Wheeling; Richard of Forest Lake and Raymond of Mount Prospect; also 17 grandchildren; two brothers, Oscar Weidner of Bufalo Grove and Emil Weidner of Arlington Heights; and five sisters: Sr. M. Adelphia, O.S.F. of Dane, Wis., Nelda Bornhoffen of Des Plaines, Carrie Schwall of Mukwonago, Wis., Lucy Dressler of Buffalo Grove and Margaret Brown of Wauconda. (B9

Otto J. Joerger

Mass was held Aug. 5 in St. Theresa Church in Palatine, for Otto J. Joerger, 242 S. Hale St., Palatine, with interment in St. Joseph Cemetery.

A world war II veteran, Mr. Joerger was born in New York City March 7, 1910 and died Aug. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital at the age of 53.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Stephen of Palatine; and one brother, Charles. (B9

Minnie Heimsoth

Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, for Minnie Heimsoth, 7 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, who died Aug. 6 in the Ruth Weinert Rest Home at the age of 69. Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate and interment will be in St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call at Black's Memorial Home, 207 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, until noon Friday. (B9

Charles Hamann

Rev. R. C. Sauer officiated at services held Aug. 3 in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine, for Charles Hamann, 108 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. Interment was in South Side Cemetery in Palatine.

A resident of Arlington Heights for the past 27 years, Mr. Hamann was born in Barrington Nov. 30, 1877 and died July 31 in the Catherine Memorial Home in Palatine at the age of 85. His wife, Emma, nee Roper, preceded him in death.

He leaves the following children: Charles of Arlington Heights, Alfred of Elgin, Alma Mensching of Woodstock and Elsie Wede of Arlington Heights; 15 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. (B9

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Giving **helps** the LIVING
Chicago Heart Association
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HIGHEST QUALITY . . . assured by the integrity of our Registered Pharmacists and the unsurpassed stock of pure, fresh drugs always in stock.
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With this coupon Good through August 11

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2 rolls 21c
With This Coupon Good through August 11

SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON
47c MAYBELLINE PACK EYEBROW PENCIL
Black, Dark Brown, Lgt. Brown
With This Coupon 2 on card 34c
Good through August 11

SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON
25c CLAIROL CLAIROXIDE
BUY 1—GET 1 FREE
20 Volume
With This Coupon 2 FOR 25c
Good through August 11

SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON
69c ARRID Cream Deodorant 48c
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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 77c
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SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON
LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO
$1.69 Lanolin Rich $1.08
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SUPER DISCOUNT COUPON
$1.35 NOXZEMA Medicated Skin Cream 79c
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8-8

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Light or Dark $2.98 5th
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ARROW MARTINI or MANHATTAN
Full Quart $2.79

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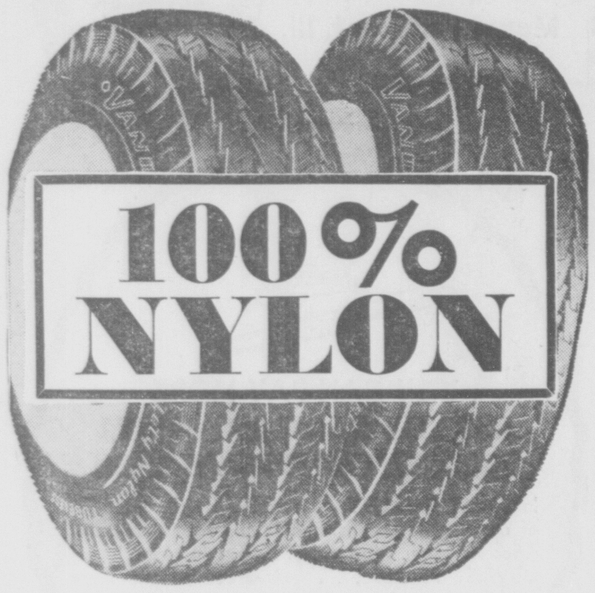

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WHITEWALLS add $1.99 per tire

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NO RECAPPABLE TRADE-IN NEEDED,
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TUBE TYPE	1 TIRE	2 TIRES	3 TIRES	4 TIRES
670x15	$ 9.44*	$18.44*	$27.44*	$35.44*
710x15	$11.44*	$22.44*	$33.44*	$43.44*
760x15	$13.44*	$26.44*	$39.44*	$51.44*
TUBELESS	1 TIRE	2 TIRES	3 TIRES	4 TIRES
670x15 or 750x14	$12.44*	$22.44*	$34.44*	$43.44*
710x15 or 800x14	$14.44*	$26.44*	$40.44*	$51.44*
760x15 or 850x14	$16.44*	$30.44*	$46.44*	$59.44*
600x13	$12.44*	$22.44*	$34.44*	$43.44*
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against all road hazards encountered under normal driving conditions—traveling an average of 1000 miles per month. Tires will be replaced or repaired at the discretion of Wieboldt's. Replacements are pro-rated on current selling price for time used.

*Plus Fed. tax and old tires off car. Quantities limited in some sizes.

NO MONEY DOWN
easy credit terms
Wheel Alignment and Brake Service Available at Randhurst

RANDHURST
RAND AND ELMHURST ROADS

Menninger—MentalPatients Vegetate

CHICAGO, (UPI)—Illinois has "an enormous number of patients in mental hospitals just sitting there vegetating" because of lack of medical care, Dr. William C. Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., said last week.

Menninger held a news conference at the 57th annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which awarded the Menninger Foundation a $25,000 grant for research on the connection between heart disease and mental illness.

Menninger said Illinois ranks 36th among states in effectiveness of mental hospitals and has one psychiatrist for every 100 patients.

"That's only one hour a month a psychiatrist can spend per patient," he said. "What kind of medicine is that?"

The national ratio of psychiatrists to patients is 1-140, he said.

"In Kansas we have one doctor for 37 patients and one for 19 patients in the state hospital at Topeka," he said. "The result is that last year 86 per cent of the mental patients went home. It used to be that 86 per cent would be in there for life."

Menninger said Illinois' mental health program "improved tremendously" under Dr. Francis Gerty, former state mental health director, but that Gerty had "enormous difficulties" in convincing the legislature to appropriate additional funds for treatment of the mentally ill.

Menninger said emotions affect hypertension, blood pressure and coronary attacks.

"You can't separate the body from the mind," he said. "The emotions are so powerful they can upset any part of the body."

Menninger said "about 60 per cent of people who go to doctors with complaints about heart disease have nothing organically wrong with their hearts."

In such cases the heart "is used as a vehicle" for mental and emotional problems "in much the same way individuals develop tension headaches or peptic ulcers," he said. (A14

1,000 Exhibits

4-H'ers Will Crown King, Queen at Fair

Crowning at a north Cook County 4-H king and queen will highlight special events at the 17th annual 4-H fair this weekend at Arlington Market, Kensington Road and Dryden Street Arlington Heights.

The crowning will be at the program following the opening day's judging of exhibits Friday. A Talented Teens show is set for 7 p.m. at Miner Junior High School gymnasium, followed at 8 by a live radio show with a 4-H talent show and the crowning.

Queen candidates are Pat Pukszta, Arlington Heights; Patricia Ryan, Mount Prospect, and Joyce Wiese, Roselle, Harold Wiese of Roselle and Bruce Stikkers of Elgin are king candidates, and Warren Nesler of Elgin will serve as escort.

MORE THAN 1,000 project exhibits will be displayed for the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily throughout the three-day fair. Some 250 4-H'ers have entered projects in more than 50 different areas, including livestock, gardening, farm crops, automobile and tractor, entomology collections, handicrafts and photography.

Robert E. Hood, county 4-H adviser, said about 100 head of major livestock will be housed in the main tent at Arlington Market. Smaller exhibits will be displayed at Miner Junior High, across from the market.

Topping off activities Saturday and Sunday will be teen dances with Jim Lounsbury and recording stars, starting at 8 p.m. both nights at the school gymnasium.

FRIDAY

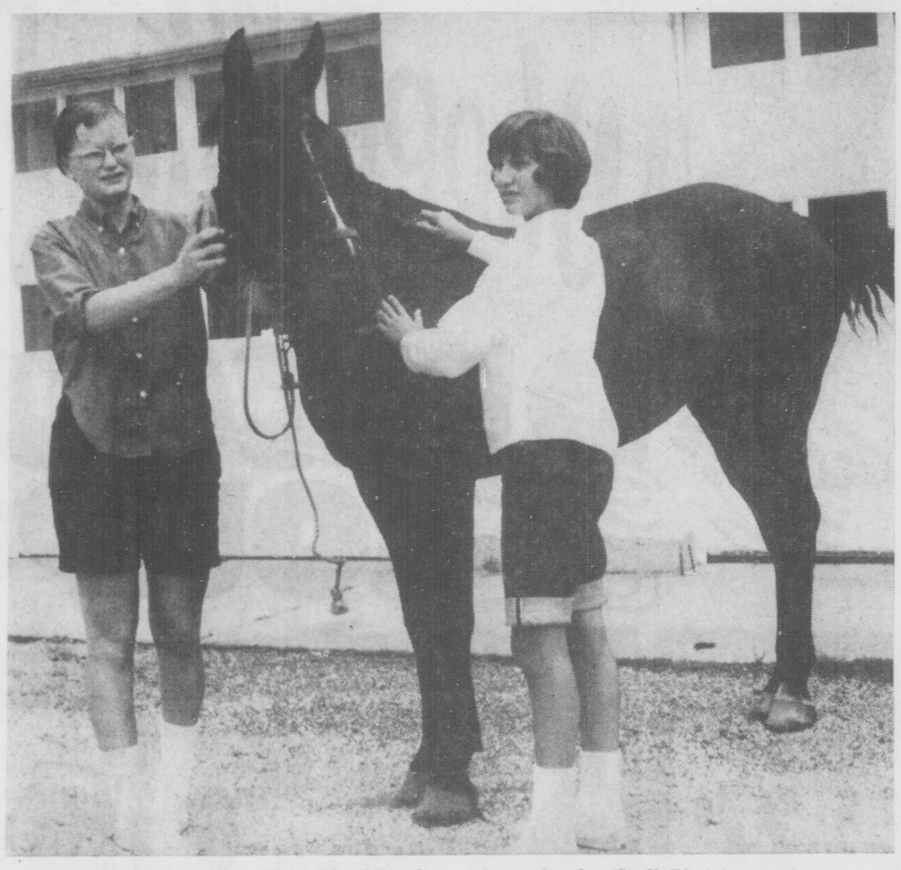
10 a.m. — Rabbits, flowers judging
1 p.m. — Handicraft, forestry judging
6 p.m. — Vegetables, crops judging
7 p.m. — Talented Teens show
8 p.m. — Radio show

SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Swine, sheep, beef judging
2 p.m. — Dairy, poultry judging
8 p.m. — Teen dance

SUNDAY

2 p.m. — 4-H horse and pony show
7 p.m. — Auction of 4-H products
8 p.m. — Presentation of trophy
8 p.m. — Teen dance (B-9



4-H MEMBERS Linda Kovalik of Rand Road, left, and Joanne Both of 433 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights, groom Linda's horse for this weekend. (Staff Photo).
showing at the north Cook County 4-H fair (B-9

Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it proper always to present a young man to a much older man?

A. Yes. This can be done by mentioning the older man's name first, as, "Mr. Gordon (the older man), this is Mr. Robinson."

Fire Ants Epidemic Comes Out

BEDFORD, IND., (UPI) — An epidemic of mound-building fire ants has broken out in a small area of Lawrence County about five miles southeast of here, County Agent Al Zukunft said this week.

The ants have built a number of mounds about seven feet in diameter and up to 3½ feet high on the farms of Willard Jeffries and R. L. Mellen Sr.

Zukunft said he had heard of other minor infestations in Indiana.

JEFFRIES said the ants were first observed about three years ago when the family moved to a 20-acre farm and saw a strange mound near the barn. New mounds have developed since then.

Most fire ants are found in southern states, authorities said. The species originated in South America. They can kill young animals, sting human beings, gnaw holes in clothing and damage corn and vegetable plants. (B8

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Does a divorcee mail out engraved invitations to her second wedding?

A. Definitely not. The informal wedding should include only relatives and close friends, and the invitations should be either in the form of handwritten notes from the bride herself or her mother, or if the guest list is very small, these invitations may be extended over the telephone.

FLORSHEIM
FINAL REDUCTION

FLORSHEIM SHOES
$14
Selected Men's Styles • Values to $27.95

WORTHMORE SHOES
$7
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Last few days! Not all sizes in every style—but a good selection at great savings!

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP
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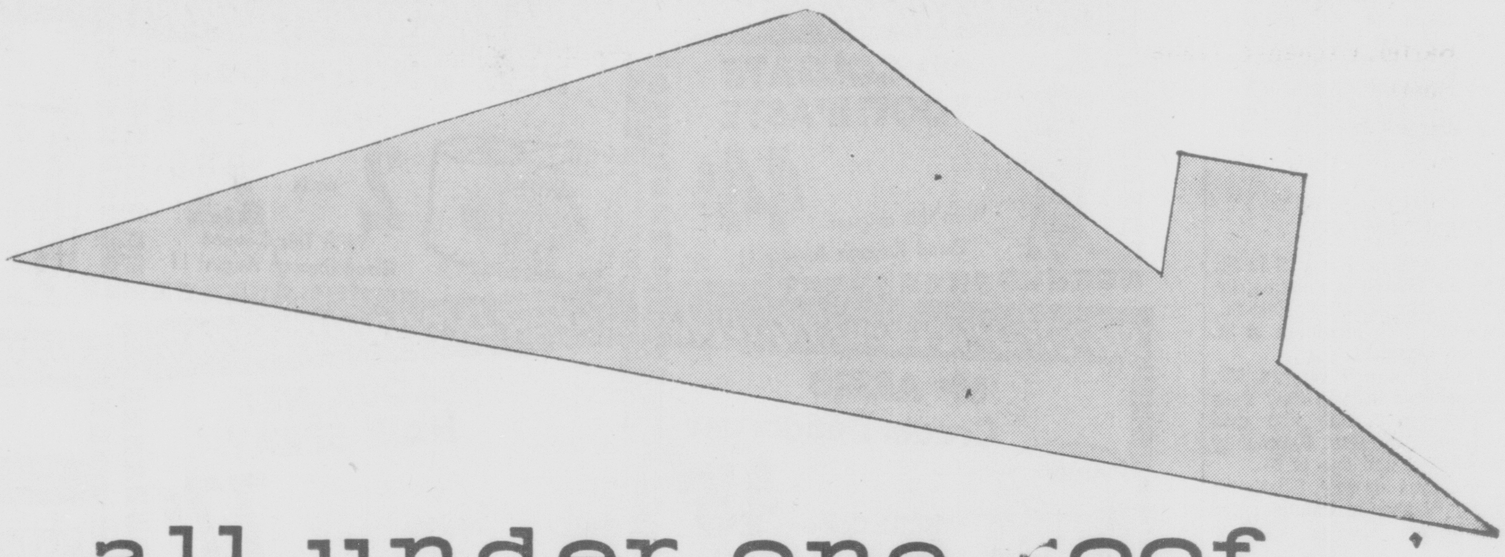

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- Free coffee and Birthday Cake to first 1000 shoppers on August 15th only.
- Gifts and prizes!
- Nightly musical entertainment!
- Special Gladiolus Show!
- Giant fireworks display!
- Clowns! Special personalities!

COMPLETE DETAILS AT MAIN MALL INFORMATION BOOTH

1st Birthday Celebration
Aug. 15th thru 24th

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.,
The Fair,
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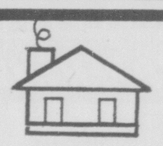
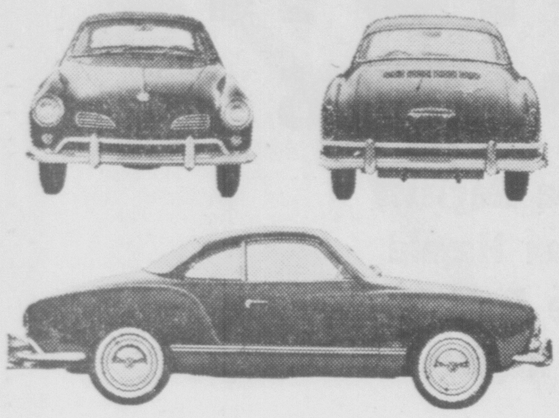
. . . 60 of your favorite stores and services join together to bring you outstanding 1st Birthday Values! Shop Randhurst in 72° comfort during this great event!



Nine
wonderful days of values, fun and excitement during our great Birthday Event!

SPECIAL 56-page Birthday Merchandise Section will be mailed to homes in the Randhurst area. Extra copies available at all Randhurst stores!

RANDHURST
RAND AND ELMHURST ROADS—MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS



This ad is 6 years late.

For 6 years this car has mystified millions. People have called it an Alfa Romeo, a Ferrari.

You may have seen one on the road and wondered what it was. Brace yourself . . . .

It's a Volkswagen. Our Karmann Ghia.

The Ghia is a limited production car. Only about 9,000 are made for this country each year. (Because of the handwork that goes into the body, it's impossible to build in our VW plant.)

Most auto bodies are designed for assembly lines. One stamping per part. Thunk, a fender. Thunk, a door. The Ghia stopped us on the first thunk.

Designed by Ghia of Turin, Italy, its lines are too sculptured for mass production. The fender curve alone is two parts, welded and hand-shaped. You can't stop for this in mass production. Karmann, Europe's leading custom coachmaker, builds the body. An assembly line can make 3 ordinary cars in the time they need for one Ghia. (That's the handwork.)

Underneath, the Ghia's all business. Its low center of gravity holds bumpy, barreltop roads at 70.

You've got VW's rear engine traction in snow, mud and sand. Air-cooling. (No water to freeze up or boil over.) 40,000-mile tires. And 32 miles to the gallon. Regular gas; regular driving.

Service? Simple. This is no temperamental prima donna. VW parts fit — you can get them anywhere.

Inside, you'll find things like adjustable bucket seats, a rear window defroster, 3 position doorstops.

How much? The coupe, $2,384.00; convertible, $2,584.00. Fully equipped. Sorry, can't do a thing about doormen who think it's a $5,000 car — and expect bigger tips.

But nothing's ever quite perfect, is it?

See Us Now for OVERSEAS Delivery!
Going to Europe?
Have a Volkswagen there to tour Europe!

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

A GALA EVENT for all contestants — especially these four — was the fourth annual Little Miss Pioneer contest held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Pioneer Park under sponsorship of the Arlington Heights Park District. Winner and runners-up from left are Sarah Slagh, 4, second runner-up; Cheryl Anstett, 5, third runner-up; Laura Kunkle, 5, winner; Kristi Reinhart, 2, first runner-up. About 40 contestants participated in the pageant. Any girl holding a wading pool pass was eligible. (A

Cable Damage Halts Telephone Service

Damaged telephone cables caused some 400 residents in northwest Elk Grove Township to have their telephone service interrupted last Thursday, according to G. W. Kaucher, Illinois Bell manager.

Two large toll cables connecting the Elk Grove and Arlington Heights central offices and an exchange cable serving the 400 customers had about 15 feet of insulation skinned off by a contractor widening State Road at the Corner of State and Lincoln Roads.

SERVICE went out at 10 a.m. Kaucher said, and was almost entirely restored by 11 Thursday night.

A telephone truck equipped with a loudspeaker toured the area affected by the cut from Central Road south to Golf Road and from Busse Road to just west of State Road. Customers in the area were told of two locations where telephone company sedans were stationed with mobile phones for completion of outgoing emergency calls.

Special service lines were restored by 2 p.m., according to Eugene Plozay, wire chief.

"THIS WAS a particularly tough job," he said, "because of the length of the cut. A clean chop can be more quickly repaired than a long scrape where many wires are shorted and burned together."

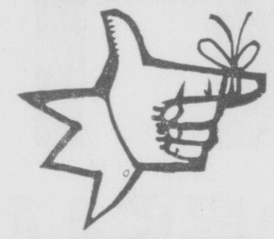
All customers served by the Elk Grove exchange who attempted to place operator - assited calls may have experienced some delay. Kaucher pointed out, because much of the operator-handled traffic from Elk Grove is handled by the two toll cables that were damaged.

(A(E

Any Way You Want

NOON (in capital letters) is the only word in the English language that can be spelled the same forwards, backwards and upside down.

REMEMBER...



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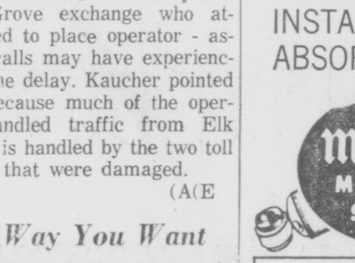

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COUPON WORTH $10.95 . . . toward purchase of this set of plastic coated, deluxe Catalina Seat Covers. Long wearing, easy to clean, and they fit to perfection.

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Quality at a Budget Price
Diamond TUBE-TYPE SPECIAL
BRAND NEW Super Strength NYLON

INSTALLED FREE
15-MO. GUARANTEE
LOWEST PRICE WE'VE SEEN

$8.88 6.70x15 Tubetype Blackwall
Plus Tax & Old Tire
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Coupon Worth 64c

S.T.P. OIL ADDITIVE
Reg. $1.29 65c With Coupon
Limit 1. Good Thru 8-12

Coupon Worth 60c

Large Size Seamless Roasting PAN or COOKIE TRAY
Reg. $1.00 33c With Coupon
Limit 2. Good Thru 8-12

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Pack up your ideas for a truly wonderful vacation next year . . . then do something NOW to make sure they'll come gloriously true! Open a savings account here, and set up a schedule of systematic deposits that will add up to "what it will take" in the way of money, come next summer. Little-by-little will add up to a lot of vacation fun!

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- *Bartlett*
- *Medinah*
- *Keeneyville*
- *Streamwood*
- *Hanover Park*
- *Buffalo Grove*

Illinois Ranks Too High in TB Figures

The State of Illinois ranked 11th highest in the nation as a spawning ground of tuberculosis during 1962, according to provisional figures announced by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The figures show that in 1962, with 3,809 new cases of TB reported, the Illinois case rate was 37.5 (Case rate is calculated on the number of cases for every 100,000 residents.)

The dubious honor of first place went to Alaska, with a rate of 131.1 The national case rate was 29.4

WITH 2,699 new TB cases reported in Chicago for 1962, and 278 in suburban Cook County for the same year, the local area accounted for 78 per cent of all new tuberculosis cases in the state.

Chicago's case rate for 1962 was approximately 75.0, double that of the state-wide rate.

John E. Egdorf, executive director of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, said: "Chicago and suburban Cook County represent slightly over 50 per cent of the entire population of Illinois.

"AND YET this area produces nearly 80 per cent of all known TB cases in the state. This is a clear demonstration of the need for constant alertness to the TB threat in this community."

Egdorf urged all Chicago residents over 15 and all suburban Cook County residents over 18 to get an annual chest X-ray at

mobile units in their areas.

"When you get a chest X-ray," he said, "you play your own individual and vital role in the fight against TB."

THE FREE chest X-ray program is jointly sponsored by the Institute and the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Chicago; and by the Institute and The Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District in the outlying areas.

A mobile X-ray unit will arrive in Streamwood next Tuesday, Aug. 13, and stay through Wednesday, Aug. 14. The bus will be parked in the Woodland Heights Shopping Center, outside Jewel Tea Company, 221 Irving Park Road. X-ray hours Tuesday will be 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Wednesday hours will be 1:30-8:30 p.m.

The Streamwood Police Auxiliary will be providing the volunteer registrars to serve during the survey. Mrs. Elmer Totzke, 133 McCable, will be survey chairman.

THE ELK Grove survey begins Monday, Aug. 19, and will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 21. The mobile unit wil be located outside the IGA, in the Elk Grove Park & Shop, 49 Park Lane. X-ray hours Monday will be 2 - 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday hours will be 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club will be local sponsor. Mrs. Alan Antonik, 609 West Elk Grove Blvd., will be survey chairman.

A mobile unit will arrive at Hoffman Estates, Thursday, Aug. 21. The mobile unit will be day, Aug. 23. The unit will locate outside Walgreens at Higgins and Roselle Roads, both days. X-ray hours Thursday will be 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Friday hours will be 2 - 9 p.m.

THE HOFFMAN Estates Junior Chamber of Commerce will be local sponsor. William Zeeb, will be survey chairman.

Schaumburg will have a two-day survey, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 26 and 27, a unit will locate in Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center, outside Jewel Tea, both days. X-ray hours will be 1 - 8 p.m., Monday, and 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The Schaumburg Junior Womans Club will be local sponsor. Mrs. Clifford Johnson, 10 Webster Lane, will be survey chairman. (B8

U.N. Working Force

A total of 900 delegates and 31,000 employes work in the Secretariat at the United Nations.

Toenails Tell Tale: Whistles No Queen

MILWAUKEE, (UPI)—He can tell by the toenails, and "whistles" isn't "Queen," and that's why Joseph Burt is back in court lookin for his lost coon court looking for his lost coon hound.

The dogged battle began last November when Burt reported Queen was missing. He claimed Ben Smith and John Steight of Milwaukee had her and sued for Queen's return.

Smith and Steight, however, said they found a dog in the neighborhood and sent it to a friend in Waterloo, Iowa. They said the dog answered to the name, Whistles.

IN MAY County Judge Marvin Holz decided Queen and Whistles were the same dog and the defendants agreed to return her.

But Whistles has light brown toenails and Queen's toenails were red. That's why Burt has asked that the case be reopened.

Judge Holz scheduled a hearing for Sept. 6. (B8

Modern Etiquette

Q. If a woman is wearing a corsage pinned to her coat, when entering a restaurant, what does she do with it at the table?

A. She may transfer it to her dress.

33 STORES . . . TO SERVE YOU

Bobbie Hats
Burney Bros. Bakery
Burt's Shoes
Cook's Cards
Dr. L. L. Stein, Optometrist
Dutch Mill Candies
5-Minute Heel Service
G. C. Murphy Co.
Goldblatt's
Hardy Shoes
Hillman's
Howard Family Shoes
Ideel Cleaners
Jack's Men's Shop
Jeddy's Restaurant
Kroger's
Kwik Wash
Lee's Draperies
Mt. Prospect Currency Ex.
Pros. Plaza Barber Shop
Prospect Plaza Bank
Neumode Hosiery
Pert 'n' Pretty
Plaza TV Service
R & S Shoes
Super Val Disc. Dept. Store
Tiara Beauty Salon
35 Flavors Ice Cream
Walgreen's
Warner Paints
Walt Boyle
Woolworth's
Van Oak's Pet Shop

MANAGER'S SALE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

AUGUST 8 - 9 - 10

Rand Rd. & Central Rd.
Mount Prospect
FREE PARKING - 33 Stores

35 FLAVORS HAND PACKED ICE CREAM

"In the center of the Plaza"

CELEBRATING OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY Sale

THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th

Sodas
Sundaes
Shakes
Malts

FREE RAINBOW CONE with the purchase of 1 QUART or ½ GALLON of HANDPACKED ICE CREAM OR SHERBET

2-DIP CONE only 13c Any Flavor

Banana Splits
Floats
Cold Drinks
ALL FLAVORS

OPEN 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK

PARTY ORDERS 253-9855

Murphy's THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

AUGUST WHITE SALE

Fine Combed Shamrock PERCALE SHEETS

TWIN SIZE 72x108" Reg. $2.29 $1.77
FITTED TWIN Reg. $2.29 $1.77
FULL SIZE 81x108" Reg. $2.49 $1.97
FITTED FULL Reg. $2.49 $1.97

Fine Combed Shamrock PILLOW CASES 42x38" 2 FOR 97c

Fast Drying Cannon Terry KITCHEN TOWELS 39c ea. 3 FOR $1.00

G. C. MURPHY CO.

SCHOOL JACKET

Genuine Steerhide leather sleeves and finest quality wool body. Fully lined.

$19.95 INCLUDES EMBLEM

Forest View — Maine West — Prospect

JACK'S MEN'S SHOP

NEON TETRAS.. 2 FOR 29c

ZEBRA DANIO... 2 FOR 29c

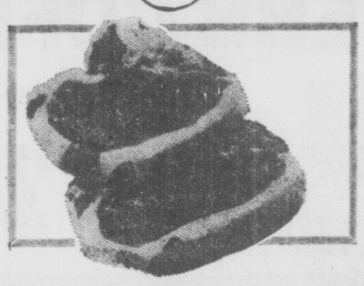
PAINTED FINCHES.. $1.39 each

Sargeant's FLEE SPRAY... $1.01

VAN OAK'S PET SHOP

Big Volume Savings

We buy by the carload, truckload and boatload. We pass our savings from these volume purchases on to you in the lowest possible prices consistent with Kroger high quality. And you get Top Value Stamps, too.



Tender Juicy CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 69c

Plump and Juicy OSCAR MAYER WIENERS Lb. Pkg. 49c

TWIN-PACK HYGRADE WIENERS . . 2 Lb. Pkg. 89c

KWICK KRISP or OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON Lb. Pkg. 59c

SKINNED STEER LIVER . Lb. 49c

Swift's Frozen Premium BUTTERBALL TURKEYS Lb. 39c 5 to 14 Lb. Avg.

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With A $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE Excluding the Sale of Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Through Saturday, August 10, 1963. BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

NOW GET ALL OF YOUR EXTRA FREE Top Value Stamps

By Clipping and Using Our Big "Reminder" Coupon In This Ad!

"COUPON CLIPPERS," here's good news for you and a time saver, too! Now clip only the one Big Kroger Reminder Coupon and take advantage of all of the extra FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS. Choose any or all of the items listed in the coupon. Then present the coupon to the checker and she will give you Extra Top Value Stamps on the specified items.

RED-X VOLUME VALUES

EVERYDAY RED-X PRICES ON YOUR FAVORITE DOLE AND GREEN GIANT PRODUCTS

Now is the time to fill your pantry and your freezer with your favorite Dole and Green Giant products and save money doing it. Kroger's quantity buying enables us to pass extra savings on to you. We give you these extra savings with everyday Red-X prices . . . the lowest food prices in town. And here's extra savings . . . extra Top Value Stamps with the purchase of any six Dole or Green Giant products. Mix or match, choose your favorites . . . enjoy extra savings and extra Top Value Stamps.

Dole PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 35c

Crushed, Tidbits, or Chunks DOLE PINEAPPLE 2/1 Can 23c

Dole SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 1¼ Can 23c

Green Giant NIBLETS CORN 12-Oz. Can 18c

Green Giant Cream Style YELLOW CORN 303 Can 17c

Green Giant SWEET PEAS 303 Can 20c

FREE UP TO 425 TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This "Reminder Coupon" and Purchase of the Items Indicated Below

- ☐ 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the Purchase of 3 Lbs. or More BONELESS PORK ROTISSERIE ROAST
- ☐ 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the Purchase of 2 Lbs. or More CHOP SUEY MEAT or MEAT LOAF
- ☐ 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS with Purchase of One 10-Oz. Jar Instant SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
- ☐ 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with Purchase of any 6 Items GREEN GIANT or DOLE incl. frozen products
- ☐ 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the Purchase of Any 2 Pkgs. Instant FRENCH'S POTATOES
- ☐ 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the Purchase of 2 Pkgs. FROSTY TWIN POPS
- ☐ 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the Purchase of Six 3-Oz. Pkgs. KROGER GELATIN
- ☐ 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the Purchase of Any Two Pkgs. KROGER CANDY
- ☐ 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS with the Purchase of 2 Lbs. or More FRESH PEACHES

Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Through Saturday August 10, 1963. Kroger

KROGER THIS COUPON WORTH 15c Towards the purchase of vac-pac FOLGER'S COFFEE 2-LB. CAN 99c Limit One Coupon Per Customer COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1963

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
RAND & CENTRAL ROADS

Kroger

X FROZEN LEMONADE Kroger 6-Oz. Can 10c
X FROZEN WAFFLES Kroger 5-Oz. Pkg. 10c
X CHUNK TUNA Chicken of The Sea Light Meat 6½-Oz. Can 25c
X RED SALMON Pillar Rock Lb. Can 79c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities, Items, Prices and Coupons, Unless Otherwise Specified effective Through Saturday, August 10, 1963.

KROGER SPECIALS

KROGER WHITE BREAD Lb. Loaf 15c

Asst'd Flavors Country Club ICE CREAM ½ Gal. Carton 69c

White Cloud-White or Asstd. TOILET TISSUE 2 Rolls 19c

New—Reusable Containers FOLGER'S COFFEE With Money Saving Coupon in This Ad 2-Lb. Can 99c

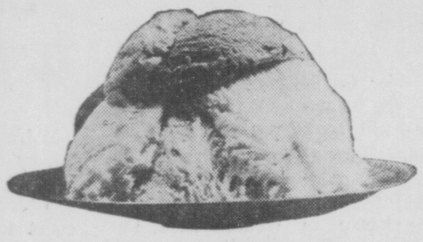
RED—RIPE—SWEET WATERMELON

This luscious sun-ripened fruit is juicy, sweet, and crisp. Ice cold it is a most refreshing dessert. So low in calories that everyone can enjoy all they desire. Have a watermelon party and let all enjoy this lip-smacking treat. Good for the kiddies, just like eating a cold drink. For summer satisfaction keep spears in the refrigerator for all to enjoy.

49c each

Red Beauties VINE-RIPE TOMATOES . . . . . lb. 19c

it's "KEEP KITCHENS COOL" WEEK at Hillman's



SEALTEST ICE CREAM
CHOICE OF ALL FLAVORS
½ GALLON CARTON
79c

JELL-O GELATIN DESSERT
3 3 oz. pkgs. **25c**

HILLMAN'S HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE JUICE
46 OZ. CAN **27c**

CAPITOL GRADE A MILK
GALLON JUG **79c**

ALL ITEMS IN THIS AD FOR SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 9, AND 10, 1963.
We reserve the right to limit quantities

These are the days—the hot ones—when the prospect of spending the afternoon in a steamy kitchen is anything but pleasant. Hillman's has a sure-fire way to beat summer oven-stroke . . . simply by letting our Master Chefs do the work for you. Plan a visit to Hillman's this week. Feast your eyes (and your family and guests) on our lavish spread of home-made ready-prepared foods . . . fresh from the oven chicken and ham . . . mouth-watering roast beef and beef stew . . . dozens of salads and slaws. Mealtime can be twice the fun if you and your kitchen keep cool.

HILLMAN'S PREPARED FOODS

NO FUSS'N—NO FIX'N—READY TO SERVE

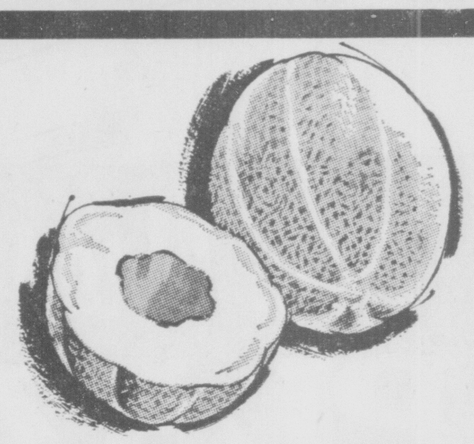
ROASTED AND STUFFED
CHICKENS . . . lb. **59¢**

HILLMAN'S PREPARED
ROAST BEEF . . . . ½ lb. **69c**

HILLMAN'S FRESH PREPARED SALADS
Choose from a wide variety of Hillman's Kitchen-Fresh Salads.

HILLMAN'S—IN OIL OR MAYONNAISE
KIDNEY BEAN SALAD . . LB. **39c**

IN SOUR CREAM OR VINEGAR
CUCUMBER SALAD . . LB. **39c**



CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED
CANTALOUPES
3 FOR 50¢

HILLMAN'S

WEBB COFFEE

BUTTER-NUT BLEND
NEW 3-LB. CAN **1.59**

DOMESTIC
SWISS CHEESE
LB. **55c**

NEW YORK
SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE . . . lb. **69c**

KRAFT DELUXE CORN OIL
MARGARINE
1 lb. pkg. **29c**

KING OSCAR REGULAR
sardines . . . . full ¼ size cans **25c**

THREE DIAMOND SOLID PACK
white tuna double size 13 oz. can **59c**

SARA LEE Frozen
pound cake . . . 12 oz. pkg. **69c**

SALAD BOWL
sandwich spread quart jar **49c**

20c OFF LABEL—INSTANT
borden coffee . . 9 oz. jar **99c**

LESTOIL
spray starch . . 3 14 oz. cans **1.00**

RED HEART BEEF OR LIVER
dog food . . 3 16 oz. cans **43c**

SWANEE COLORED OR WHITE
facial tissue . . pkg. of 400 **17c**

KAISER HOUSEHOLD
foil 12 in. x 25 ft. **29c**

BROILING FOIL
14 in.x20 ft. 5 extra feet free in each roll **39c**

TOILET TISSUE
aurora Redeem your Coupon at Hillman's 2 roll pack **23c**

LIBBY'S FROZEN DRINKS
- PINEAPPLE-RASPBERRY
- PINEAPPLE-STRAWBERRY
- PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
- ORANGE

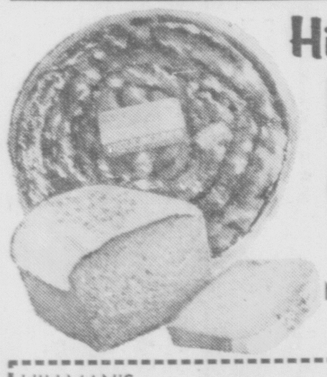
10 6-oz. cans **1.00**
10c each

HILLMAN'S FROZEN VEGETABLES
- GREEN PEAS
- PEAS AND CARROTS
- CHOPPED OR LEAF SPINACH
- FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

2 reg. size pkg. **29c**
WHOLE KERNEL **CUT CORN** 2 10 oz. pkgs. **25c**

HI-C DRINKS
- GRAPE
- ORANGE
- ORANGE-PINEAPPLE
- FLORIDA PUNCH

46 OZ. CAN **29c**
12 oz. can **10c**



Hillman's Bakes it to Taste Better!
LOAF or COFFEE CAKES
LOAF CAKES BANANA OR APPLE
COFFEE CAKES
APRICOT OR COCONUT MELTAWAY
Mix or Match **2 for 1.00**

HILLMAN'S
EGG SQUARE BREAD loaf **29c**

HILLMAN'S SALT WATER
TAFFY . . . . . . lb. **39c**

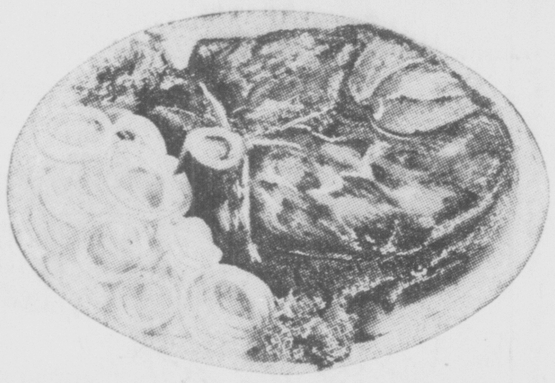
HILLMAN'S LARGE
CASHEWS Reg. 95c lb. lb. **75c**

PABST BEER
THROW AWAY BOTTLES
Regular 98c value
6 12 oz. btls. **89c**

TROPICAL BREEZE
SCREW DRIVER OR GIMLET COCKTAIL
FIFTH **1.98**

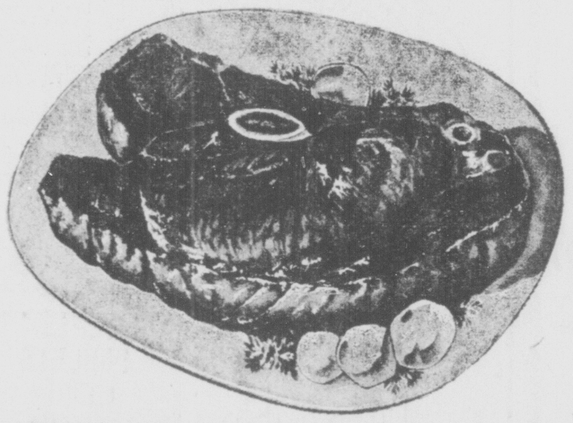
U. S. CHOICE BEEF

HILLMAN'S BLUE RIBBON BEEF—AGED FOR EXTRA TENDERNESS



STEAKS

ROUND or SWISS U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. **69¢**



SIRLOIN U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. **85¢**

T-BONE or CLUB U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. **98¢**

ROLLED ROAST
BONELESS PORK LOIN . . . LB. **69c**

BACON SPECIAL!
- SWIFT PREMIUM
- ARMOUR STAR
- DUBUQUE Regular
- DUBUQUE Thick
- MORRELL

YOUR CHOICE **59c** 1 LB. PKG.

- OSCAR MAYER Thick
- OSCAR MAYER Regular
- AGAR PRESTIGE
- HILLMAN'S SUPRA
- FISHER'S BEEF-BACON

U.S. CHOICE GENUINE SPRING **LAMB**

LEG OF LAMB LB. **59¢**

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST square cut lb. **29c**

Boneless Rolled LAMB SHOULDER ROAST lb. **59c**

FRESH
PERCH FILLETS **59c** lb.

BERT'S FRESH
ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOT OR MILD lb. **49c**

AGAR TENDER
PORK LOIN ROAST
FULL RIB HALF LB. **39c**
FULL LOIN HALF LB. **49c**

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
HILLMAN'S
RAND ROAD and CENTRAL ROAD MT. PROSPECT

PART 5

How To Be a Good Executive Secretary

THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

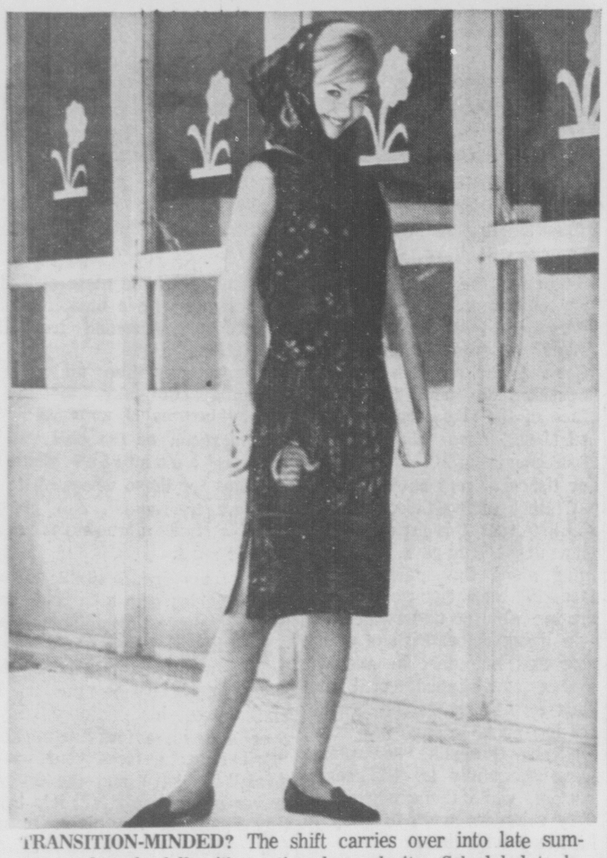
Offer New Features In Sheets

Shoppers may find several new features in sheets this summer, reports K. Virginia Seidel, University of Illinois extension home furnishings specialist.

New deep tones supplement the pastels in colored sheets. New blends of fibers supplement the usual percales and muslins. Some manufacturers combine pima cotton with percale for smoothness and wearability. Others combine rayon with percale for softness and luster.

NEW TREATMENTS for colored sheets include wide panel borders that are meant to be turned down over the blanket and combinations of colored borders on striped or all-over patterned sheets.

Also, several devices improve the fit of fitted sheets and ease bedmaking. Most manufacturers now make fitted sheets with self-adjusting corners that hug the sides of the mattress. The corners may be made with elastic or with a wedge-type insert. Some of the elastic now has improved heat-resisting qualities.



TRANSITION-MINDED? The shift carries over into late summer and early fall with continued popularity. Scheduled to be seen on many campuses is Pantino's Back Fence dormitory shift in an easy, sleeveless design with V-back. The print is on an indigo blue background. Available at The Fair at Randhurst.

Special Showing in Mall

Area College Girls Named To Carson's College Board

"Come along to the hootenanny in the company of Carson Pirie Scott and Co.'s College Board and the New Wine Singers!" is the invitation extended by Carson's Randhurst Store. Fashions for back-to-campus and casual wear will be dramatized at a special showing in the Mall at Randhurst Thursday Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. Models will include four Paddock area coeds. who have recently been named to the College Fashion Board of the store.

The seven members of Carsons College Board at Randhurst will be assisted by the three members at Meadowdale and 20 from the State Street Store in presenting the fashions. The New Wine Singers, folk singing group popular with the college set, will provide the entertainment and accompany the commentator.

INSPIRED BY the current popularity of folk music, Carsons Collegeland U.S.A. for 1963 is rustic in decor, but up-to-the-minute in fashion knowledge. Smartly uniformed in red, white and black, area co-eds are available in the Randhurst store to help the college-bound girl and the woman who wants to shop early for the best in casual clothes.

Paddock area members of Carsons College Board at Randhurst are Mary Ann Burde of Bensenville, a student at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City; Janet Ann Crawford of Arlington Heights, a student at Washington University in St. Louis; Lynn Margaret Fraizer of Arlington Heights, a student at Colorado State University in Fort Collins; and Vicki S. Walker of Mount Prospect, a student at Knox College in Galesburg.

Others on the board are Arlene Brunette of Cary, a student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison; Jane Jacobs of Des Plaines, University of Illinois student; and Anne Rock of Barrington, an Iowa State University student.

New Stretch Pants Give Relaxed Look

Pantino sums up the fashion outlook for Fall '63 with a "stretch" to new heights of inventive sportswear design. Put the emphasis on stretch — for that is the style story of the season.

MORE BIG fashion news: This year all pants feature the relaxed, long-leg look. A growing trend away from clinging, form-fit pants, picks up continued favor and gains approval from many who were unable to wear the sleek-lined fit due to slight heaviness in the thigh or leg. This season, stylists have eased the leg-line just enough to gain added comfort without sacrificing the flattering lean, long look.

For added perfection of fit, stretch pants are cuffed in many versions. Stirrups fasten inside and, hidden by the cuff, disappear into the popular boot look worn everywhere for Fall.

Suburban Living

STAFF

Women's Editor:
Marianne Scott

Women's Staff: Beth Weir, Doris McClellan, Kay Blackwood, Mary Paddock, Dolores Haugh, Lois Seiler, Jeanne Welch, Betty Ainslie.

30 Subs in Service

Thirty atomic submarines are currently in service. The figure is expected to reach 100 in another four years.

List 3 Primary 'Needs'

by JOAN LORENSON
Staff Writer

A good secretary combines the best features and none of the faults of an executive's wife, his mother, and his best friend.

She does not look like the secretary stereotype of television series or comic strips.

So says Patricia Flynn, once secretary to a Broadway producer and to a New York publisher, in her book "So You Want To Be An Executive Secretary."

Mrs. Flynn tries to define the personal as well as technical qualifications which spell the difference between "the girl in the office" and the "executive secretary."

DIPLOMACY, flexibility, and objectivity are three of the essentials demanded of an executive secretary, according to Mrs. Flynn. An executive secretary must never assume anything about another person's feelings or politics. Diplomacy can be defined as good manners; it means if your opinion differs you need not be rude about it, said Mrs. Flynn.

When pressure of the job is high, an executive secretary must be able to live with it without cracking or breaking. Concentrating all efforts on the thing being done the particular moment is helpful.

With objectivity "you will be able to accept the blame for someone's mistakes," said Mrs. Flynn. "Your boss has to vent his annoyance on someone and you're handy."

THE AUTHOR debunks the so-called glamour jobs. "Glamour per se will not pay your rent . . . will not buy your clothes or a meal . . . is cold comfort on lonely evenings." She suggests the potential secretary must have not only an interest in such a field but the aptitude for details. In many such jobs, the people ignore the clock and their secretaries are expected to do the same.

Changing jobs to get more experience and new challenges is encouraged by Mrs. Flynn. Sometimes the employer misrepresents the job opportunities. A change is advisable, if a person is not doing what he wants to be doing and is not learning something about herself, her job, or her field.

The interview is an important factor in landing a job. Overdressing, underdressing, or tightly dressing during business hours are taboo for the job seeker. The dress the applicant wears should be simple and one which gives the wearer a sense of "dress security." If there's a white collar it should be really white and ironed. A messy collar could be reason for rejection since the employer may assume a careless attitude will carry over into work.

HIGH HEELS and hose are necessary and a hat makes a favorable impression. Make-up should highlight good features and tone down bad ones. A minimum of accessories will help since the applicant will be nervous and jangling bracelet or purse slipping off the knee are distractions.

The same rules for dress, make-up, and accessories apply to the experienced girl as well as the beginner. But the interviewer will assume the girl has the necessary skills and experience or wouldn't be applying. Personality becomes more important.

Mrs. Flynn gives some questions to answer for the secretary working for a new boss. Does he appreciate it when his secretary volunteers an opinion? Is he brisk and business-like or relaxed and informal; what irritates him? Does he ignore all details and regard them as your responsibility? Does he want his secretary to edit his dictation for errors or would he resent it?

A SECRETARY can make herself more valuable to her boss if she shows enthusiasm for her work, uses her time well, and pre-plans things, said this "how to" book. A good secretary should be ready and willing to serve in an emergency. If there are questions about dictation such as a word, they should be asked. The boss should be informed where his secretary is. He should be reminded tactfully of matters which require personal attention.

If a secretary does shopping for her boss and is unfamiliar with his tastes, she might get in touch with his former secretary who would know his tastes, said Mrs. Flynn. "Win respect of the employes who report to your boss by being cooperative and respect for him by showing your loyalty," stressed the author.

Personal crises—except romantic ones—can be discussed with the boss since he usually will be understanding about family illness or other serious matters which might keep his secretary from her job, said Mrs. Flynn.

IF THE BOSS a secretary works for handles a great deal of quasi legal work, it might be convenient to become a notary public. Becoming one is a simple matter and the company for which you work usually pays the fee, said Mrs. Flynn.

Confidential matters to which an executive secretary has access should not be discussed with anyone except the boss. "Your boss must be able to depend on your integrity, honesty, and loyalty," said Mrs. Flynn.

To be well informed Mrs. Flynn suggests reading the daily newspaper, checking the financial page, society news, and the obituary page. In addition to the newspaper, trade magazines and news magazines are helpful.

AN EXECUTIVE secretary as a personal secretary may have to balance her boss' checkbook, keep his investment portfolio, or choose gifts, according to the author.

A boss' wife does have some privileges as far as her husband's office and this should be recognized by his secretary. His wife is entitled to use of the family chauffeur, entitled to talk to her husband during the day, and entitled to help in replying to invitations to social functions which include her and her husband. "You are his personal confidential secretary but his private affairs are out of your jurisdiction completely," said Mrs. Flynn.

An executive secretary and her boss will have bad days and bad moods. The boss has the license to practice them in the office, the secretary does not, the experienced personal secretary writes.

DICTATION, ONLY a small part of an executive secretary's duties, is taken by executive secretary Elaine Hanley. In helping S. P. Martin, secretary of United Air Lines and assistant to the president, Miss Hanley handles many details including those involving stockholders and company directors. United Air Lines has its executive offices on Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. (Staff Photo)

No Two Jobs Alike

Suburb Secretary Is Typical of Diversity

"The man you work for makes you the executive secretary," believes Elaine Hanley, executive secretary for S. P. Martin, secretary of United Air Lines and assistant to the president.

The more responsibility a boss gives his secretary the more she wants to prove her capability, said Miss Hanley who has worked for Martin for 13 years. Dictation is only a small part of an executive secretary's job since she handles many details directly.

Miss Hanley can't describe any day as "typical." Since the secretary of the company for whom she works handles the board of directors, she schedules board meetings and arranges hotel reservations. All reservations for the dining room for special luncheons and use of the executive chauffeur go through Miss Hanley for clearing.

Miss Hanley answers questions from company stockholders, supplies them with any annual reports, or prospectus needed.

Her job includes keeping track of all 10 executives who report to the president and must be available.

On one day the executive secretary may get special handling requests for an older woman or child flying for the first time. Miss Hanley double checks all these details.

"Getting along with people" is a maxim for an executive secretary, said the soft spoken Miss Hanley. "If you come wanting to learn and ask questions," it will make things easier, she said. "Cooperating with other people is so important and they'll give you helpful tips on things," advised the poised executive secretary.

Reading is important to know what is going on in the world and not only a particular field, said Miss Hanley. She reads the newspapers, information which comes across her desk, and the "Aviation Daily" which gives trends and information about the airlines.

The fact he can depend on his executive secretary when he is away is one of the things which makes Miss Hanley most valuable to Martin. Since he does not have an acting working assistant as some executives do, Martin depends on Miss Hanley to do much of the details. "He lets me think for myself. I make the little decisions but the big decisions are his," she explained.

"Never think you're as important as the boss—he's boss and you shouldn't just assume because you work for him you're important," declared this poised woman who fits the quiet elegance of the executive suite.

Miss Hanley praised her boss as a considerate person to work for. Everyone describes him as "so human," she added. "He is understanding, kind, and never holds a grudge."

Miss Hanley finds her life as an executive secretary satisfying. A graduate of Rosary College in River Forest as a French major, Miss Hanley attended the Career Institute, a school comparable to Katherine Gibbs, for one year.

She then became personal secretary to the state director of labor. From that job she moved to United Air Lines to the purchasing department for nine months. After a leave of absence, she was asked to be Martin's secretary.

Nurses' Annual Rummage Sale Set for Aug. 16, 17

The Lending Closet and Martha Jackson Nurses Scholarship fund are to benefit from the deluxe rummage sale to be held Friday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 17, at 8 a.m. in Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights. Anyone wishing to donate rummage may contact Mrs. Raymond Malone, CL 5-5150.

The Lending Closet was organized by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club in 1950 to function as a public service in loaning to residents, sickroom articles free of charge. The closet has grown to include 300 articles today, among which are wheelchairs, hospital beds, walkers, crutches, vaporizers and many other sick room needs. Articles may be obtained by calling Mrs. Howard Haire, 392-2175.

THE MARTHA Jackson Nurses Scholarship fund was established by the club in 1947 in memory of the founder of the club and offers each year a $600 scholarship to an outstanding graduating senior from Arlington Heights who has chosen nursing as her career.

The "Nifty Thrifty Sale" will be the main money-making project this year to support these two services. The Nurses Club is proud of the interest and support shown by residents in past years and is pleased to have been able to continue the Lending Closet and scholarship fund because of this support," commented Mrs. Allen Barry, president of the club. "An added feature of this sale is the specialty shop where only the best quality merchandise, most of which is new, will be sold," she added.

Top Rack 'Rises' In New Dishwasher

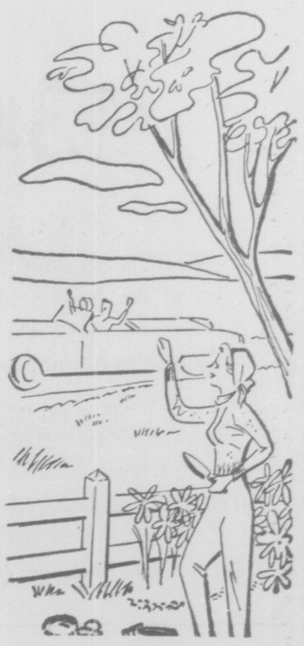
Portable dishwashers are making life easier than ever these days. Besides roll-away convenience, the latest models offer features which help the housewife dispatch the dirty dishes with a minimum of effort and with maximum efficiency.

For example, one provides new random loading convenience through the introduction of an automatic-lift top rack.

THE FRONT two-thirds of this specially designed top rack is attached to the lid of the dishwasher. When the lid is raised, the rack lifts up with it — to an ideal loading level. At the same time, the lift-up feature provides free access to the back portion of the upper rack and to the entire lower rack as well.

As a result, you don't have to wait until the lower rack is filled before you load either or both portions of the upper rack. Also, it's easy to add a forgotten piece anywhere in the racks at any time after the dishwasher has been started.

Large capacity of the newly introduced dishwasher provides once-a-day dishwashing for most families.



Wisconsin Sections Hurt in Recreation

MADISON, WIS. (UPI) — Lack of recreation facilities is particularly severe in the southeastern and east central sections of the state, Department of Resource Development Director Frank P. Zeuidler said this week.

Citing a recent report completed by the department, Zeidler said the demands of urban populations in these areas are growing at a rapid rate. While only 14 per cent of the state's surface waters are in the southern planning area of the state, 60 percent of the population lives there.

THE LAKES in the southeast area, Zeidler said, are being used beyond capacity for boating. Pressures in this area are four times as great as those on lakes of the northwest.

He said recreational facilities are being destroyed or limited as a consequence of water pollution, unsightly development, lack of access, inadequate and overcrowded facilities, urbanization, haphazard development of water frontage, highway construction, incompatible land use, conflicting use of surface waters, lack of application of tested resource development techniques and lack of planning.

Zeidler said the report recommended new and accelerated planning and action programs, both public and private.

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Asian Dairy Dedicated

Fifteen years ago the city of Bombay was markedly deficient in supplies of milk for its children. But in May Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Governor of the Province of Maharashtra, officially opened there in the Worli district Asia's largest dairy, in which total investment to date amounts to $6,500,000. It includes equipment worth $1,500,000, supplied by the United Nations Children's Fund; has a current capacity of 400,000 liters (quarts) of pasteurized milk daily, and will gradually reach some 50,000 liters.

The installation, which began production in November, 1961, before construction was entirely completed, is at present netting a profit of $600,000 yearly after all allowances for costs, interest, and depreciation.

Head for Virgin Islands

Underwater Fun at Trunk Bay

AN ANTLER CORAL FOREST is viewed by a relaxed snorkeler along one of two underwater trails in the waters around the Virgin Islands. This one is at Buck Island Reef National Monument, four miles off St. Croix. The original trail is in Trunk Bay on St. John.

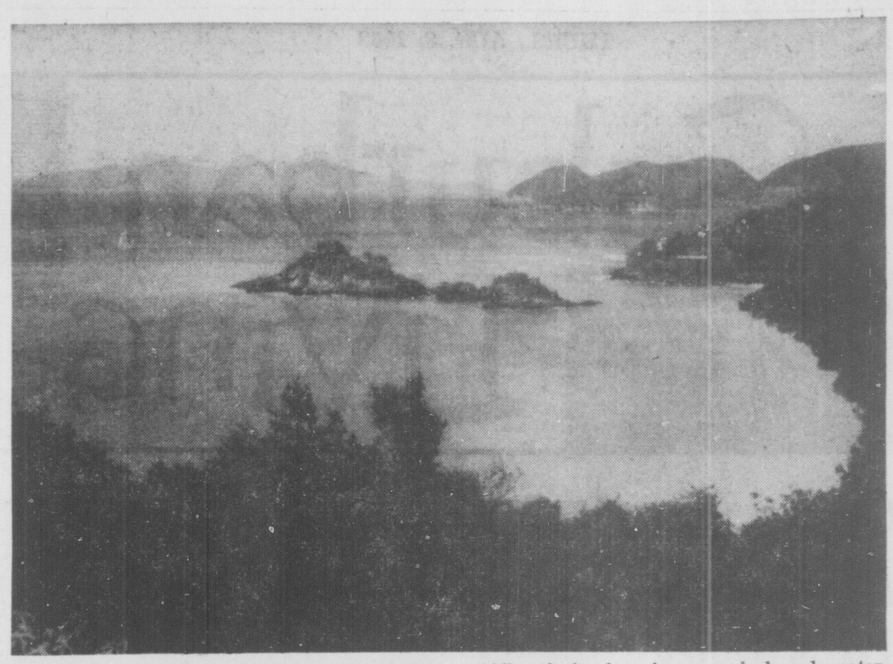
Colorful Exciting, Adventure

Pack up your troubles—and your snorkel, if any—and head for the underwater trail in Trunk Bay.

This is a tranquility-guaranteed suggestion from J. T. Hoffman Jr., director of community relations for Eastern Air Lines in Chicago.

Trunk Bay is a sparkling little jewel in the Virgin Islands National Park. The park, established in 1956 to preserve an area of precious charm and enchanting beauty, embraces two-thirds of St. John, smallest of the three principal U.S. Virgin Islands.

IT'S A PLACE where lush woodlands come down gentle mountainsides to met white sand beaches fringing crystal clear bays. One of these is Trunk Bay, its emerald water lapping around a bit of rock called Trunk Cay, just beyond wading distance from the shore.



IT'S FOR REAL, this paradise in the Virgin Islands National Park — a cove called Trunk Bay. Skirting the near side of Trunk Bay in the middle of the bay is a marked underwater snorkel trail. The creamy white sand beach is among the finest in the park.

Skirting the southwest corner of Trunk Cay is the underwater trail marked by signs on the coral-studded floor. A shallow dive permits brushing the sand from the face of the signs that tell the snorkeler abou: the tropical fish congregating in the area or its coral reef environment.

Wtether diving through water so clear that it is penetrated by trans'ucent sun rays, or skimming along the sparkling surface, the snorkeler gets a panaromic view of underwater life —in living color. Fish of every size and hue dart in and out among vari-shaped coral and rock formations, which provide resting spots along the trail. Delicate flowerlike sea plants wave gracefully on the sandy bottom, while thousands of silvery minnows seem to sway in harmony with them.

SNORKEL equipment may be rented, and even the amateur—with an experienced guide—can soon master the technique and explore this underwater wonderland. It's also a paradise for the scuba enthusiast, of course, but this requires more experience.

A newer underwater trail also been marked at Buck Island Reef National Monument, four miles off St. Croix, another of the Virgin Islands 40 miles to the south of St. John.

For those who do not want to mingle with the fish, St. John National Park— all 9,500 acres ot it—is still a land for making lovely dreams come true.

CAMPING facilities at Hawks Next were so popular that it has become necessary to move them to a larger site at Cinnamon Bay.

The modern hotel facilities of Caneel Bay Plantation contrast with the pre-Columbian Indian petroglyphs and the Danish estates and sugar mill ruins which are scattered about the island. The cottages at Caneel Bay front on some more of that idyllic sand with a backdrop of meticulously groomed tropical vegetation.

Guests may dine under a dazzling blue sky in the balmy breezes of an open-air dining room, or the chef will prepare bountiful picnic lunches for those who wish to explore the island, now getting a few more miles of paved road.

Jeep-taxis are available with native guides who take pride in relating interesting information —historical, botanical and geological—about their islands. A driver stops beside the road and waves his hand quickly over a delicate fern-like plant. "Grichi grichi, close your windows," he says and the ferny leaves immediately fold into the tiny stems of the plant. In a few minutes, presumably after any threat from wind or otherwise has passed, the leaves reappear and the grichi-grichi looks like any other roadside plant.

ANOTHER variety of self-protecting plant may be found along the underwater trail.

Caneel Bay is midway between Trunk Bay and the Park entrance at Cruz Bay. Boats make a scenic trip to either Cruz Bay or Caneel Bay in about 25 minutes from Red Hook on St. Thomas, nearest point of landing for the flying visitor. Caribair operates frequent schedules between St. Thomas and San Juan—another 25 minute trip.

Eastern Airlines flies nonstop to San Juan from Chicago.

Hoffman advises stopping over at Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas at least long enough to take advantage of the $200 duty-free shopping allowance. The preferential was recently extended by Congress.

Downtown Charlotte Amalie retains its quaint, historic atmosphere while modern hotels and housing projects dot the green-carpeted mountainsides.

For night-life, too, the St. Thomas stop-over is recommended. On St. John, the nights are quiet—and cool, summer or winter. The average annual temperature is 79 degrees, with a seasonal difference of only about six degrees. The summertime has the added advantage of lower cost.

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Mississippi River

Boat Cruise Included On Railway Excursion

A boat cruise on the Mississippi River will be featured in a low cost excursion scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 25, by the Milwaukee Road from Chicago and Elgin to Savanna, Ill., William Wallace, general passenger traffic manager, announced this week.

This is the first time the Milwaukee has included a Mississippi River boat trip in its series of popular summer excursions.

Excursionists will also have the choice of an alternate trip by bus from Savanna to historic Galena, Ill. The train excursion to Savanna will be in the Milwaukee's air conditioned bi-level passenger coaches.

THE NEW TOUR, which includes the boat trip, will proceed by bus from Savanna to the Mississippi Palisades Park for a panoramic view of the Mississippi and its picturesque countryside. Following a short stop, the group will continue to Chestnut Mountain Lodge, high above the Mississippi, where a chicken dinner will be served in the lodge dining room.

After dinner there will be time for strolls from the lodge for views of the Mississippi and the Iowa shore. On the return by bus to Savanna, the group will board the Julie N. Dubuque II, the largest excursion boat on the upper Mississippi River.

From the boat's two spacious decks excursionists will spend the afternoon viewing the scenic beauty of the river, its islands, and the palisades. During the trip, a guide will relate the story of the river, its wild life, and history of the territory.

WALLACE said the capacity of the river boat is limited and suggested that excursionists purchase package tour tickets for both trips in advance.

The cost of the package tour featuring the boat trip is $12.50 from Chicago for adults and $9.85 for children aged 5 to 12 years. From Elgin the price is $11.35 for adults and $9.28 for children. The package rate for this tour includes round-trip coach class rail ticket, the motor tour to the Mississippi Palisades and Chestnut Mountain, dinner at Chestnut Mountain Lodge, and the Mississippi River boat trip.

Food may be purchased on the train, including sandwiches, coffee, milk, soft drinks, and candy. Available for purchase on the boat will be snacks, soft drinks, candy, film, postcards, and souvenirs.

Excursionists making the alternate tour to Galena will board motor buses at Savanna, from which point they will be taken to Mississippi Palisades park, continuing through the scenic area to Galena. There the group will be served a roast beef dinner, after which they will be taken on a motor-walking tour of the town.

AMONG THE historic sites will be the post-Civil War home of President Grant, the 1846 Market House, Grace Episcopal Church, built in 1827, the Old Stockade on a cobblestone street and other interesting points.

The cost of the package tour to Galena is $10.75 from Chicago for adults and $8.10 for children. From Elgin the price is $9.60 for adults and $7.53 for children. The package rate for this tour includes a round-trip coach class rail ticket, the motor trip to the Mississippi Palisades and Galena, dinner in Galena, and the guided tour in Galena.

The excursion train will leave Chicago Union Station at 8 a. m., (Daylight Saving Time), Western Avenue at 8:10 a. m., Mont Clare Station (Sayre and Medill) at 8:20 a. m., and Elgin at 8:50 a. m., with arrival in Savanna at 10:45 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time). On the return trip, the train will leave Savanna at 6:15 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time), arriving in Elgin at 8:10 p. m. and Chicago Union Station at 9 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time).

Mixer Softens Hard Butter

Use your electric mixer to soften refrigerated butter or margarine if it's needed in a hurry.

A locking device on some larger mixers facilitates this. It prevents the motor head from lifting up while the beater is working on the hard stick of butter.

THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

Travel and Adventure

Lincoln Lore

New Salem Worth Visit

by JEANNE WELCH
Travel Editor

Abraham Lincoln was 22 years old when, in the summer of 1831, he became a part of the little town of New Salem, Illinois, 18 miles northwest of Springfield. There he was to spend six years, clerking in a store, splitting wood, serving as postmaster, learning that he would rather work with his head than with his hands.

He left New Salem to fight Indians in the Black Hawk War. Returning, he developed an interest in politics, was elected to the state legislature, began to study law and in 1836 was admitted to the bar and began to practice in Springfield.

Exactly 100 years after Lincoln's entry into New Salem, in 1931, the State of Illinois began reconstruction of New Salem as a Lincoln memorial. Today some 23 buildings have been completed, replicas of the original structure, furnished with authentic reproductions or originals of the period.

At the entrance to the village stands a nine-foot statue of the young Lincoln.

A trip to New Salem State Park is a pleasant way to spend a late summer or early fall weekend. En route you will pass through Springfield, of course, and stop to see some of the buildings and site associated with Lincoln and his days in the State Capitol. The Abraham Lincoln Memorial Garden, on the shores of Lake Springfield, consists of 60 acres of native woodland and five miles of nature trails. It's a good place for a leisurely walk or an energetic hike and the countryside must be much as it was when Lincoln walked its paths.

At New Salem you may wish to stay overnight at New Salem Lodge, a pleasant, modern motel-type lodge which is not a log cabin by any means. It boasts a heated, outdoor swimming pool and other amenities. It is open until mid-November, but write or phone for reservations well in advance.

Good food, amid early American decor, is served in the New Salem Dining Room, also opened until mid-November.

Our own state has many points of interest, some modern, some historical, but the restoration of New Salem is one of which all of us may well be proud.

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LARGE RED RIPE
Watermelon each **49¢**

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Cantaloupe each **19¢**

JEWEL'S "FARM-STAND" FRESH
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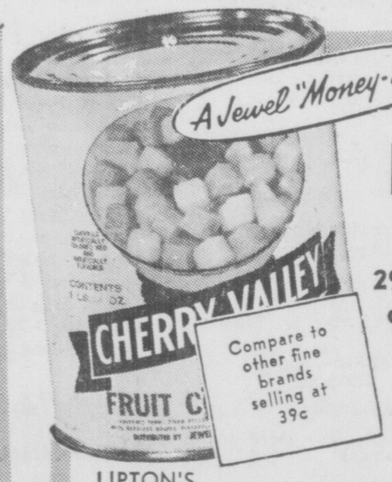

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Sharon Groh Is Married in Mint Green, White Ceremony

(Times Candid Photo

The dress whites of a Navy officer's uniform, the white silk organza of a bridal gown and white mums at the altar were in soft contrast to the mint green gowns worn by the bride's attendants in a double ring service that took place June 29 in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect. The bride, Sharon Kay Groh, daughter of the Jay S. Grohs, 1 W. Berkshire, Mount Prospect, repeated vows with Lt. (j.g.) Patrick C. Green, son of the Joseph C. Greens of Chicago, in an 11 o'clock ceremony performed by Father Doyle.

The groom, a 1959 graduate of Notre Dame University, is stationed at Long Beach, Calif., and his bride, a graduate of Arlington High School and a 1963 graduate of Northern Illinois University, will be teaching in California.

THE BRIDE'S gown was fashioned with fitted bodice and short sleeves and a bouffant skirt over taffeta, which fell into a chapel train. The gown was trimmed with re-embroidered medallions of Alencon lace, some of which were accented with tiny pearls. She designed her own veil of silk illusion and also her pillbox headpiece of silk organza which was topped with an organza rose. White roses and white orchids and streamers made up her bridal bouquet. Mr. Groh gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Mary Lou Ghera of Mount Prospect was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Jill Haas and Kathy Burkwest of Prospect Heights and Pat Bryant of Mount Prospect. Their street-length organza jacket gowns over taffeta, were designed and made by the bride's mother. Their headpieces were roses of the mint green organza and they carried yellow plumeria.

The bride's 8-year-old sister, Janet Groh, served as junior bridesmaid and wore a mint green gown with full skirt. Her headpiece was also of the mint green and she also carried yellow plumeria.

PHILIP MAICKE of Bellwood served as Lt. Green's best man and ushers were Norman Brunner of Chicago, the bride's brother, Ken Groh of Mount Prospect, and the groom's cousin, Joe Brancato, also of Chicago.

O'Hare Inn was the scene of the wedding breakfast, and later, 325 guests greeted the couple at a reception in Carpenter's Hall in Des Plaines. Mrs. Groh received the guests in a pink silk organza tunic dress bordered with pink lace. Her accessories were in pink and she chose a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Green received in an aqua and white gown with beaded bodice, full skirt, matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. (S

THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Cookware Gives Lasting Service with Good Care

Keeping cooking utensils in "just-bought" condition is your best assurance that they'll give you lasting service. These pointers on pots and pans from the home economics department of United States Stamping Company will make sure you get continuing good service from your kitchen helpers.

First, save yourself much of the after - meal drudgery by choosing utensils that are easy to care for, such as those made of enameled porcelain-on-steel.

The smooth, non-porous surface of these utensils gives them the ease of cleaning glass along with the durability of steel. With the new titanium enamels presently used in making this cookware, it can go right from the refrigerator to the range-top.

TO FURTHER lighten your clean-up chores, the home economists suggest that you fill your pots and pans with warm water when you've finished using them. Let them stand on the range until you're ready to give them their regular soap-and-water washing; they'll be shining-clean in a jiffy.

Good cooking practices will help you avoid many of the "stickiest" cleaning problems. But even the most experienced homemakers sometimes have foods boil over or burn. With porcelain enamelware, you can take care of these minor "emergencies" by soaking the pan in a solution of one tablespoon baking soda to two quarts of hot water. Then, scour with a non-abrasive household cleanser to remove the last traces of burned-on food.

Finally, keep your utensils "good as new" by preventing them from banging together or falling out of the cupboard. Instead of nesting them together in tall stacks, hang them where they'll be easy to reach.

Woman's Club to Sponsor Exhibit of Indian Crafts

The Indian Affairs Committee of Arlington Heights Woman's Club will sponsor an exhibit of American Indian arts and crafts in conjunction with the 17th annual 4-H Fair Aug. 9 through 11 at Arlington Market.

All major Indian tribes of the United States will be represented in examples of Indian artistry from the collection of the American Indian Center in Chicago.

The articles will be on display in the Staff dining-room at Miner Junior High School across from Arlington Market from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Navajo Indian rugs, silver and turquoise jewelry of the Hopi, Navajo and Zuni Indians of the American Southwest, baskets, pottery, a collection of Indian dolls, and many other items will be offered. Representatives of the Indian tribes will be present to explain and discuss the works on exhibit and for sale.

ALL PROCEEDS will benefit the American Indian Center in Chicago, a non-profit agency and member of the welfare council of Metropolitan Chicago. The Indian Center, which serves the American Indians of the Chicago area, is dependent upon contributions and public support to carry out its program of service.

Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Chairman of Indian Affairs, reports that the committee is planning an ice cream social Aug. 27 to benefit the American Indian Center in Chicago. (S

Garden Club of Illinois Meets August 12 in Hinsdale

Aug. 12, the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., will hold the last of its three special summer meetings for its affiliated clubs and members at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant in Hinsdale, beginning with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Affiliated clubs include several in the Paddock area.

Sharing the hostess duties for the meeting are the Hinsdale Garden Club and the Garden Study Club of Hinsdale, who have planned a program offering respite from summer heat and gardening chores.

Mrs. Scott Jones and Mrs. Eugene Wesselman, presidents of the clubs, announce that the program includes flower arrangements on display in the old, authentic Graue's Mill, a water mill about two blocks from the Spinning Wheel, which is on the northwest corner of Ogden Road and the North-South Toll Road.

MRS. GEORGE McKeon of Hinsdale is chairman of the event. Mrs. J. Edward King of Chanticleer Lane, Hinsdale, is reservations chairman for the day and has asked that they be made by mail only.

The Garden Study Club of Hinsdale recently made newspaper headlines by working with two different Chicago block areas in a clean-up, plant-up project which met with overwhelming success.

Mrs. Edwin S. Hewitt of Libertyville, state president of the Garden Club of Illinois, will hold a board meeting at 10 a.m. before the luncheon to work out details for the First Chicago Landscape Design Study Course Sept. 4 and 5 in the Carson Pirie Scott Building Auditorium.

Patio Lunch For AAUW

A patio luncheon, sponsored by the Fellowship Committee of Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women, is being held Monday, Aug. 12, in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. W. H. Schoneberger.

This is the final summer party scheduled by the committee in an effort to increase the branch Fellowships Fund. Nationally, AAUW awards fellowships from this fund enable women students to pursue graduate studies in their fields.

Members and guests wishing to make reservations for the luncheon may phone Mrs. Bruce Graham at 253-1999 or Mrs. S. F. Gold at 437-1406. (S

Membership Opens to 100 Dance Club

The Bossa Nova, Bird or the basic Black Bottom could be some of the dances particpated in by members of the One Hundred Dance Club.

The Arlington Heights club is beginning its 13th season of activity. Northwest area residents are invited to become members and attend the four dances held each year at nearby country clubs.

Interested couples may contact Mrs. Ruth Danker at CLearbrook 5-3983 for further information concerning membership and activities. (S

International Party Planned

Committee chairmen for the International Party planned by Scarsdale Estates for Sept. 28, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Stan Wilkins.

The party will be held in Brookwood Country Club, Addison, according to James Howe, president of the Scarsdale Estates Association. Mrs. O. Tomei, CL 3-2654, is in charge of reservations. (S

Rainbow Girls' Rummage Sale

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Order of Rainbow for Girls, will be held in the Wheeling Masonic Temple Saturday, Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The affair is a charity project of Marsha Jacob, Worthy Associate Advisor.

Dona Mankel is Worthy Advisor of the group which meets in the Wheeling Masonic Temple. (S

fashion shows
on the malls at old orchard

Thursday and Friday, August 15th and 16th

Love excitement, gala fashion shows and famous celebrities? Head for Old Orchard on Thursday and Friday.

You'll find a wealth of fashion ideas for the entire family!

You'll see spectacular fashion shows on the malls and inside stores. You'll see "the look" that steals the show . . . the color that outshines all others.

You'll recognize famous celebrities so look for: Larry Attebery, John Doremus, Eddie Hubbard, Lee Phillip, Wally Phillips, Lynn Walker and stars from "Struts and Frets" and Tenthouse Theatre.

This is a family affair so don't miss Fashion Show Time at Old Orchard.

SHOW TIME ON THE MALLS

	North Mall	South Mall
Thursday, August 15	11 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
Friday, August 16	7:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.

(Fashion models from: The Women's Auxiliaries of Evanston Hospital, Lutheran General Hospital of Park Ridge, Skokie Valley Community Hospital and St. Francis Hospital.)

SHOW TIME IN THE STORES

Thursday, August 15
—Marshall Field & Company, Tea Room Shows 11:45 a.m. 12:45 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
Saks Fifth Avenue, Children's Fashions 6:45 p.m.
The Fair Store, Women's Fashions 8:30 p.m.

Friday, August 16
—Marshall Field & Company, Tea Room Shows 11:45 a.m. 12:45 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
The Fair Store, College Fashions 8:30 p.m.

IT'S EXCITING TO CHOOSE FROM 55 FINE STORES AND SHOPS
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we'll wash it away with Clairol® Loving Care®!

our experts simply apply Loving Care® color (that matches your own) into those gray fading places . . . doesn't change your natural color . . . gray just fades away . . . and your hair keeps its bright young look through a month of shampoos.

specially priced complete with set Style room, 5.50 **$5.00**

Summer Wave Sale!

Style room, reg. 20.00	10.00
Town shop, reg. 17.50	8.75

Both waves complete with shampoo, special rinse, pre-perm test curl and smart new set. Phone: 392-2081 or 392-2000, ext. 240

CHOOSE IT, THEN CHARGE IT AT CARSONS RANDHURST:
Elmhurst and Rand Roads in Mt. Prospect.
Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; other days, 9:30 to 5:30

Here's 'Shipshape' Fare For Boating Enthusiasts

The time boating fans spend aboard their craft is precious time — too valuable to waste slaving in the galley even though appetites become ravenous with the stimulation of activity and fresh air.

The only solution is to cook hearty fare but cut corners where possible. Even if your galley space is limited, you can stock it carefully with staples, canned goods and some fresh onions and green pepper for multiple uses.

A few versatile seasonings will enhance such varied foods as tomato and vegetable juices, breakfast eggs, sandwich fillings, soups, and seaworthy main dishes like Captain's Special and First Mate's Reprieve.

CAPTAIN'S SPECIAL is a delicious skillet dinner based on the popular Swiss steak, and it's a recipe planned for the times when you have fresh meat on board. Canned tomatoes and corn go into it, as well as tabasco for seasoning. Canned mushroom soup, luncheon meat and cannelini beans make First Mate's Reprieve a hearty, tasty main dish for lunch or supper. This, too, can be made in one pot with a minimum of effort.

CAPTAIN'S SPECIAL

- 2 pounds round or rump steak (1½ inches thick)
- Instant meat tenderizer
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
- 3 onions, sliced
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¾ teaspoon tabasco
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 2 cans (12 ounces each) whole kernel corn
- 1 green pepper, sliced

Trim excess fat from steak. Sprinkle tenderizer on meat according to package directions. Brown steak well, about 10 minutes on each side, in salad oil in heavy skillet. Add tomatoes, onions, salt, tabasco and sugar; cover and simmer 45 minutes or until fork tender. Add corn and garnish with green pepper.

Simmer 10 minutes or until heated through.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

FIRST MATE'S REPRIEVE

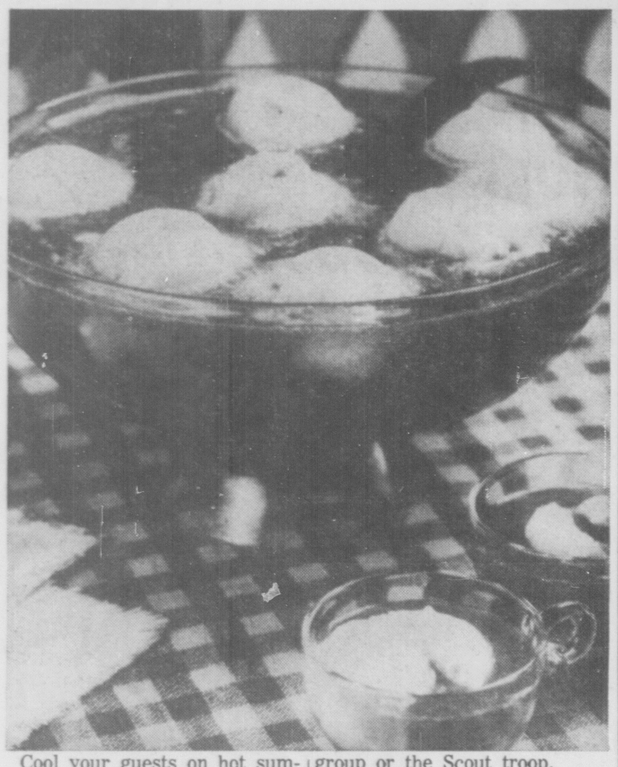
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- ½ teaspoon tabasco
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 can (10½ ounces) cream of mushroom soup
- Milk
- 1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat, cubed
- 1 can (20 ounces) cannelini beans, drained

Blend curry powder, tabasco and salt with cream of mushroom soup. Stir in ½ soup can of milk; heat. Add luncheon meat and cannelini beans; reheat. Garnish with diced green pepper, parsley or chives, if desired.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings. (SH

THE GALLEY SLAVE will feel liberated with easy recipes for tabasco-seasoned Captain's Special, a sea-going version of Swiss steak, and First Mate's Reprieve, a mixture of mushroom soup, luncheon meat and cannelini beans.

Punch Bowl Float A Colorful Cooler



Cool your guests on hot summer evenings with this Punch Bowl Sherbet Float, a golden punch that fairly bubbles refreshment. Scoops of Punch Bowl Sherbet, a colorful combination of orange, lime and lemon sherbets, brighten this light refresher. Serve it as a tangy, nourishing treat to your bridge group or the Scout troop.

To make 16 servings, mix in a clear punch bowl: 3 cups chilled lemonade, 6 cups chilled orange drink, 3 cups chilled unsweetened pineapple juice and 3 cups chilled ginger ale. Add a few drops of green food coloring and stir. Float scoops of frosty Punch Bowl Sherbet in punch.

Spuds Are Thrifty

Pound for pound, potatoes usually are the most economical food on the U. S. market most months. An acre of potatoes can produce a larger tonnage of food than an acre devoted to any other food production. Also potatoes are relatively easy to handle, store and ship. (SH

Fruit-Spice Drops, Cooky Jar Special

Juice and cookies are a favorite between-meal snack while kids are on vacation. Canned crushed pineapple, raisins and walnuts add texture interest to these spicy oatmeal cookies. Toasting the oats first gives these stir and drop cookies delectable flavor.

Pineapple juice, noted for having "nature's most refreshing flavor," is readily available in five can sizes. You'll find it in sizes ranging from the single serving 6-ounce can to the generous gang-size 46-ounce can.

PINEAPPLE SPICE DROPS

- 1¾ cups quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- ¾ cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 (8½-ounce) can crushed pineapple
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Spread oats on cooky sheet and toast in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) until light brown, 5 to 8 minutes. Resift flour with sugar, salt, soda and spices. With pastry blender or with finger tips, blend shortening into dry mixture until crumbly. Stir in lightly beaten egg, well drained pineapple, raisins, oats and walnuts.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 15 minutes. Makes about 5½ dozen cookies. (SH

Week's Best Food Values

For the week of Aug. 5-10 the University of Illinois reports that market costs continue to tumble, with restricted livestock receipts failing to halt the price decline.

Pork and lamb are dropping back to springtime levels, fryer costs are down and eggs recorded at a new unseasonable low. Retails are following slowly, with reductions mostly on a wider range of promoted items. Some are below cost levels, including many representative of Chicago-area food values:

Poultry—fryers; Meats—pork loin roasts, chops, spareribs, beef rib roasts, round and sirloin steak, rump roasts, lamb leg roasts, shoulder and rib chops; produce—cucumbers, cabbage, lettuce, sweetcorn, tomatoes, red potatoes, broccoli, celery, radishes, green beans, pears, grapes, plums, melons and peaches.

Gems of Thought

Justice and truth make man free, injustice and error enslave him.

—Mary Baker Eddy

There are two freedoms—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.

—Charles Kingsley

A certain personal virtue is essential to freedom.

—Emerson

The only freedom worth possessing is that which gives enlargement to a people's energy, intellect, and virtues.

—William Ellery Channing

FRESH FRYERS

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED TENDER-PLUMP-MEATY

This is chicken that suits you to a "T"—Tasty ... Tender ... Thrifty! Every one of the birds has to be the kind that's flavorful and juicy or our poultry experts just pass 'em by.

WHOLE FRYERS 25¢ lb.

CUT-UP FRYERS lb. 29¢

A&P

GROUND BEEF — GROUND FRESH MANY TIMES DAILY — A&P's Super-Right Quality — 49¢ lb.

CANNED PICNICS — HYGRADE COOKED — Another Low, Low A&P Value — 3 lb. Can $1.79

SEA SCALLOPS — FROZEN READY TO COOK — Bread 'em, Fry 'em, Eat 'em—They're Delicious — 59¢ lb.

CHICKEN LEGS — FRESH — Ideal for a backyard cookout—you'll see they're perfect — 39¢ lb.

CHICKEN BREASTS — FRESH — Bread 'em, Fry 'em, Eat 'em. You Will Say They're Delicious — 49¢ lb.

Liver Sausage Jones Dairy Farm lb. 69¢
Fresh Liver Sausage Or Smoked Super-Right lb. 49¢
Split Broilers Wings and Giblets Removed lb. 35¢
Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John's Frozen 2 lb. pkg. $1.89
Pan Ready Lake Trout Fresh lb. 69¢
Sandwich Spread A&P's Super-Right 12-oz. cup 19¢

EGG SALE
A&P EXTRA LARGE 49¢ doz.
SUNNYBROOK LARGE 45¢ doz.
SUNNYBROOK MEDIUM 43¢ doz.

CANTALOUPE 2 FOR 29¢

NORTHERN GROWN WHITE POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag 99¢

Coldstream Pink Salmon — A&P Exclusive 7¼ oz. Can 35¢ — 1-Lb. Can 59¢

Enriched White Bread — Made with Buttermilk Not just like ordinary bread — Buttermilk makes the difference. — 20 Oz. Loaf 19¢

✓ check the flavor!
✓ check the price!
SERVE Iced TEA
FREE PLASTIC FOAM ICE BUCKET WITH THE PURCHASE OF OUR OWN BRAND TEA PKG. OF 100 BAGS 98¢

Pure Granulated G. W. SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 65¢ | 10 LB. BAG $1.29

Fancy Small Shrimp Gulf Belle 4½-oz. can 39¢
Decaffeinated Coffee A&P Instant Reg. 85c 6-oz. jar 79¢
Golden Corn A&P's Finest Whole Kernel 2 1-lb., 1-oz. cans 25¢
Milnot for Baking New Low Price! 14½-oz. cans 10¢

Quick Fix Special!—A&P's Finest French Fries Crinkle Cut or Regular Varieties 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 49¢

Special!—Your Choice of Flavors—Reg 78c Borden's Popsicles or Fudgsicles doz. 49¢

Quick Fix Special!—7 Varities—Frozen Banquet Dinners Reg. 49¢ 11 oz. Dinner 39¢

Crestmont—Reg. 69c Orange Sherbet CRESTMONT ICE CREAM Your favorite flavor ½ gal. carton Reg. 89c 79¢ ½ Gal. Ctn. 59¢

Broadcast Beef Stew 15¾-oz. can 35¢
Broadcast Chili With Beans 15½-oz. can 45¢
Broadcast Hash Corned Beef 15½-oz. can 45¢
Vienna Sausage Broadcast Brand 4-oz. can 29¢
Potted Meat Broadcast Brand 2 5½-oz. cans 33¢
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Light Chunk 6½-oz. can 33¢
Star-Kist Tuna Light Meat Chunk Style 6½-oz. can 33¢
Heinz Chili Sauce Excellent for Cookouts 12-oz. btl. 39¢
Heinz Relish Hot Dog or Hamburger 11¼-oz. jar 29¢
Heinz Soup Condensed Chicken Noodle 3 10¾-oz. cans 57¢
Stokely's Shellie Beans 2 16-oz. cans 49¢

Green Giant Peas Sweet, Tender 2 17-oz. cans 47¢
Niblets Corn Golden, Tender Whole Kernel 2 12-oz. cans 39¢
Mexicorn Whole Kernel with Red & Green Peppers 2 12-oz. cans 45¢
Sliced Pineapple Dole Brand 2 14½-oz. cans 49¢
Fruit Cocktail Dole Diet Brand 16-oz. can 29¢
Nabisco Cookies Baronet Sandwich Cremes 11-oz. pkg. 39¢
Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb. can $1.39
Instant Sanka Coffee 8-oz. jar $1.39
Surf Detergent 15c Off Label giant pkg. 64¢

Breeze Detergent 5c Off Label 15½-oz. pkg. 30¢
Rinso Blue Detergent 10c Off Label giant pkg. 69¢
Fab Detergent Washday Favorite king size $1.31
Ajax Cleanser Leaves Sinks & Tubs Sweet & Pure 2 14-oz. cans 33¢
Ajax Liquid Cleanser 28-oz. btl. 69¢
Ajax Cleaner For Floors and Walls 54-oz. pkg. 95¢
Action Dry Bleach Gets Whites Bright 8 ct. pkg. 45¢
Sweetheart Soap 7c Sale 4 bath size 48¢
Princess Dial Soap 2 bath size 43¢
Trend Detergent Handy Liquid 22-oz. btl. 49¢
Sanitary Napkins Modess, 25c Off Regular or Supers pkg. of 48 $1.34

A&P Super Markets — THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC. — AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859 — WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 10, 1963

Store Locations: 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights; 1818 N. State, Arlington Heights; 36 N. Main, Mount Prospect; Robertson & N.W. Hwy., Palatine; 1145 S. York, Bensenville; Golf and Higgins Rds., Schaumburg

Dominick's
FINER FOODS

HERE IT IS AGAIN! DOMINICK'S TRADITIONAL AND SPECTACULAR

4-H Beef Sale

STARTS THURSDAY AUGUST 8, 1963

NOW IN ITS 12th YEAR

Starting way back in 1950, Dominick's Buyers began visiting various Iowa County Fair Exhibits and Shows featurng 4-H Cattle. Because of the enthusiasm shown by Dominick's customers and friends for 4-H Prize Beef, it has become a yearly event.

Now Is the Time to Fill Your Freezer with

DOMINICK'S 4-H PRIZE BEEF

Come in and get your share of this champion-quality beef. Select the part of the cattle you want; our butchers will prepare to your order, flash-freeze and freezer at no extra cost to you. No waiting; we'll call you when ready.

4-H Prize Beef
★ **CATTLE** — lb. **51¢**
Average weight about 325 lbs. Can be cut into steaks, roasts, ground beef, etc.

4-H Prize Beef
★ **FOREQUARTERS** — lb. **39¢**
Average weight about 170 lbs. Can be prepared as ground beef, stew beef, roasts, etc.

4-H Prize Beef
★ **HINDQUARTERS** — lb. **65¢**
Average weight about 165 lbs. Can be cut into steaks, roasts, and other desirable cuts.

4-H Prize Beef
★ **BEEF LOINS** — lb. **95¢**
Average weight about 60 lbs. Wonderful for all steak cuts.

4-H Prize Beef
★ **BEEF ROUNDS** — lb. **59¢**
Average weight about 75 lbs. Can be prepared into steaks and ground beef.

4-H Prize Beef
★ **SQUARE CUT CHUCKS** — lb. **45¢**
Average weight about 75 lbs. Can be cut into roasts, special cuts, ground beef, etc.

4-H Prize Quality
★ **BEEF RIBS** — lb. **69¢**
Average weight about 33 lbs. 7-Rib Standing Roasts, Steaks and other roast cuts.

If you need a special cut of meat, Dominick's Meat Cutters will be glad to prepare it for you.

4-H PRIZE BEEF FROM THE YOUNGSTERS OF IOWA

Here is truly CHAMPION-QUALITY beef in every ounce — cut from cattle that was the pride and joy of dedicated 4-H Club Youngsters.

Again Dominick's Meat Buyers have obtained a good supply of 4-H Prize Beef from Iowa County Exhibitions, Fairs and Shows especially for Dominick's customers and friends who look forward to this event every year.

All 4-H Champion-Quality Beef is superb in texture, color, tenderness and juiciness. Expertly processed and inspected and graded by the U.S. Government. Displayed now at all of Dominick's Finer Food Stores. You'll enjoy the rare goodness of truly "Loving Care" 4-H Beef. Come in and get the portion you want; remember, as always, the quantity of 4-H Prize Beef is limited.

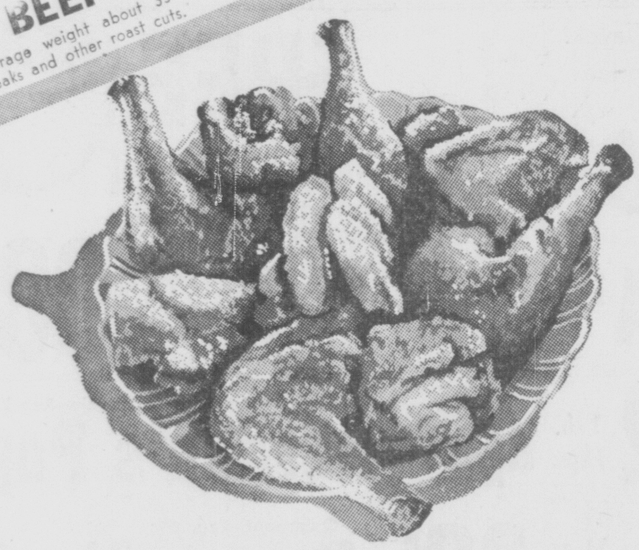
Dominick's
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
65¢ lb.
Your choice of hot or mild

Lean
BEEF, VEAL and PORK
Ground for meat loaf
65¢ lb.
Placed in a tray separately ready for blending

FRESH
Grade "A"
Gov't Inspt'd
ROASTERS
39¢ lb.
Plump, fine quality. Average about 3 lbs.

Dominick's
COUNTRY STYLE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS
1-lb. Roll **29¢**
Our own recipe.

Fresh No. 1 Quality Lean
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS
69¢ lb.
A treat anytime. Each chop table-trimmed.



Government Grade "A" — Government Inspected
FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
Again Dominick's offers you an opportunity to get FRESH, plump and tender fryers at a low, low price. You'll be pleased with the flavor and juiciness, too.
25¢ lb.

Government Grade "A" — Government Inspected
CUT-UP FRYERS . . . . . lb. 29¢

U. S. No. 1 Quality — Fresh
LEAN, CENTER-CUT
PORK CHOPS
Cut from young, corn-fed porkers. Each chop expertly trimmed. Barbecue, braise, fry, bake — they'll be so tender and flavorful.
Table-Trimmed lb. **69¢**

FRESH
Government Grade No. 1 Lean
BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST
69¢ lb.
Ready for your rotisserie, "spit" or oven.

FRESH
Grade "A"
Gov't Inspected
ROTISSERIE BROILERS
39¢ lb.
Whole or split. A buy at this low price.

FRESH
Gov't No. 1 Quality
PORK ROASTS
Take your favorite roast. All table-trimmed and oven-ready.

RIB — Full 7-Rib Cut — **33¢ lb.**
LOIN — Serve with fried apple rings. — **45¢ lb.**

Oscar Mayer Yellow Band
BOLOGNA OR LIVER SAUSAGE
Sliced or by the piece. Famous for quality and flavor.
49¢ lb.

Dominick's
COLE SLAW
Fresh made in our Party-Pantry kitchens.
29¢ lb.

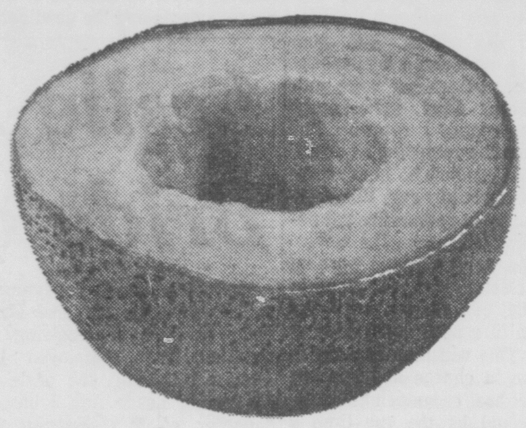
Scott-Petersen Tom Sawyer
WIENERS
Have some on hand for quick meals.
2-LB. BAG **79¢**

Dominick's
CHOP SUEY VEAL & PORK
65¢ lb.
Especially prepared for use in your favorite chop suey recipe. Only selected cuts of veal and pork.

Dominick's
FINER FOODS

All Dominick's meats, produce and delicatessen items on sale starting Thursday, August 8, 1963, thru Wednesday, August 14, 1963. Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all items.

LARGE SWEET CANTALOUPES



at a Dominick's "Never-Before" Low, Low Price!

Again Dominick's breaks through the "price barrier" with this spectacular value! Fine quality, LARGE SIZE, sweet cantaloupes at this unbelievably low price. And this is the time of year to enjoy this luscious fruit . . . they're sweet, juicy and so flavorful. Garnish your meals, use them in your salads, or serve an extra-treat dessert. Featured at all of Dominick's Finer Food Stores.

14¢ Ea.

CHECK THIS LIST OF BONANZA VALUES

WAS 2 FOR 39c . . . SMOOTH CREAMY MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE	15 oz. jar	16c
WAS 2 FOR 49c . . . OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE CRANBERRIES	no. 300 tin	19c
WAS 2 FOR 47c . . . YELLOW CLING SL. DEL MONTE PEACHES	no. 303 tin	19c
WAS 29c . . . SLICED DEL MONTE PEARS	no. 303 tin	24c
WAS 49c . . . GOLDEN SLICED DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE	no. 2½ tin	39c
WAS 33c . . . REFRESHING PICK-UP MOTT'S P.M. DRINK	32 oz. tin	26c
WAS 39c . . . TROPICAL BLEND HAWAIIAN PUNCH	46 oz tin	30c
WAS 45c . . . DEL MONTE ORANGE-APRICOT DRINK	46 oz. tin	36c
WAS 59c . . . HEALTHFUL SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE	40 oz. btl.	45c
WAS 39c . . . FOR ZINGY FLAVOR REALEMON JUICE	16 oz. btl.	30c
WAS 33c . . . FLAVORICH LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. tin	28c
WAS 23c . . . EXTRA TENDER REBER BUTTER BEANS	no. 303 tin	17c
WAS 2 FOR 39c . . . DEL MONTE WHITE CREAM CORN	no. 303 tin	16c
WAS 23c . . . SWEET, TENDER DEL MONTE SUGAR PEAS	no. 303 tin	18c
WAS 25c . . . TENDER WHOLE RAGGEDY ANN CARROTS	no. 303 glass	20c
WAS 2 FOR 37c . . . RAGGEDY ANN PEAS AND CARROTS	no. 303 tin	14c
WAS 25 . . . CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE	12 oz. tin	20c
WAS 2 FOR 21c . . . QUALITY PLUS HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	8 oz. tin	9c
WAS 2 FOR 47c . . . CONTADINA PEAR TOMATOES	no. 303 tin	19c
WAS 25c . . . CALIFORNIA DEL MONTE TOMATOES	no. 303 tin	20c
WAS 29c . . . READS GERMAN POTATO SALAD	no. 303 tin	24c
WAS 65c . . . PILLSBURY MASHED INSTANT POTATOES	fam. size pkg.	52c
WAS 2 FOR 49c . . . BETTER TASTING HEINZ KETCHUP	14 oz. btl	21c
WAS 89c . . . RAGGEDY ANN RED SALMON	1 lb. tin	71c
WAS 37c . . . CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK-STYLE TUNA	½ size tin	29c
WAS 37c . . . CHUNK STYLE BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA	½ size tin	29c
WAS 21c . . . ROLLED ANCHOVIES	2 oz. tin	17c
WAS 39c . . . SWEET CONDENSED EAGLE BRAND MILK	15 oz. tin	30c
WAS 33c . . . TOASTED OAT FLAVOR CHEERIOS CEREAL	10½ oz. pkg.	27c
WAS 35c . . . HANDI-PACK KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	8 pack	29c
WAS 2[illegible]c . . . KEL-SNACK PACK	6 pack pkg.	24c

DOMINICK'S AMAZING MONEY-SAVING EVERY DAY

LOW PRICES

ON FRESH, FINE QUALITY FOODS SAVE YOU CASH EVERY DAY

THESE ARE NOT SALE PRICES BUT DOMINICK'S EVERY DAY LOW, LOW PRICES

Whether you visit a Dominick's store on a Monday or Saturday (or Sunday where stores are open) you'll find more than 1,800 every day low prices that will positively amaze you with the cash savings. Come in and make your own comparisons — see how you can eat better because you can buy better at Dominick's. Find out for yourself that every day is a "sale day" at Dominick's.

LOWER YOUR COST OF LIVING AT DOMINICK'S

Crisp KLEIN'S **POTATO CHIPS**

14 oz. box **49¢**

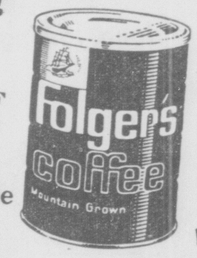
Special "Taste Demonstration" on Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at all of Dominick's stores.

DOMINICK'S STORE

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 15¢ TO YOU!!

SAVE 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 2 POUND CAN OF FOLGER'S COFFEE

Clip this coupon, and present with your purchase of a 2 pound can of FOLGER'S COFFEE!



SPECIAL PRICE **99¢** with coupon

(coupon cash value: 1/10 of 1¢)

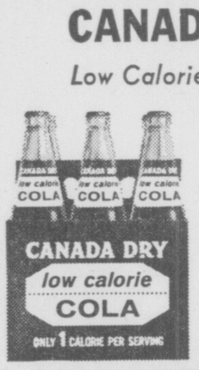
Good Aug. 8 thru Aug. 21, 1963

Del Monte **PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT DRINK**

46 oz. tin **26¢**

A delightful refreshing juice blend.

CANADA DRY *Low Calorie* **COLA**

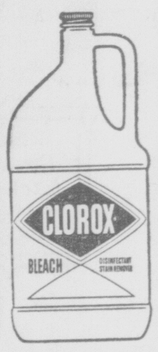


6 16 oz. Btls. **49¢**

Del Monte **DICED FRUIT COCKTAIL**

no. 2½ tin **31¢**

For your desserts, salads, toppings.



CLOROX gallon jug **55¢**

Use this bleach for whiter, cleaner, sanitary washes.

AIRWICK Skyline Pine **AIR FRESHENER** 7 oz. can **29¢**

A buy at this low price

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT **LEMONADE** 12 oz. tin **23¢**

For quick to make refreshment.

Geisha Solid White Meat **TUNA**

Here's another buy at Dominick's. Get several cans for your palate-pleasing summertime salads.

13 oz. tin **59¢**

Sunshine Chocolate Chip **COCONUT COOKIES**	15 oz. pkg.	45c
White or Assorted Colors **KLEENEX TOWELS**	twin pack	34c
Open Pit Zesty **BARBECUE SAUCE**	28 oz. btl.	43c
Brillo Shine-O-Matic Red **SOAP PADS**	18 pad pkg.	35c
Kellogg's Breakfast Favorite **CORN FLAKES**	18 oz. pkg.	32c
Golden Crisp Big "G" **CHEERIOS**	15 oz. pkg.	36c

WAS 55c . . . FRYING, BAKING, SALADS KRAFT OIL	quart bottle	45c
WAS 39c . . . KRAFT'S LIVELY MIRACLE WHIP	pint jar	31c
WAS 59c . . . KRAFT'S BRIGHT FLAVORED MIRACLE WHIP	quart jar	49c
WAS 2 FOR 35c . . . RED LABEL MARGARINE	1 lb. pkg.	15c
WAS 43c . . . NOURISHING B & M BAKED BEANS	27 oz. glass	33c
WAS 2 FOR 27c . . . Libby's Molasses Sauce DEEP BROWN BEANS	14 oz. tin	12c
WAS 2 FOR 39c . . . CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS	21 oz. tin	15c
WAS 39c . . . FUJI BAMBOO SHOOTS	8 oz. tin	27c
WAS 25c . . TWO-PLY KLEENEX TABLE NAPKINS	50 count pkg.	21c
WAS 1.49 . . . FINE QUALITY MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS	48 count pkg.	1.15

PLANNING A PARTY?

CALL MISS MARIANNE, FO 9-5210 or CO 1-5706

(Park Ridge Area — TA 5-2181 or NE 1-2477)

Ask about the Continental Hors d'oeuvres Lazy Susan Trays, Sandwich Loaves, Cheese and Fish Trays and other ready to serve and eat party delights. Ask for suggestions, ideas and recommendations.

See Heinemann's For Special Party Cakes decorated to your order.

Heinemann's COMPLETE BAKERY CENTER

THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS

FRESH BANANA LAYER CAKE

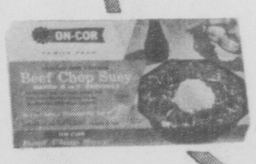
Fresh bananas are crushed right into the batter, with a rich butter cream frosting and filling, whipped to extra smoothness.

Regular $1.10 SPECIAL **98¢**

PECAN RITZ COFFEE CAKE Regular 79¢ SPECIAL **72¢**

ON-COR **BEEF CHOP SUEY or CHICKEN CHOW MEIN**

Your Choice 2¼ LB. PKG. **1.09**



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Suburbanite Discovers $850 'Dream Boat'

Hospital 'Magic' Surprises Patient

by BETTY AINSLIE

A few weeks ago I became the engineer of a special $850 dream boat. Well, not a boat exactly; it was a hospital bed — one able to be fitted for every means of pushing, pulling stretching or snapping of bones, disks and muscles into place.

The days of the conventional crank by hand, up — and crank by hand, down — bed are gone. No need to bother the nurses for this task any longer, not if you recline in one of these do-it-yourself couches.

"Do you understand how these work?" asked the floor nurse as she escorted me to this majestic monstrosity of automatic mobility.

"It's so simple really," she said, handing me a command panel of buttons to push. Each button was marked with little arrows pointing up or down. For the guy too sick to read probably.

SEEMS ONE push and the mattress and spring slowly lifted to cradle a patient's back. Another push and the foot rose slantwise and formed a knee satisfying arc. Another button and the mattress lifted straight, elevator fashion, to help the Nurses' Aide in her task of making her hospital corners neat and tidy. Two pedals at the foot quickly slanted the entire bed frame into a steep roller coaster position.

"When would you need that?" I asked feeling the blood rush to my head or surge to my feet as I watched the nurse demonstrate.

"We use that terrific tilt in cases of shock," she said. "This is sure a wonderful bed."

"BUT I WAS busy wondering just what would happen if I carelessly pushed two buttons at once. I figured it out finally. Both parts of the mattress would fold together like a sandwich with me in the middle as filling. That's what would happen.

A system of weights, clamps and pulleys could be rigged from any point on the framework. Extra metal arms that bolted on could be attached to hold any manner of ropes and moving wheels, to be useful for any cases of traction.

On my slow trip to this room, I'd snooped into other boudoirs only to see any number of patients with feet, legs, arms or necks in slings being pulled by the weight of sandbags suspended over either end of the bed.

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"ON THIS floor we keep every one in line," quipped the nurse handing me a stiff unpressed hospital gown. I'd almost expected a flowered bikini, things had really changed around the new hospitals — but not the hospital garb.

There have been innovations in food trays too. To always insure that your food arrives on the bedside table reasonably hot; the meat, vegetable and potato cozily resides on a plate resting on its own private, soup sized bowl of boiling water. The whole thing was covered with the usual metal cover so that your meal steamed hotly keeping the food much more palatable. Now if they would only come up with a private steamer for coffee or tea.

Salt and pepper comes in its own corrugated paper containers. You just needed to tear off a bit of the paper and sprinkle the enclosed seasonings on your food. Jelly, mayonnaise and butter nestled in tiny, hygienically sealed plastic boxes. This saved the contents from melting or drying out en route from diet kitchen to room.

Physical therapy has become a big and important part of the hospital organization. If the doctor fits a brace or an exterior appliance to a patient; a therapist will explain how the contraption works, and show with daily lessons how to handle it.

NOW IT HAS been a spell since I've had reluctant feet in a hospital, so all the modern improvements were striking. For instance, now you push the button for the nurse, but now there's a click and a loud speaker system brings her voice into the room. Save unnecessary trips to rooms I suppose, but most matters requiring a nurse's attention couldn't be handled by long distance anyway. But maybe it helps in reassuring the patient that help is on the way.

I understand they are working on an electrical gadget, small in size, that can be inserted in the incision of a newly operated patient. This will then register to a nurse in charge any changes in heart beat or sudden bleeding. That could be the one time a doctor wouldn't have a lawsuit brought against him for leaving part of his equipment inside.

Our hospitals, it's true, are bright examples of efficiency and cleanliness. With the latest in materials and the newest of methods. Despite the great number of these medical infirmaries they are all overcrowded and understaffed.

So if you have to go into one for a spell—go with calmness, patience and understanding on your part. Barring a breakdown in the hospital's electrical system, you'll be amazed at the improvements and the good care you will receive.

And guess what? Best of all—they don't wake you up until nearly seven now for that temperature check. That's really the nicest progress the hospital has made.

(S

Janet Pearson Is Bride Of Mundelein Teacher

White gladioli and peonies decorated the altar of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights June 29 when Janet Carol Pearson, daughter of Mrs. Harry Pearson, 503 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, became Mrs. LarryManning in 2 o'clock rites. The bridegroom is the son of Galva residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Manning.

"The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Isac H. Strain during the double ring ceremony at which Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf officiated. Mrs. Strain was organist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert E. Pearson, the bride was wearing a pure silk organza gown with fitted bodice and short sleeves. Alencon lace was appliqued around the sabrina neckline and there were lace motifs on the full skirt which extended into a chapel train. The back of the skirt was enhanced with redingote effect. White glamellias and ivy made up her cascade bouquet.

MRS. DONALD J. Thompson of Des Plaines, as matron of honor, was attired in a pale pink silk organza-over-taffeta sheath with scoop neckline and organza overskirt. A matching pink net picture hat and cascade bouquet of lavendar delphiniums and purple asters completed her ensemble.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Marilynn Peters of Chicago and Mrs. Roger Boekenhauer of New York City. They were gowned similarly to the matron of honor.

Following in the same color theme, the bride's mother chose a fiesta pink silk linen sheath with jacket and fiesta and pale pink accessories. A corsage of pink sweetheart roses accented her attire. Mrs. Manning, mother of the bridegroom, wore an aqua and white dress with white accessories and a cymbidium corsage.

ATTENDING Mr. Manning were Kenneth Knox of Libertyville as best man and Steve Lepan and Terry Krapowski, both of Galva, ushers.

Two hundred guests were present at the reception in the fellowship hall of the church following the service. Afterwards the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon in Colorado Springs followed by a trip to Ft. Collins, Colo., where Mr. Manning is attending summer school.

The Mundelein address of 136 Sylvan Drive will be the Mannings' home after September 1 when the bridegroom will resume teaching duties at Mundelein High. He is a graduate of Galva High School and Monmouth College, and his wife, also a Monmoth graduate, received her high school diploma from Arlington. She will teach first grade in Libertyville.

Don't Insist

Parents Cautioned On Tonsillectomy

Parents who insist upon the removal of their child's tonsils at the first sign of a sore throat or irritation may be making a serious mistake, advises the Illinois State Medical Society.

Why? Because tonsils are not the culprits most of us think they are. Quite the contrary, in fact. Tonsils play a vital role in the child's defense against infection. They are veritable vaccine factories, producing special cells which kill invading bacteria.

These patches of spongy tissue, located at strategic points on the inside of the throat, are constantly trapping and battling bacteria and other air pollutants.

NOT ONLY GERMS in the air, but also germs that get into the mouth are likely to be destroyed if trapped by tonsils. Since small children seem to enjoy placing dirty fingers, toys and various strange objects in their mouths, the advantage of these automatic, built-in germ traps is obvious.

Why, then, are some parents so anxious to have them removed? Medical surveys show that the two major reasons for removal of tonsils are size and frequent respiratory infections—colds and sore throats.

As for size, it has been proved that large tonsils have no effect on the child's health whatsoever. Size is no more reason for removing healthy tonsils than it is for amputating healthy feet.

(Only when tonsils are enlarged because they are overloaded with germs are they likely to be a source of infection. Then, of course, they should be removed.)

As for respiratory infections, it has been found that they are just as common in children after the removal of tonsils as before. In fact, one extensive study of 909 children in England found that those who had their tonsils removed actually had more colds than those who retained them.

THE POPULAR belief that tonsillectomy is a minor operation with no risk involved is also erroneous! Tonsillectomy is a serious operation and may prove fatal. Sure the fatality risk is small, but it's still a risk which—in many cases—may be unnecessary.

Certainly there are instances where tonsillectomies are essential. The decision to operate, however, should be made by the physician—not the parents—and then only after a thorough examination and an extended period of observation. Parents should never try to talk a doctor into performing a needless operation.

Leslie Ann Johnson Is Bride of Brian E. Ellis

After a weekend honeymoon at Lake Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Brian E. Ellis are residing in Palatine. Both employed by Allstate in Skokie, the bride is the former Leslie Ann Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Reuben G. Johnson, 1007 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis of Palo Alto, Calif.

Their marriage took place at 8 p.m. June 29 in the Meadows Baptist Church, with Rev. Michael Green officiating. Organist was Mrs. Dana Cochenour and Mrs. Clyde Ruch was soloist. Mrs. Ruch's selections were "Wedding Prayer," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." A single floral piece with candedelabra decorated the altar for the double ring service.

GIVEN IN marriage by her uncle, Clyde Ruch, the bride wore a bouffant lace gown with tear drop pearl headpiece, and veil. Her flowers were a crescent of white carnations.

Miss Phyllis Nelson of Glenview, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Janet Osborne of Chicago was bridesmaid. Both wore aqua organza gowns over taffeta and carried crescents of yellow daisies.

Also in the wedding party was a 5-year-old flower girl, Linda Rae Johnson of Grand Rapids, who was dressed in yellow organdy and carried a lace basket of yellow rose petals. Four-year-old Ricky Johnson of Grand Rapids was ring bearer.

MRS. JOHNSON chose a deep pink carnation corsage to complement her beige crepe de de chine dress.

The bride's cousin, Gordon Johnson of Chicago, was best man and ushers were the bride's brother, Craig Johnson of Arlington Heights, and Ted Lorentz of Evanston.

(S (Times Candid Photo

The church's Fellowship Hall was the scene of the reception where 150 guests greeted the newlyweds.

The bride attended Palatine High School for three years and was graduated from Arlington High School this June. Her bridegroom was graduated from a Waco, Texas high school. He spent 2½ years with the Army in Germany, returning to the States last February.

Worthy Grand Matron Plans Visit Here

Arlington Heights Chapter 992, Order of the Eastern Star, invites all members of the Order to be present at the official visit of Mrs. Mildred Blomstrand, Worthy Grand Matron of Illinois, and her official family Thursday evening, Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Masonic Temple 1100 S. State Road, Arlington Heights.

MILDRED BLOMSTRAND

Arlington Heights members of Grand Chapter Committees have been busy throughout the year making and donating items and money to the homes at Macon and Rockford plus other charity and scholarship funds of the order.

The official visit will mark the end of vacation and the beginning of fall activities of the chapter. (S

Housewives Note:

Domestics' Wages Must Be Reported

Mrs. Housewife, are you failing to report and pay Social Security taxes on the earnings you have paid your domestic help? This neglect on your part may cost dearly in time and money.

Northwest District Manager Ware Pendleton of the Social Security Administration said projections of recent investigations indicate many household employes are still not being reported for Social Security by their employers.

Tax delinquencies are discovered in various ways. One of the most common is when a domestic becomes disabled, dies or reaches retirement age and files a claim for benefits. Ensuing investigation leads back to the non-reporting employer, who is held liable for the delinquent taxes, plus interest and penalties for failure to report at the proper time.

You can make sure that no such day of reckoning is in your future. Here's all there is to it —

If you hire anyone to do work around the house, whether it is a cleaning woman, handyman, gardener or babysitter, and pay that person cash earnings of $50 or more in a three-month period, you must make a report of those earnings and pay the Social Security tax to the district director of the Internal Revenue Service.

The report is compulsory. It is in no sense voluntary, either with the employer or employe.

Reporting is simple. For information as to how this is done, employers may obtain a copy of "Social Security and Your Household Employee" by writing the Northwest Social Security office, 4255 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 41. Proper forms and information may also be obtained at the Internal Revenue office. (S

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Short Ribs, Dumplings a Man-Pleasing Meal

A MAN-PLEASING DINNER that is both hearty and flavorful is the Braised Short Ribs of Beef with Horseradish Dumplings being prepared by Mrs. H. Lynn Schaller of Rolling Meadows. This and two other of this good cook's favorite recipes are featured in the adjoining column. (Staff Photo)

Husband Nominates This His Favorite

by LOIS SEILER

When asked for her favorite recipes, Mrs. H. Lynn Schaller consulted her husband and he immediately chose her Braised Short Ribs of Beef with Horseradish Dumplings.

This man-pleasing dinner is hearty and flavorful, with lots of savory gravy in which to cook the dumplings.

Linda Schaller browns the short ribs and cooks them in consomme seasoned with onion, bay leaf and dried dill. After the meat is cooked, the bones are removed and the horseradish-flavored dumplings cooked over the meat and gravy.

"IT IS important to cook the dumplings only 14 minutes," this good cover explained. "If they are cooked any longer or if you lift up the cover to peek, they are ruined," she cautioned.

Mrs. Schaller likes to accompany this delicious meal with a corn pudding or carrots and a green salad. For dessert she suggests a summertime specialty, Strawberry Ice Box Cake.

"This recipe has been in my family for three generations," this young homemaker commented. "It can be made in advance, so there is no last-minute fuss," she added.

This dessert consists of a vanilla wafer crust, a butter cream filling and a topping of fresh strawberries and whipped cream. Rich and elegant, it is a refreshing summertime treat.

HER 2-YEAR-OLD daughter Laura's favorite is a delicious molded salad made by simply combining raspberry jello, hot water and applesauce.

"This is the easiest way I know to get her to eat both jello and applesauce," Mrs. Schaller said. "And this salad taste very good with pork," she added.

The Schaller family lives at 2607 School Drive in Rolling Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. Schaller are members of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Arlington Heights, where they also belong to the Couples' Club.

Gems of Thought

When the power of imparting joy
Is equal to the will, the human soul
Requires no other Heaven.
—Percy Bysshe Shelley

True freedom consists with the observance of the law.
—Bonnell Thornton

BRAISED SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

WITH HORESRADISH DUMPLINGS

Approximately 4½-5 pounds lean short ribs
½ cup onion, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dried dill
1 small bay leaf
1 can consomme (10½-ounce size)
1¼ cups water
2 tablespoons flour

Have short ribs in serving-size pieces. Place fat side down in heavy skillet or Dutch oven and brown meat, turning often to brown evenly.

Remove all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add onion and brown for about five minutes. Add salt, pepper, dill, bay leaf, consomme and 1 cup of the water. Cover and simmer for about 1½ hours or until meat falls off the bone. Remove the meat and take the bones out.

Blend the flour in remaining ¼ cup water and stir into the gravy. Cook until smooth and thickened. Return meat to gravy and keep warm.

MAKE THE FOLLOWING HORSERADISH DUMPLINGS:

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon shortening
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
10 tablespoons milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening. Add horseradish to milk and stir into flour mixture, using as few strokes as possible.

Have the gravy gently boiling and drop dumplings by large spoonsful so they rest partly on the meat. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 14 minutes. Do not disturb lid during this time. (If you check on them, they are ruined.) Serves 4.

STRAWBERRY ICE BOX CAKE

½ pound vanilla wafers
½ cup butter
1½ cups powdered sugar
1 egg
1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced and sweetened slightly
½ pint whipping cream

Crush vanilla wafers and place half of them in the bottom of an 8 by 8 inch square pan.

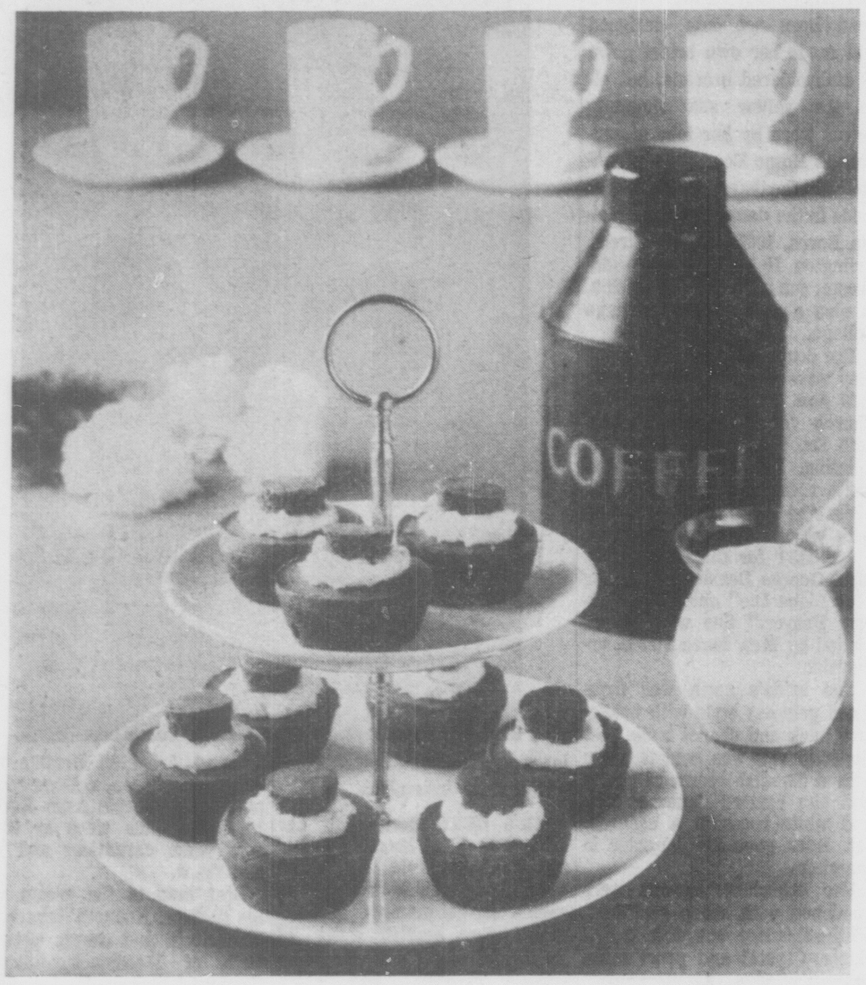
Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat until smooth. Add about ¼ of the strawberries to this mixture. Pour over the crumbs.

Whip cream and add 1 teaspoon powdered sugar and the drained strawberries. Spread this over the first mixture. Cover with remaining crumbs. Place in the refrigerator overnight. Serves 8.

APPLESAUCE JELLO

1 package raspberry jello
1 cup hot water
2 cups applesauce

Dissolve jello in hot water. Add applesauce. Pour into an 8x8 inch pan and chill in refrigerator until firm. (SH



THE GLASS JAR holds a new, dry, non-dairy coffee-creamer that dissolves instantly and deliciously into the hot coffee and enriches the Lemon Frill Frosting for these chocolate cupcakes. (Photo by Carnation Co.) (SH

Introduce Versatile, Instant Coffee-Mate

In Alexandre Dumas' Le Grand Dictionnaire de Cuisine, there is this story: In the Arabia of the Middle Ages, in a place called Yeman on the Red Sea, a Moslem priest one day noticed that the goats which ate the berries of a certain plant growing in that country were happier, gayer and more lively than their companions. He roasted the berries, ground them, made an infusion from them, and discovered coffee as we know it.

ALTHOUGH COFFEE is now "The American Drink," not one pound of it is grown in this country. Coffee flourishes in tropical and subtropical lands—in regions of intense sunlight, rich soil and warm rains. The coffee plants—small trees or large shrubs, depending upon your point of view—grow densely together. A coffee farm with trees in bloom is a breathtaking sight—acre after acre of white swaying perfumed blossoms.

The coffee on American tables is imported largely from the coffee farms of South America. There is mountain-grown Columbian and Venezuelan coffee from the slopes and foothills of the Andes; Santos and Rio coffee from Brazil; Highland coffee from Sao Paulo; Medellin from Bogota; plantation coffees from Costa Rica, Ecuador and Peru.

TO THIS little story of coffee, we now write a modern chapter, introducing a wonderful new mate for hot, steaming coffee. To it we add a new dry instant non-dairy cofee-creamer. With scarcely a stir, this new product dissolves instantly, completely and deliciously in the coffee. Instant non-dairy coffee-creamer stays delicious in its jar without refrigeration—always handy whenever and wherever coffee is served. If you prefer a liquid, simply liquefy by mixing two parts hot water with one part instant non-dairy coffee-creamer and then chill.

To accompany our coffee, there are Chocolate Fudge Cupcakes frilled with Lemon Frosting—made smooth with the instant non-dairy coffee-creamer.

FUDGE CUPCAKES WITH LEMON FRILL FROSTING

(Makes 24 2½-inch cupcakes)
2 cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup soft butter
1½ cups firmly-packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
3 ounces (3 1-ounce squares) unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk

Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt together. Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add melted chocolate; mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with evaporated milk, beating well after each addition and ending with dry ingredients. Turn batter into 24 well-buttered 2½-inch cupcake pans, filling pans ½ full.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes. Cool. Cut 1-inch circles from tops of cupcakes. Fill with Lemon Frill Frosting, given below. Replace tops.

LEMON FRILL FROSTING

2 tablespoons dry instant coffee-creamer (non-dairy)
¼ cup hot water
¼ cup soft butter
4½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Stir dry instant non-dairy coffee-creamer into hot water. Beat butter, 1 cup sugar and lemon rind together until light and fluffy. Add remaining sugar, hot coffee-creamer and lemon juice alternately to butter mixture, beating until smooth after each addition.(SH

Chive-Cucumber Sauce for Fish

To make a delicious and easy fish sauce, combine 1 cup finely chopped, peeled cucumbers with ½ teaspoon salt. Let stand in covered jar in the refrigerator for an hour. Drain.

Mix with 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/8 teaspoon white pepper and 2 tablespoons chopped chives.

Just before serving, fold in ½ cup heavy cream, whipped.

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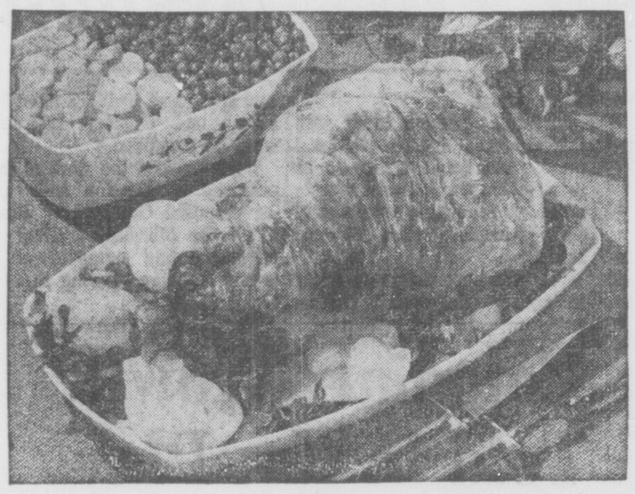

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WIEBOLDT'S ENRICHED white bread 19c reg. 23c 1¼-lb. loaf
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ENGAGEMENTS

Marjorie Risler

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Lynn, to Paul Douglas De John, son of the Joseph C. De Johns of Northville, Mich., are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Risler, 920 S. School St. Mount Prospect.

Mis Risler was graduated from Prospect High School in 1962. Her fiance was graduated from Northville High in 1960 and served two years in the Navy. Both attended Hillsdale Colege, Hillsdale, Mich. last year. Mr. De John is employed by General Motors of Detroit.

No date has been set for the wedding. (Comunity Camera

THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

Sorrow is the harbinger of joy.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Winifred Dickover

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Johnson of Whittier, Calif. announce the engagement and aproaching marriage of their daughter, Winifred Ann Dickover, to Robert L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melnik of La Habra, Calif.

A former resident of Palatine, Miss Dickover will be married Aug. 24 in St. Bruno Catholic Church in Whittier. (S

Marilyn Mueller

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mueller of Prairie View announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Mae, to James H. Kazda, son of the James C. Kazdas of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Miss Mueller is a graduate of Ela Vernon High School and is employed by DoAll in Des Plaines. Her fiance is a graduate of Choctahatchee High School in Florida and is presently in the Navy, stationed in San Diego.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 14.

Block Picnic Honors Mrs. Mary Volz

NEIGHBORS IN THE 700 block of S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, recently attended huge picnic to bid goodbye to Mrs. Mary Volz, longtime resident who is moving to Evanston. A potluck, the party was held in the connecting gardens of the Kenneth Hulls and the Lyle Downings with 80 neighbors in attendance. (S

HUGE GIFT PACKAGE, decorated with the names of donors, was presented to Mrs. Mary Volz, 734 S. Dunton, at farewell party given for her. Eighty neighbors attended the block picnic for Mrs. Volz, who has resided in Arlington Heights most of her life. Jack McComb and Kenneth Hull presented the gift.

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Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Calls for Expanded National Park System

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., (UPI) —The National Park Service "needs to be enlarged" to accommodate increasing demands, the service's director told the annual meeting of the Mississippi River Parkway Commission yesterday.

Conrad L. Wirth said the 26.5 million acres run by the park service is "too small and needs to be enlarged."

"It is a sad and apparent fact," Wirth said, "that present areas and facilities are limited and cannot be expected to satisfy pyramiding demands."

Wirth said the increased leisure time of Americans is putting the squeeze on existing parks. In 1917, when the park service began, visitors to national parks were less than one-half million, he pointed out. Last year park visitors totaled nearly 88.5 million.

WIRTH SAID this is expected to reach 99 million by 1966—the year set for the completion of the current "Mission 66" program of conservation and development.

"Not only are we faced with this situation in the national park system, but it occurs as seriously in the national forests and wildlife refuges and in state park systems," the director said.

"It is apparent that in order to satisfy anticipated needs, new areas and facilities must be added and existing facilities must be expanded."

Wirth praised the work of the parkway commission and said the proposed Great River Road along the Mississippi River is an outstanding example of a scenic highway offering recreational facilities. (T

Colonial 'Growth' Told in Ky. Play

During the year 1776 not only was the Revolution breaking out in all its freedom and fury in the Colonies, but on the western frontier the newly independent people had begun the expansion that was to carry the United States all the way to the Pacific.

The outdoor drama "Home Is the Hunter" tells the story of the first rumblings of growth felt by the Colonies as such men as Daniel Boone, James Harrod, George Rogers Clark and John Gabriel Jones led pioneers toward the Ohio opening the entire Northwest.

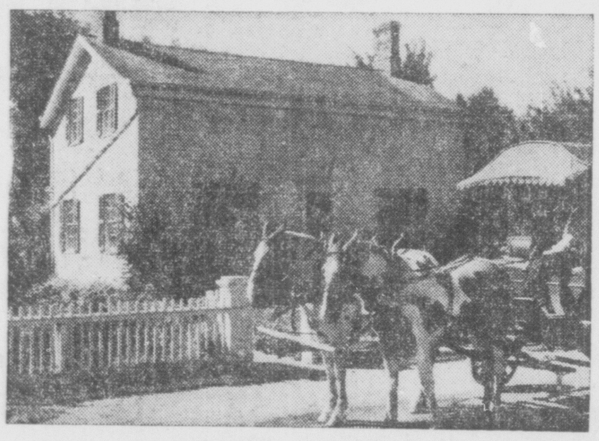
Within the historical framework of fact author Robert Emmett McDowell has woven a plot using several fictional characters along with the real heroes to give the history lesson of the play a sugar coating of entertainment.

THE STORY of the daily life and struggle of the pioneer with the elements and the Indians is told amid a gentle sprinkling of the folk music and dance brought by the settlers from their native European countries.

The play premiered on June 29 to a capacity audience in the ampitheatre constructed especially for the presentation on the grounds of Pioneer Memorial State Park at Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

"Home Is the Hunter" is presented nightly at 8:30 p.m. through Sept. 1 in Fort Harrod Theatre at Harrodsburg, Ky.

Henry Ford Home Becomes a Shrine



As scores of communities across the nation pause this month to celebrate the July 30 birth centennial of Henry Ford, the simple midwestern farmhouse in which he was born will be seen by thousands of visitors to Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Mich.

At Greenfield Village, the famed American history shrine which he founded in the city of his birth, colorful pageantry and special displays will call attention to his contributions as an industrialist and as a pioneer in the preservation of historic Americana.

AMONG the historic buildings transplanted to Greenfield Village, visitors will see Ford's birthplace, the one-room brick school he attended as a boy, and his workshop in which he built his first car.

Hundreds of brightly polished Model T Fords from a dozen states will chatter along today's expressways and turnpikes as they struggle to keep their temperatures down and their speeds up to reach Greenfield Village in time to star in a July 27-28 pageant, "The Creative Years of Henry Ford." This colorful outdoor show will include a parade of early cars from the first Ford of 1896 through significant models of the late 30s.

AN IMPRESSIVE display in a series of seven rooms traces Ford's life with exhibits ranging from his first homemade tools to the many honors and gifts awarded him during his years of success.

Both Greenfield Village and adjoining Henry Ford Museum are open seven days a week the year around. Summer visiting hours are 9 - 6:30. (T

Wm. Knoblocks Wed 50 Years

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Knoblock, 784 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village, was celebrated at a party in the home of their son, Gilbert C. Knoblock, 511 Dogwood Trail, Elk Grove, July 31.

Among the guests were two of the Knoblocks' daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Valente, Elk Grove, and Mrs. Clair Smith of Washington, D.C. (S

Gems of Thought

Joy is not in things; it is in us..

—Richard Wagner

Desire joy and thank God for it. Renounce it, if need be, for others' sake, That's joy beyond joy.

—Robert Browning

War is not an act of God but a crime of man.

—Cordell Hull

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Marcia Born Sews Her Own And Bridesmaids' Gowns

For her marriage to Robert E. Schacht July 20, Miss Marcia Jean Born not only designed and made her own bridal gown of embroidered brocade, but also the yellow silk shantung gowns worn by her four attendants. A Home Economics graduate of Carthage College, the bride is the daughter of the Melvin Borns, 1007 E. Olive Street, Arlington Heights. Her bridegroom, son of the Lyle Schachts, is also a graduate of Carthage College.

The double ring rites in which they were married took place at 1:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights with Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf officiating. Baskets of glads and white roses decorated the altar while the pews were marked with white bows and greenery.

SOLOIST for the service was Mrs. George Beasley, who sang "Ich Liebe Die" and "The Wedding Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Isaac Strain, organizist.

The bride's gown was fashioned princess style with bustle-bow back and chapel train. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a Swedish crown of pearls and she carried Amazon lilies and white roses in a cascade. Mr. Born gave his daughter in marriage.

Her attendants' gowns were fashioned with scoop necklines, off-the-shoulder straps, and ball skirts. Crystal and pearl necklaces and fans with flowers completed their ensembles.

MISS BETH Born was her sister's maid of honor, and her fan was in purple with white carnations, yellow roses and purple for-get-me-nots. Bridesmaids were another sister of the bride, Marilyn Born, Betsy King of Arlington Heights and Judith Robertson, college roommate of the bride from Berlin, Ill. Their fans were in white with white carnations and yellow roses.

Best man to the groom was his brother, Kenneth Schacht of Woodstock, and ushers were Al Beth of Woodstock, Thomas Zenger of Melrose Park and the groom's college roommate, Charles Carlson of Palatine.

A reception followed in the church parlor immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Born received in a sleeveless sheath of silk shantung in a champagne color with corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Schacht chose a sheath of pale rose silk shantung with white embroidery and a corsage of white roses.

Mr. Schacht and his bride honeymooned for a week at a family cottage in Portage, Wis. and are now residing at 726 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights. The groom is employed by Continental Insurance, Chicago.

Tots to Model At Randhurst

Something new and different in fashion shows is being planned for Tuesday, Aug. 20, at the Randhurst Fair Store. A first for this area, the Fair will present a showing of back-to-school wear using only children as models.

Forty area youngsters are now rehearsing for all- children show, most of whom will be making their "debuts" in the fashion-modeling world. The show is scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

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Soon Time to Make Fresh Tomato Juice

You can retain the sun-ripened goodness of this year's tomato crop if you will devote a few hours to making and canning fresh tomato juice. It will taste mighty good come winter.

High in vitamins, low in calories, tomato juice can cost you as little as 6 to 12 cents a quart.

The cost depends upon the source of the tomatoes.

TOMATO juice is an excellent substitute for sweet, bottled drinks for children. Let them play at mixing, making their own choice of seasoning—and they'll learn to love it. Tomato juice is a boon to weight watchers too, for a cupful adds up to only 50 calories.

Prepare your juice without seasoning, and stow it away. When you plan to use it, take down a jar or two several hours in advance of serving time. That's the time to add the seasoning, or combination of seasonings, your favorite taste tantalizers—dill, garlic, herbs or sauces. Then put into the refrigerator to chill while the seasonings mellow. Be adventurous—try curry, chili powder, mint or sage. It's fun to experiment, and variety, too, adds spice.

Tomato juice is easy to make at home. One bushel (53 lbs.) of sound tomatoes will make 12 to 16 quarts of juice.

THE PRINCIPLES are simple—wash, rinse, drain, core and quarter red-ripe tomatoes. Simmer in covered kettle until soft, then put through food mill or sieve to remove seeds and skins. Reheat juice almost to boiling and pour to within one quarter inch of the top of fruit jars.

You may, if you like, add one teaspoon of salt to each quart. Put dome lids on jars, screw bands tight, and process in boiling water bath canner. Pints require 10 minutes, quarts 15 minutes. (SH

Lemon, Tasty Sauce Flavor Pork Chops

Make a list of family meat favorites, and you'll find pork chops near the top. They're fun to prepare, too, because you can find so many ways to cook them.

Combining pork chops with other food flavors gives them extra appetite appeal. For instance, try these Lemon Pork Chops. A lemon slice is placed on each chop, and they are braised in a sauce of brown sugar and catsup. It's a certain palate pleaser.

LEMON PORK CHOPS

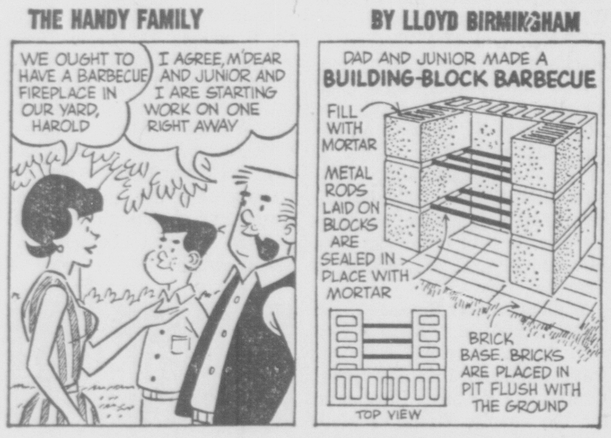
6 pork rib, loin or shoulder chops, cut ½ to ¾ inch thick
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
6 lemon slices
1/3 cup catsup
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Brown chops in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Place a lemon slice on each chop. Combine catsup, water and brown sugar and pour over chops.

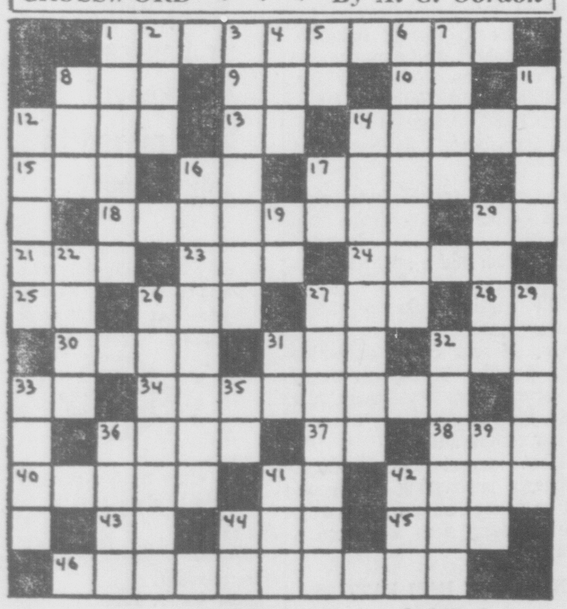
Cover tightly and cook slowly on top of the range or in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes to 1 hour or until done. Yield: 6 servings. (SH

THE HANDY FAMILY

BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM



CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon

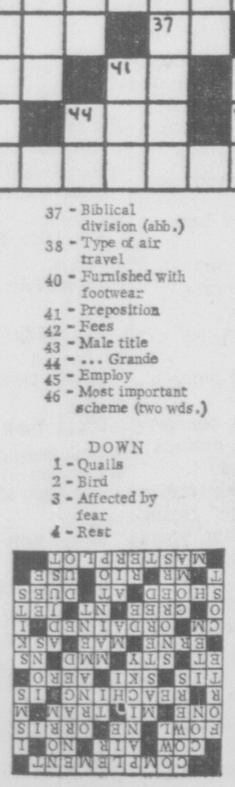


ACROSS

1 - That which fills up
8 - To overawe
9 - Make known
10 - Negative
12 - Bird
13 - Neon (chem.)
14 - Root used in perfume
15 - Unit
16 - Musical note
17 - British public conveyance
18 - Achieving
20 - Exists
21 - Poetic "it is"
23 - Participate in a wintry sport
24 - ....nautics
25 - Latin "and"
26 - Optic inflammation
27 - Roman 2500
28 - Canadian province (abb.)
30 - Sea eagle
31 - Girl's name
32 - Query
33 - Roman 900
34 - Enacted
36 - Canadian Indian tribe
37 - Biblical division (abb.)
38 - Type of air travel
40 - Furnished with footwear
41 - Preposition
42 - Fees
43 - Male title
44 - ... Grande
45 - Employ
46 - Most important scheme (two wds.)

DOWN

1 - Quails
2 - Bird
3 - Affected by fear
4 - Rest
5 - Suffix of comparison
6 - Filled with anger
7 - Authoritative average
8 - To study
11 - Tenets
12 - One's strong point
14 - Embellish
16 - Overcame
17 - Musical note
19 - Greeting
20 - Electrified atoms
22 - Detail
26 - Sleeping "singers"
27 - Sailing vessel platform
29 - Comic sketches
31 - Parent
32 - Rearrange
33 - Expense
35 - Word suffix of descent
36 - State of insensibility
39 - Elementary Educational Electorate (abb.)
41 - Mien
42 - A brace
44 - In reference to



Tuna Salad Sandwich All-American Favorite

Mom, the chief cook and sandwich maker, appreciates tuna salad sandwiches for their nutritive value and ease of preparation. The kids, champion sandwich eaters, like the delicate, mild flavor of tuna sandwiches. Put the two together—and you have an unbeatable combination, a combination that has made the tuna sandwich one of America's favorites.

A tuna sandwich, a serving of fresh fruit or vegetable, and milk will supply the balanced lunch for youngsters that nutritionists recommend, and that youngsters require in the hectic summer days of increased outdoor activity. One serving of convenient canned tuna provides more complete protein than a comparable serving of red meat, plus a goodly amount of vitamin B-12 and other essential vitamins.

IN ADDITION, a serving contributes eight per cent of the daily riboflavin requirement and at least half the daily requirement of niacin. Tuna's easy digestibility, due to a minimum of connective tissues, recommends its frequent use for children.

Mothers recognize the economy of tuna sandwiches, too. Tuna is one of the most economical of all protein foods. In this tuna salad sandwich recipe the vegetable oil in which the tuna is packed is mixed into the filling, contributing desirable polyunsaturates plus appetizing taste appeal.

One of the joys of the sandwich is its ability to travel. If the kids don't want to come in for lunch, send the sandwiches out along with a thermos of milk and some fresh fruit. But reserve a tuna salad sandwich for yourself. They're just as good for you!

TUNA SALAD SANDWICHES

2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
½ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons lemon or lime juice
1 cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped stuffed olives
Bread
Lettuce
Sliced tomatoes

Drain oil from tuna into mayonnaise; beat well. Add salt, mustard and lemon juice. Add to tuna with celery and chopped olives; mix well. Use as a sandwich filling with lettuce and sliced tomatoes or serve as a salad.

Yield: 3 servings. (SH

TUNA SALAD SANDWICHES, high in protein and vitamin B-12, are an excellent choice for youngsters' lunches in summer. Served with fresh fruit or a vegetable and milk supplies the nutrition requirements for increased outdoor activity. (SH

THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

Ground Beef, Vegetables Bake in Loaf

Every homemaker can undoubtedly come forth with a favorite, homespun meat loaf that shows off her talent in preparing family meals.

The recipe often is passed down from mother to daughter, but today a nationally known meat recipe expert, Reba Staggs, wishes you to try this Beef-Vegetable Loaf. It's a new slant in meat loaves, for baby lima beans, grated carrots and chopped celery bake in the ground beef mixture.

CHOOSING different kinds of crackers will give interesting taste changes. Try bacon or cheese-flavored crackers, for example.

BEEF-VEGETABLE LOAF

2 pounds ground beef
½ cup milk
1 cup cracker crumbs
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon onion juice, or 2 tablespoons chopped onion.
1 cup cooked baby lima beans
½ cup grated carrots
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Pour milk over cracker crumbs. Add ground beef, salt, lima beans, carrots, celery and eggs. Mix thoroughly. Pack in a 9 by 5 inch loaf pan.

Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) 1½ hours. Yield: 8 servings. (SH

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities . . . Prices Effective thru Aug. 10th in Chicago and Illinois Suburban Stores Only.

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POT ROAST
Round Bone POT ROAST Lb. 49¢
35¢ Lb.
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Brisket . . . Columbia CORNED BEEF. . . lb. 59¢
BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK . . . lb. 39¢

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Pink, Yellow, or Aqua . . . Facial Kleenex TISSUE 3 600-ct. Boxes $1.00
Assorted Colors or White . . . Bathroom WHITE CLOUD TISSUE . . . 2 Roll Pkg. 25¢

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J: SAVE 15¢ CASH With This Coupon and the Purchase of FOLGER'S COFFEE . . . 2-Lb. Can $1.15 — Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Aug. 10th
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Busy Bee Teens Make Debut In Fashions a Buzzin Show

As Aug. 14 draws near, excitement runs high among Wieboldt's Junior Fashion Board. On that date 16 area high school teens will not only be given the chance to model before the public for the first time, but will compete for the title of "Queen Bee" at a style show in Randhurst's Town Hall.

The show "Fashions a Buzzin," to be staged at 7:30 p.m., will climax weeks of hard work for the girls who earlier in the year were named to the new Fall fashion board. Currently they are in the midst of rehearsals under the guidance of Wieboldt's fashion counsellor, Marcella Schwind of Wheeling, and a professional model.

THIS YEAR the "model" juniors are asking the public to participate in two contests. Shoppers, family members and friends may cast a vote for their favorite "Teen Queen Bee" by placing a name in the ballot box provided in the Young Junior Shop. Announcement of the winner will highlight the style show the evening of Aug. 14.

For the second, a "Bee Fashion Wise Contest," four separate ensembles will be put on display in the Young Junior Shop by each team representing the teen board. The public may take part by selecting one outfit and writing, in 25 words or less, the reason for his or her choice.

Purchases are not required to enter either contest. The winner of the latter contest will be awarded a "honey of a prize" as will the winning teen team the evening of the style show.

BOTH CONTESTS begin Aug. 9 and end Aug. 14. During these days the junior board will assist shoppers with selections for Fall and winter wardrobes in the Young Junior Shop, in addition to providing a "sneak preview" of the season's new line by modeling informally.

This customer service has been set for Aug. 9, 12 and 13 from 2 to 8 p.m., and on Aug. 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Winners of both contests will be announced following the "Fashion a Buzzin" show Wednesday, Aug. 14. The parade of styles that evening will reveal that knits are knittier, furs furrier, and the popular A-line debuts anew with a layered look.

All the traditional earth tones will be on display in designer dresses, coats, match-mates and sportswear, but sure to take the fashion spotlight for the coming season are the vibrant shades of blue, reds and greens, which have become increasingly popular with the young set. (S

BEHIND COUNTER in Wieboldt's Young Junior Shop, Donna Dearin of Arlington High and Chrissie Klamm of Prospect High help Barb Rucker, another Prospect student, select bulky knit from new Fall line being shown at the Randhurst store. The girls will join other members of Wieboldt's Junior Fashion Board in "Fashions a Buzzin" style show and vie for title of "Queen Bee" on Aug. 14.

PLUM GROVE CLUB President Larry Aggerbeck and Mrs. Aggerbeck, left, and Bill Steigerwaldt, right, were among the 240 Plum Grove Club members and their friends dining and dancing at the Hawaiian Luau given July 26 in the club. Steigerwaldt was one of the committee members planning the party, which featured an authentic grass shack, fresh banana and ti leaves and pineapples as decorations, and fresh orchid leis flown in from Hawaii for each lady. Dinner was served on the terrace surrounding the pool, where a diving exhibition was staged by club members.

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

NEWLYWEDS MR. AND MRS. Peter Herbst are now residing at 1104 W. Hawthorne in Arlington Heights. The bride is the former Adrena Frances Murray, daughter of the John F. Murrays, 225 W. Daniels Road, Palatine, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herbst, 512 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Married recently in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights, the couple honeymooned in Denver.

STORKFEATHERS

Jerrold Leon Bailey was born to Half Moon Bay, Calif., residents, the Jerry Baileys July 2 weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents of the new baby and his 4-year-old brother, Steven, are the Robert Weilands of Half Moon Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Louisville, Ky. The baby's mother is the former Rosemary Weiland of Arlington Heights.

Linda Marie Gibson is the name Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, 3604 Oriole Lane, Rolling Meadows, have chosen for their second daughter. Born in Northwest Community Hospital July 16, the 7-pound 8-ounce baby is the sister of 16-month-old Kathleen, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCracken of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson of Chicago.

Jeffrey Scott Feddersen, first son and second child of the Raymond Feddersens, 1522 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, was born in Northwest Community Hospital July 2 weighing 8 pounds 6½ ounces. He has a sister, Tricia Lynn, 3½, and his grandparents are Chicago residents, Mrs. R. L. Feddersen and G. H. Larson Jr., and Mrs. E. B. Anderson of Plum Grove Countryside.

David Arthur Anstett weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at his July 17 birth in Northwest Community Hospital. The sixth child of the Carl J. Anstetts, 201 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, he has two brothers, Jack, 14, and Tom, 12, and three sisters, Linda, 9, Cheryl, 5, and Nancy, 2. Mrs. Francis Anstett of Prairie View and Mr. and Mrs. Max Seitz of Arlington Heights are the grandparents.

Tammy Lynn Creamer is the first daughter in the family of Mr. and Mrs. David Creamer, 527 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights. The 7-pound baby, born in Northwest Community Hospital July 16, has two brothers, Scott, 7, and David, 3. The Arthur Schoepkes of Arlington Heights are the children's grandparents.

Connie Mae Cook is the newest member of the Bill Cook family, 2216 Central Road, Rolling Meadows. The 8-pound 1-ounce baby, born in Lutheran General Hospital July 17, is the granddaughter of the William Cooks of Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs. Mayer of Des Plaines. She has a 2-year-old sister, Bonnie.

John Joseph Heinz, born July 14 in Holy Family Hospital, is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Heinz, 1204 Robert Drive, Mount Prospect. The 9-pound 10¼-ounce baby is the sister of Mary Anne, 4, Sally, 3, and David, 1½, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Churney of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heinz of Niles.

Charles Scott Schnackel weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at his July 16 birth in Evanston Hospital. The fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnackel, 646 Eisenhower Drive, the new baby has three sisters, Connie, 8, Cindy, 7, and Cheryl, 22 months. Grandparents are the Jacob Tesnows of Evanston.

Richard John Eisenbart, sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Eisenbart, 715 S. Salem, Arlington Heights, weighed 9 pounds 5½ ounces at his July 19 birth in Northwest Community Hospital. He has three brothers, David, 11, Jimmy, 7, and Bobby, 6, and two sisters, Kathy, 13, and Cindy, 5. Arlington, Calif., residents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eisenbart Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LaCriox, are the children's grandparents.

Christine Marie Schoen was born to the Gerald Schoens, 1715 Myrtle Drive, Mount Prospect, July 2 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Grandparents of the new baby and her two brothers, Steven, 6, and David, 3, are Mr. and Mrs. John Schoen of La Crosse, Wis., and Mrs. Stella Masiewicz of Broadview.

Jane Marie Radabaugh is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Radabaugh, 136 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights. Born in Northwest Community Hospital July 19 weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, Jane is the sister of Ann, 7, and Sue, 5, and granddaughter of Mrs. N. B. Radabaugh of Cleveland and Mrs. E. E. Smith of Arlington Heights.

Carl Warren Curtis weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces at his July 3 birth in Northwest Community Hospital. He and his 2½-year-old sister, Christine, are the children of Gerald N. Curtis, 217 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Curtis of Denver, and the W. W. Davisons of Livermore, Calif.

Kevin Michael Smith is the newest member of the junior George L. Smith family, 237 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village. Weighing an even 8 pounds at his July 18 birth in Northwest Community Hospital, Kevin has a brother, Chris, 5, and a 3-year-old sister, Julie. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Sr. of Park Ridge and Mrs. Mary Joyce of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Alan Drew Butler, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Butler, 631 S. Edward, Mount Prospect weighed 9 pounds 15 ounces at his birth July 19 in Northwest Community Hospital. His four brothers are Mark, 11, David, 10, Tracy, 8, and Kevin, 5, and grandparents are Mrs. Alta Connor of Mount Prospect and L. H. Butler of Salt Lake City.

Audrie Ann Moeller, first child for the Fred J. Moellers, 151 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, was born July 11 in Lutheran General Hospital weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are the Fred A. Moellers of Wheeling and the Lewis Waggoners of Prospect Heights.

Mark David Perry, 8 pound 14 ounce son of the Lee D. Perrys, 308 Bluebonnet Lane, Hoffman Estates, was born July 16 in Northwest Community Hospital. First son for the couple, the baby has two sisters, Rhonda, 6, and Brenda, 4. Grandparents are the Vernon Armstrongs and Mrs. Ralph Perry, all of Terre Haute, Ind.

John Michalec III is the name the junior John Michalecs, 2412 Park St., Rolling Meadows, have chosen for their first son. Born July 13 in Northwest Community Hospital, the 7 pound 7 ounce baby has three sisters, Marsha, 17, Pamela, 13, and Nina, 6. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matuszak and John Michalec Sr., all of Chicago, are the children's grandparents.

Jennifer Hope and Cynthia Faith Ruth, twin daughters of the Edward A. Ruths, 1820 E. Park Place, Arlington Heights, were born July 20 in Northwest Community Hospital. Jennifer's birth weight was 5 pounds 2½ ounces and Cynthia's, 4 pounds 12½ ounces. Other children in the Ruth family are Jeffrey, 9½, E. Gregory, 5½, Richard, 3½, and Susan, 2.

Nancy Ann McDougall was born July 24 in Northwest Community Hospital to Arlington Heights Police Officer and Mrs. Irvin L. McDougall, 433 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. The baby weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces at birth and has a sister, Linda, 13, and two brothers, Patrick, 11½, and James, 4½. Mrs. Alma Englund of Chicago is the only grandparent.

Laura Lee Foelker is the name Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foelker Jr., 919 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their first child. Born in Northwest Community Hospital July 27, the 5-pound 7½-ounce baby is the granddaughter of the E. C. Johnsons of Wonder Lake and the Peter Foelkers of Long Lake.

Kenneth Alfred Woehlck weighed 5 pounds 1½ ounces at his July 15 birth in Northwest Community Hospital. The fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Woehlck, 1112 N. Pine Court, Arlington Heights, he has two brothers, Robert, 10, and David, 2, and a 6-year-old sister, Mary Beth. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eck of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woehlck of Webster, Wis., are the grandparents.

John Joseph Nikrant is the second son of the Joseph Nikrants, 138 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates. The 7-pound 11-ounce baby, born in Northwest Community Hospital July 27, has a 16-month-old brother and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nikrant of Elmwood Park.

Gretchen Anne Henricks was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Malcolm Henricks, Willowbrook Farm, Long Grove, July 22 in Lake Forest Hospital. The baby and her 2-year-old sister, Deborah Lynne, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilkie of Des Plaines and Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henricks of Rhodes, Sydney, Austrailia.

Pamela Michelle Weiser, newest member of the Maurice Weiser family, 139 Edgemont, Hoffman Highlands, is the couple's first child. She was born July 13 in Edgewater Hospital weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces and her grandparents are Mrs. Rose Weiser of Oak Park and the Eismans of Montreal.

Perry Halsted Jones is the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jones, 707 Stuart Lane, Palatine, who are also parents of three daughters. Sisters of the 7-pound 11-ounce baby, born July 27 in Sherman Hospital, are Laura, 8, Karin, 7, and Lynn 4. Dr. and Mrs. Perry Allerton of Wayne and Mrs. Claburn Jones of Highland Park are the children's grandparents.

Thomas Joseph Schneller is the name that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schneller, 108 E. Center St., Wheeling, have chosen for their second son and seventh child. Born July 26 in Holy Family Hospital, the 9-pound 12-ounce baby is the brother of Fred, Therese, Diane, Veronica, Elizabeth Anne and Christine, and grandson of the Al Ranks and Mrs. Pauline Schneller of Chicago.

Eric Harry Henley, 8-pound 7-ounce son of the Kenneth Henleys of Carpentersville, was born July 27 in Sherman Hospital. Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Borg, and the H. Henleys of New Hope, Ala., are grandparents of the new baby and his year-old brother, Douglas, and sister, Christine, 4.

Steven Kurt Jennison, newest member of the Alan G. Jennison family, 708 Hillcrest, Palatine, weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces at his July 29 birth in Northwest Community Hospital. He has a 3½-year-old brother. Mark Alan, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Jennison of Prospect Heights and the Gilbert Seilheimers of Mount Prospect.

Michael Todd Gasser, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gasser, 1112 W. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights, weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at his July 25 birth in Northwest Community Hospital. He is the brother of Thomas Dean, 16 months, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gasser of St. Cloud, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Enger of Minneapolis.

Diane Lois Tones was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tones, 2308 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, July 27 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 6-pound 10-ounce baby has a 5-year-old brother, and they are the grandchildren of Chicago residents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palm and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tones.

Thomas Allen Hogaboom is the first child of the Ray Hogabooms of Arlington Heights. Weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at his July 22 birth in Northwest Community Hospital, Thomas is the new grandson of Mrs. Mildred Frost of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hogaboom of Arlington Heights.

Hal Joseph Choisser Jr.'s birth July 23 in Northwest Community Hospital made Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Choisser, 159 Rohlwing Road, Palatine, parents of their first child. Grandparents of the 7-pound 5½-ounce baby are Chicago residents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holey and the C. W. Choissers.

Daniel Ray Plote is the first child of the Raymond E. Plotes of Palatine. Born July 29 in Northwest Community Hospital, Daniel weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. His maternal grandparents are the Clarence Goedes of Arlington Heights, and his paternal grandparents are the Ernst Plotes of Palatine.

Nancy Ann McDougall is the fourth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. McDougall, 433 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. Born in Northwest Community Hospital July 24, Nancy Ann weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce and now is home with her brothers Patrick, 11½, and James, 5, and her sister, Linda, 13. Her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Englund, lives in Chicago.

Beth Renee Wood is the first daughter born to the William A. Woods, 315 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. She was born in Northwest Community Hospital July 29 and weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. The Woods also have a son, Brian, one. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Neenah, Wis. are the grand-parents of the children.

Sarah Louise Hoffschneider, second daughter for former Arlington Heights residents, the John Hoffschneiders of San Francisco, was born July 16 weighing 6 pounds 7½ ounces. Mr. Hoffschneider is a former teacher at St. Peter Lutheran School in Arlington Heights. Other daughter in the family is 5-year-old Pamela, and grandparents of the girls are the Martin Grothes of York, Pa. and the Oscar Hoffschneiders of York, Neb.

Thomas William Linsky is the name Mr. and Mrs. William Linsky of Winter Park, Fla. have chosen for their second child. Born July 20, the baby weighed 8 pounds. He has a brother, Mark, 2½. Mother of the baby is the former Betsy Swanson of Arlington Heights and grandparents are the Lawrence P. Swansons of Arlington Heights and the William Linskys of Winter Park.

Thomas Gerard Frey, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frey, 103 N. Forest, Mount Prospect, was born July 28 in West Suburban Hospital weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are Mrs. A. E. Frey of Chicago and the Walter Graunkes of Elmhurst.

Tammy Ann Zei, second daughter for the Edwin L. Zeis, 294 Ida Road, Hoffman Estates, was born July 28 in Lutheran General Hospital. Sister of the 7 pound 14½ ounce baby is 19-month-old Terri and grandparents are the Gerard Zeis and Kenneth Fisks, all of Chicago.

Laura Jeanne Garrity, 7 pound 15 ounce daughter of the John A. Garritys, 1116 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 7 pound 15 ounce baby has three sisters, Linda Ann, 4, Carol Marie, 2½, and Kathy Noel, 15 months. Grandparents are the Francis W. Garritys of Berwyn and CWO.Ret. and Mrs. George L. Stackhouse of New Albany, Ind.

Lisa Ann Bowers, first child for Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bowers, 319 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, was born July 26 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are the Charles Revelles of Winnetka and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowers of Traverse City, Mich.

William Gustav Sprengell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sprengell, 25 N. Greeley, Palatine, was born Aug. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital. First child for the couple, William's birth weight was 7 pounds 9 ounces. His grandparents are the William F. Sprengels and the H. E. Dreuths, all of Palatine.

Paul Robert Wellman, 8 pound 14½ ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Wellman, 118 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital. Grandparents of the baby, who is the first child for the couple, are Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Stumpf and the James R. Wellmans, all of Arlington Heights.

Jeffrey Lee Peairs is the name Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peairs, 23 E. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their fifth child. Born July 30 in Northwest Community Hospital, the baby weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Other children in the family are Patrick, 12, Linda, 10, Michael, 6, and Debra, 2½. Grandparents are the Wes Penningtons and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peairs, all of Corning, Iowa.

Susan Gail Engelking, weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces, was born July 24 in Northwest Community Hospital, the third child for the Marvin G. Engelkings, 216 W. Hellen Road, Palatine. Kevin, 2, and Karen, 5, are Susan's brother and sister, and her grandparents are the Herman Engelkings of Arlington Heights and the Richard Zoellicks of Bloomingdale. (S

Illinois Gets Late Start In Development of Tourism

Illinois, for the first time, has climbed on the bandwagon for one of the nation's fastest-growing businesses—tourism.

The only organized efforts in recent years to bring visitors to this state have been by scattered local and area groups, striving separately and with limited funds to sell outsiders on our recreational and historical attractions. This contrasted with the efficient tourist promotion of neighboring states—usually with less to offer than Illinois.

THE LAST General Assembly appropriated half a million dollars to aid the cause of tourism. Eighty per cent of the money will go to local and area groups, which will put up matching funds for the development of tourist programs and advertising.

The rest will be used by the state for general tourist promotion.

Illinois has plenty to promote. A recent survey listed the City of Chicago and the state's Abraham Lincoln shrines as two of the top 10 tourist attractions in the United States.

The latter will receive still another boost this weekend, with the formal dedication of the Illinois section of the 993-mile Lincoln Heritage trail. The trail traces Lincoln's early life in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. The dedication will be Saturday at New Salem State Park near Petersburg, Ill.

THE STATE'S outdoors has also become a great tourist attraction. Contrary to its "Prairie State" sobriquet, Illinois is dotted with lakes, laced with rivers and filled with hills and valleys. No citizen lives more than an hour away from a beautiful park, a river or a lake for boating or fishing.

The importance of tourism to the state's economic growth cannot be overemphasized. Each additional 20 to 25 visitors attracted to Illinois per day means the equivalent of an industrial payroll of $100,000 a year. Tourist income is directly responsible for 425,000 jobs in this state. (T

Rummage Sale By Dorcas Aid

Friday, Aug. 9 is the date of the annual Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The sale will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria at 111 W. Olive St.

Mrs Herman Schwolow, chairman of the event, invites the public to the sale which will feature household items and clothing at "bargain" prices.(S

Hawaiian Ham Elegant Lunch Fare

Social calendars this season are filled with luncheon parties. Often they'll honor a lovely bride-to-be. Or perhaps it's the garden club, the bridge club or a community activity.

When it's your turn to entertain, you'll want to plan a meal that's light enough for ladies' appetites, yet a bit elegant.

SUCH A luncheon main entree is this scrumptious recipe for Hawaiian Ham Patties. Both eye and taste appeal abound.

The patties delectably com-bine ground cooked ham, sour cream, bread crumbs and chopped celery. Onion and horseradish add a slight tang to the flavor.

The patties bake on large pineapple slices and receive a crown of sour cream sprinkled with paprika. There's no worry if serving time is delayed. Just hold the patties in the oven at a low temperature.

Meat expert Reba Staggs suggests purchasing fully-cooked or canned ham for this recipe or using ham left from a roast.

HAWAIIAN HAM PATTIES

- 3 cups ground cooked ham (about 1 pound)
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/3 cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) sliced pineapple, drained
- Paprika, if desired

Reserve ¼ cup sour cream for garnish. Combine ground ham, ¾ cup sour cream, bread crumbs, celery, onion, egg and horseradish.

Shape into 6 patties and place patties on top of 6 pineapple slices. Place in a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes.

Garnish with remaining ¼ cup sour cream and sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Yield: 6 servings. (SH

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Gwendolyn Lundquist, BR 9-7047

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3121

Bensenville
Betty Leider, PO 6-1815

Elk Grove
Virginia Potts, 437-9294

Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656

Mt. Prospect
Veronica Connelly, 392-4980

Palatine
Eleanor Treat, 358-4264

Medinah, Roselle, Bloomingdale
Ruth Ryter, 529-9886

Wheeling
Carolyn Waite, 438-7949

Wood Dale
Glory Ann Dryda, 678-2656

Rolling Meadows
Gwendolyn Heinecke, 392-3822

WELCOME WAGON

Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

5th Annual Bonsai Show to be Held At Dundee Garden

Outstanding judges will be on hand to judge the Fifth Annual Midwest Bonsai Show, sponsored by the Hill Nursery of Dundee. The show will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16, 17, and 18 at Hill's Garden Center, corner of routes 31 and 72. This year's judges will include Art Kozelka, Garden Editor of the Chicago Tribune; Kaneji Domoto, nationally known bonsai expert from New Rochelle, New York; Walter Eickhorst, Morton Aboretum, Lisle; Takeo Tetsuka, Japanese Botanist; and Mrs. Allen Marshall Jones, Landscape Design Expert.

This spectacular show of Oriental trees will again be open to the public, and thousands of people will be coming to Dundee to view trees that will be exhibited by experts and amateur gardeners. Awards will be made in the following divisions: domestic, imported, miniature, deciduous and coniferous. Hourly demonstrations will be given by Mr. Domoto, and secrets of root pruning, wiring and container selection can be learned during the show.

A special feature of this year's show will be demonstrations of the art of BONKEI, a century-old miniature landscape garden grown in a shallow container. Every amateur and professional garden lover will want to try this unusual hobby that will provide an indoor garden to be admired all year long.

In 1902, Arthur Hill brought the first living dwarf trees to this country from Japan. Since then, the 108 year old nursery has propagated the hardy dwarf, until today you will see one of the largest collections in this country in Dundee.

Other attractions for the public, according to Jack Hill, manager of the nursery, will be the new Japanese Gardens, the Yama Pool Garden, the Corner Garden, the Hill Garden and the Tea Garden. These gardens will give visitors many ideas that can easily be used in their own back yard. After the three-day Bonsai Show, Hill Nursery trained experts will be on hand to make landscape and Japanese garden sketches to fit the individual needs of home owners.

Exhibitors who would like to enter their Bonsai plants should contact Mr. Gay Laubsch, Secretary of the show, at HAzel 6-3451 or write Hill Nursery, Dundee.

1919 Hydrofoil

Hydrofoil boats are not new. Alexander Graham Bell designed a model that set speed records of over 70 mph in 1919.

Voteless Citizens

Residents of Guam and the Virgin Islands are U.S. citizens, but they can vote only in local elections.

SINCE 1855 • LARGEST GROWERS OF EVERGREENS IN AMERICA

D. HILL EVERGREENS

5th Annual Midwest

BONSAI SHOW

August 16, 17, 18

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CORNER RT. 72 AND 31

BLACKTOP

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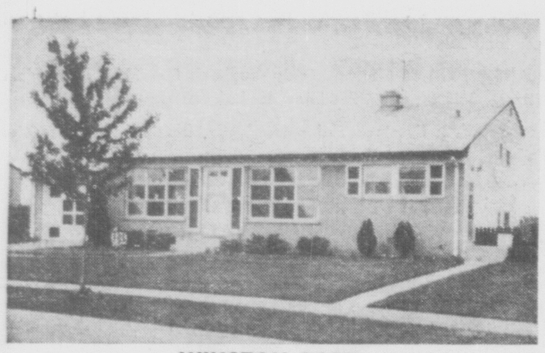
The homes pictured here are PRICED RIGHT to sell.

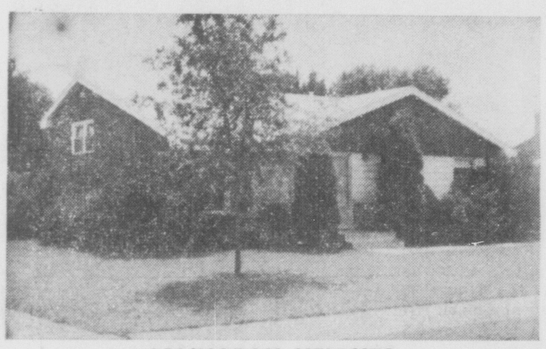


WINSTON PARK

3-bedroom b-level with 13'x28' living room and 13'x24' family room. Kitchen with breakfast area, built-in range and oven. Includes carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. 1-car garage. Reduced to $20.990 by transferred owner anxious to sell.

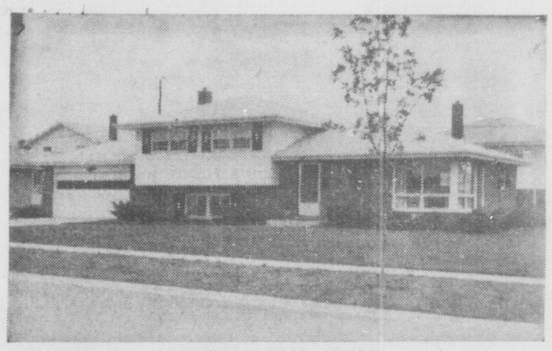
WINSTON PARK

This lovely 3-bedroom bi-level has 13'x21' living room. 9'x12' dining room. 12'x21' family room. Large kitchen with built-ins. It's realistically priced by transferred owner at only $21,000. 10% down will handle.



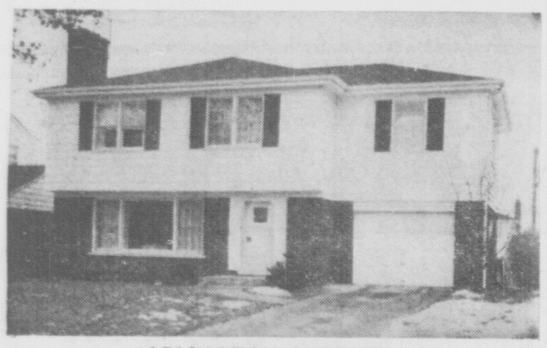
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WESTGATE AREA

3 bedrooms — centrally air-conditioned. 2 full baths. 25' living room. Family room. Transferred owner wants quick sale. Immediate possession. Price reduced to $24,900.



CINDERELLA PARK

A lovely area of all new homes. This one better than new with all the extras. Washer and dryer, two refrigerators. 100% wool carpeting. Kitchen has built-ins. 14'x23' family room. 2½-car garage. Close to St. Theresa Catholic school and church and shopping. Transferred owner has reduced to $28,900. It's too good to last so don't hesitate to see today.

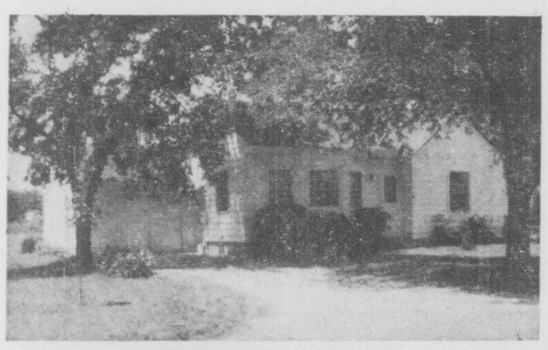


ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
STONEGATE

4 bedrooms. 2½ ceramic baths. A prestige area with mature shade trees and facing a lovely little park. This spacious home has 13'x23' living room, 11'x11'6" dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher and disposal. Recreation room with 2nd fireplace. Transferred owner sacrificing at $33,900.

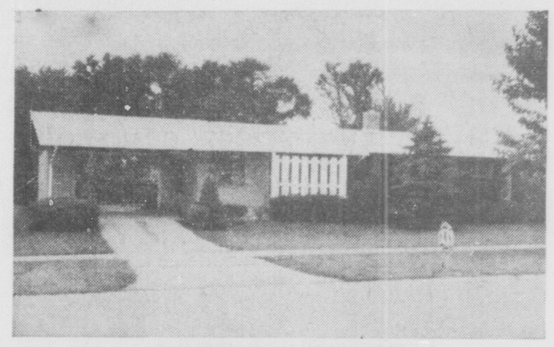
PALATINE

200-ft. Route 14 business frontage with this lovely old home. Would make a nice antique shop and tea room. Out buildings good for dog kennel or nursery. Additional acreage up to total of 20 acres. Ideal for multiple-industrial or commercial.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

How's this for a cutie: 108'x280' lot. Large living room, dinette and 2 large bedrooms. Garage. Taxes only $237.50. Price only $15,900.

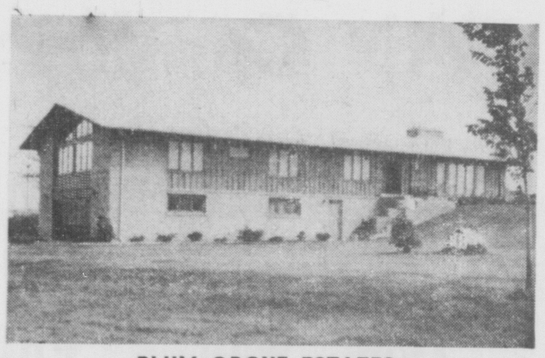


ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
VIRGINIA TERRACE

We have sold a lot of homes in this lovely section but not for $15,950, and we doubt if you can match it anywhere. We have a $17,000 F.H.A. appraisal to assure you of value. Makes a good investment property to rent out or 1st home for low down payment of only $600.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SCARSDALE ESTATES

An outstanding area of estate-size lots and lovely homes. This lannon stane and brick ranch has large living room with fireplace. formal dining room. Three spacious bedrooms and large kitchen. Carpeting included. Priced at $37,500. Immediate possession.

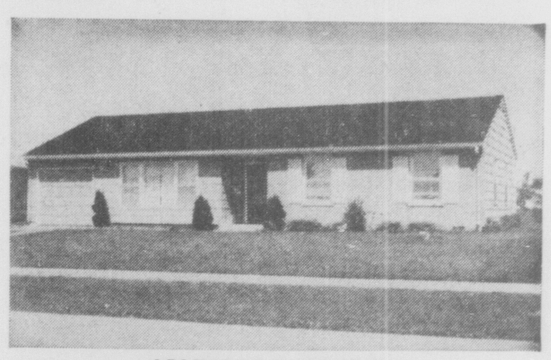


PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Just a minute from Illinois toll road and only 30 minutes to downtown Chicago. This large home could have up to 6 bedrooms. Has eleven rooms in all, including family room, recreation room and den. 2½ ceramic baths. All large rooms. Gas radiant baseboard heat. Many many extras included. 2-car garage. Priced right at $49,950.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SCARSDALE

Southern Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3½ ceramic baths. In a beautiful wooded setting. Prestige area and a home you will be proud to own. Close to schools, train and shopping. Has 14'x26' living room with Colonial fireplace opening to large screened porch. Formal dining room. Den or library. Fifth bedroom and bath over garage could be servants' quarters.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HASBROOK — LINCOLN MODEL

This attractive 7-room ranch is an ideal family home. Has full dining room, kitchen with built-ins; washer, dryer and refrigerator included. 1½ baths. Family room arrangement ideal for family with small children. Asking $22,500.

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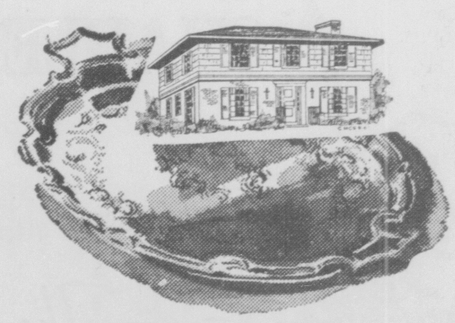

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Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service (8-8-63)

'Protection' Needed To Back Recreation

Time out for play is today as much a part of the regular routine of the average American as work, refreshment and sleep. And rightfully so, because on the advice of health authorities and from the experience of successful folks, it helps to keep a person in the pink of condition.

Everyone needs recreation. Equally important is the need for personal accident protection while active in any kind of recreation whether it be football, baseball, basketball, bowling, skating, hunting, fishing, cycling, hiking, golfing, skiing, sledding, wrestling, boxing, tennis, dancing, etc., because there is always the chance of injury. Such mishaps can result in unbudgeted and costly expenses.

THAT'S where the Paddock Publications Emergency Protection Personal Accident Policy issued by the Old Republic Life Insurance Company of Chicago comes in handy for it provides indemnities to help pay the expenses of such injuries whether serious or simple.

Included is a schedule of benefits, varying in amount depending upon the type of accident, for loss of life, limb or sight, total disability, first aid, ambulance, hospital and X-ray.

If you have not as yet obtained a policy for each member of the family household, it will pay you to do so now because this policy offers so much for so little. Application can be made at the Paddock Publications office by using the handy application form appearing in the newspaper. (BB

in **Inverness** ...

this beautiful home is for sale

Rustic brick and rough-sawn siding home on 2 wooded acres. Large slate entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, kitchen with complete built-ins, handsome dining room, two-car garage. Porch overlooks the woods. Three large bedrooms upstairs with two ceramic baths. Charming family room — fourth bedroom with full ceramic bath — plus utility room downstairs. Cedar shingled roof and stained siding blend naturally with the many huge oak trees. Basement. Attractively priced at $56,900.

Inverness, a fine residential community, is a quarter of a century old and unique in this part of the country. The village of Inverness stands in rolling country, where trees are worthy of the name. Homesites from $6,000 to $18,500, are at least one acre in size. Homes from $40,000.

Community activities? Yours for the asking . . . The private country club offers 18 holes of championship golf and swimming. And there are bridle paths, tennis courts, and a five-acre playfield with community house. Excellent shops, a good school system, churches and air conditioned commuter transportation are all very convenient to Inverness.

DRIVE OUT TO BEAUTIFUL INVERNESS!

Come to the 4-silo office (open daily), the distinctive landmark on Baldwin Road just west of Northwest Highway (Route 14) between Palatine and Barrington. Inverness is convenient to the Northwest Expressway and Toll Road.

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO. *Developing Chicagoland Since 1907*

105 West Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois Phone: FRanklin 2-2040
Inverness office phones: FLanders 9-1776 or FLanders 9-1851

Motorola Promotes Fromm

Kenneth N. Fromm has been appointed coordinator of communications and testing at Motorola, Inc., in Franklin Park.

In his new capacity he will be involved with a variety of communications and promotions programs, mostly concerning Motorola's Profit Sharing plan.

He will also handle important assignments in Motorola production, clerical and sales testing programs.

Fromm previously was assistant to Director of Personnel Chuck Criden at the Motorola plant in Arcade, N. Y. While there, he was a member of the Motorola Recreation Committee and Fire Department and an associate editor for the Voice of Motorola employee publication.

Fromm received a bachelor's degree in industrial relations from the University of Buffalo in 1960. He and his wife Lillian have five children — four boys and one girl. They reside at 223 N. View Lane, Roselle.

Forrest Promotion Announced

Richard E. Forrest has been named production control manager for Cook Electric Company's Wirecom Division, 2700 Southport Ave., Chicago.

Forrest's appointment is part of the strengthening of Cook Wirecom's production of independent telephone company protection and distribution equipment and precision electronic relays and components.

He has directed purchasing and production control for several Chicago manufacturing companies the past 11 years. He is a member of the Industrial Management Society of the National Metal Trade Assn.

Forrest was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1951 and has continued study of manufacturing controls at Illinois Institute of Technology.

He resides with his family at 1424 E. Green Lane, Mount Prospect. (BB

800 Bridge Designs

The late Joseph B. Strauss, who designed the Golden Gate bridge, also designed nearly 800 other bridges in the U.S. and Canada.

Flood—Rice Thrives

Certain species of rice in Indo-China thrive on flood conditions, growing at the rate of a foot a day to a height of 15 feet.

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

Multiple Dwelling Market Is Growing

Two still can live as cheaply as one—in spite of high rentals and increasing property costs.

As a matter of fact, more and more people are learning that it's not only more economical for two to "live as cheaply as one," it's also a wise means of investment, says Lee Siegel, secretary-treasurer of Able Construction Co., Norridge.

Siegel is referring to the increasing demand for multi-family dwellings these days. More and more, people are turning to multiple dwellings in an attempt to (1) lower their own housing costs and (2) put their money into a safe, profitable real estate investment.

MULTIPLE dwellings are particularly favored, says Siegel, by the young couple just getting started in marriage and planning for a financially secure future, and by the older couple seeking a good real estate investment to augment Social Security or pension income. If the older couple has a newly-married son or daughter with whom to share the dwelling (and also the savings), so much the better.

As an example of the point, Siegel cites the luxurious two-flat his company offers at 1016 Green Valley Ave., Bensenville.

Priced at $33,900, the building offers two spacious living units, each with one and a half baths done in ceramic tile; a roomy and utilable kitchen with built-in appliances and pre-finished birch cabinets; and a full complement of aluminum storms and screens. Both the living room and the dining room of each flat benefit from a full panoramic view of the front yard, provided by a sweeping 16-ft. front picture window. The upper flat features three bedrooms; the lower flat, two.

"ALTHOUGH this building costs no more than many single-family dwellings," says Siegel, "it has one unit in which the owner may live and one which he may rent out for at least $140 a month in additional income. This means that his own mortgage payments can be reduced considerably or, after the mortgage has been paid off, the family has an extra $140 a month in income."

The Bensenville two-flat is finished in face brick and provided with hot water heat. Each flat has its own temperature control for personal comfort. Located two blocks from a grade school, half a mile from a shopping center, and half a mile from Bensenville's community swimming pool, the double residence is situated one block east of Route 83 and three blocks north of Irving Park.

Lettas Assigned New Job

Stan Lettas, 118 Edgewood Dr., Streamwood, has been named public affairs manager for the Milwaukee regional office of the Allstate Insurance Companies.

Lettas, a resident of Streamwood for five years, has held the post of assistant to the accident prevention director in Allstate's home office in Skokie since last year. He joined Allstate in 1956.

In his new post Lettas will coordinate public affairs and public relations activities for Allstate in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

As a member of the Alistate Safety department, he wrote a number of magazine articles and booklets on traffic, home and fire safety.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Lettas is married and has three daughters. He is planning to move his family to Milwaukee in the near future.

SAVE THAT TREE!

Pin Oak Tree shows early sign of Chlorosis (yellowing). Cause: lack of iron. Use Root Feeder, Spray or Soil Drench.

2 years later. Feeding with Iron Chelate would have saved a beautiful tree. Cheap — easy.

Come with Tree Problems. Root Feeders For Rent!

SEEDS: every type. Plan fall lawn now; late August best time. Ask for book.

PLANT FOOD: 16-8-8; 10-10-10; Vaughan's One Shot; Ammonium Nitrate; Sulfate; Urea. Feed now for lush fall growth.

FLY SPRAYS: livestock and pets. Cygon, Diazinon, Lindane, etc. Foggers, sprayers, tapes.

Note! Dog has raw ears from flies? Use UDDER BALM!

ALL SPRAYS for farm, home, stable, estate.

LAKE-COOK FARM SUPPLY COMPANY

Seed & Plant Food Specialists 35 Years

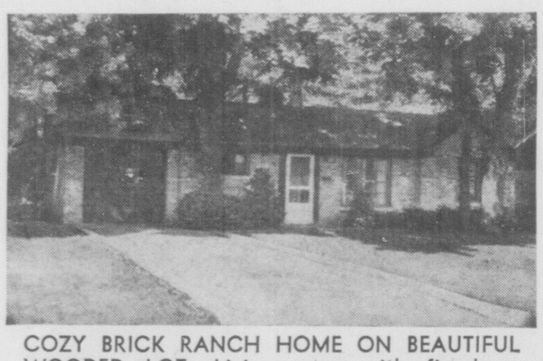
Schaumburg & Roselle Rds. Schaumburg LA 9-3601

510 E. Northwest Hwy. (at Water Tower) Arlington Heights CL 3-0570 (Use rear alley to Douglas, avoid heavy traffic)

WILSON REAL ESTATE

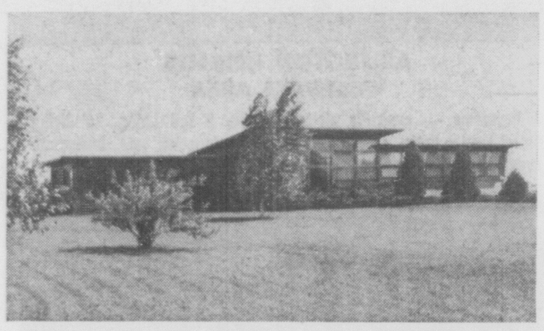
Offers These Choice Ranch Homes

AS LOW AS $500.00 DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYER. 3 bedrooms, living room with dining L, kitchen with loads of cabinets and good eating area and attached garage. Covered rear porch for summer living. Why pay rent? Call today **$15,500**

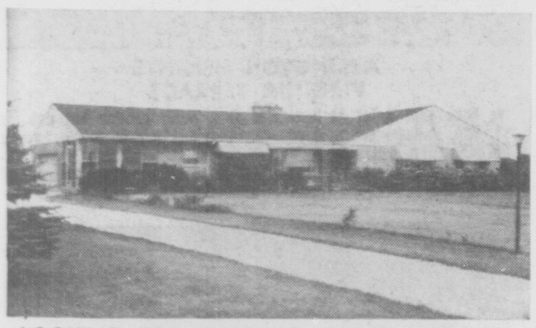


COZY BRICK RANCH HOME ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT. Living room with fireplace, huge family room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, utility room and garage. Extras include carpeting, storms and screens. Walking distance to schools, shopping and park **$21,900**

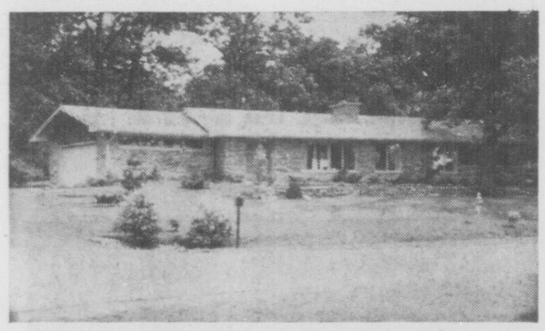
JUST LISTED — SPACIOUS QUALITY-BUILT RANCH HOME. 22' living room has cathedral ceiling, country sized kitchen with birch cabinets and stove, 3 generous bedrooms, 1½ vanity baths, full basement. Spend the rest of the summer on the 27'x15' patio **$23,500**



ONE ACRE LOT PROVIDES THE SETTING FOR this contemporary Ranch home. Living room has one wall of crab orchard stone with fireplace and another wall of glass. 3 bedrooms, dining room and modern kitchen. Home is paneled throughout. Far too many extras to mention **$24,900**



LOOKING FOR COUNTRY LIVING WITH IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE? It can be yours in this custom built Ranch home set on 2½ acres in Mt. Prospect. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, living-dining room with marble fireplace, kitchen, fireplace in basement, 2 porches and 2 car garage. Many extras **$35,900**



ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SETTINGS YOU'LL EVER SEE! Custom built Ranch home with stone and redwood exterior and a contemporary interior featuring a huge 3-way stone fireplace. Also, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, living room, 30' kitchen-family room, partially finished basement and much more. MUST BE SEEN **$47,900**

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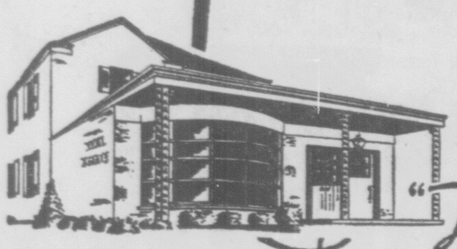

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141 W. WILSON • PALATINE

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news — Business Building Improving

Muss Accepts Alcoa Award

A plaque for outstanding contributions to the home building industry has been awarded to Winston-Muss Corp., builder-developer of Winston Park Northwest, Palatine, and other Chicago area communities, by Alcoa Building Products, Inc., Alcoa subsidiary.

The award, first of its kind presented to an Alcoa builder-customer, was accepted by Joshua A. Muss, Winston-Muss vice president, from Harry Choder, advertising manager for Alcoa Building Products, at a recent luncheon held in Chicago.

In making the presentation, Choder said that Winston-Muss has consistently built quality homes at realistic prices, and that the company's use of low maintenance aluminum building products has made "a lasting and favorable impression with home buyers who are now enjoying care-free home ownership."

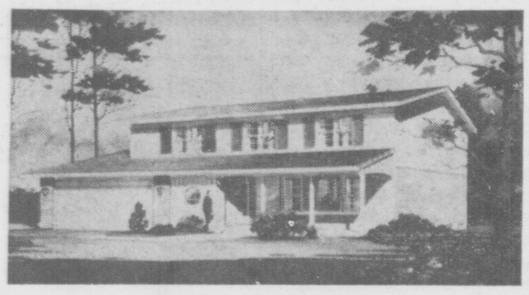
Modern Etiquette

Q. What should a young man do when at a party or other function, and he finds himself next to a girl to whom he has not beein introduced?

A. He can say, "I'm Paul Sprague. I do not believe I have met you."

UNMATCHED LOCATION

- Prestige area
- In the center of Arlington Heights
- Schools, shopping, transportation, recreation only a few blocks away



Only 2 left!

Hickory Lane

Colonial charm in a wooded setting

ANOTHER Caloric COLOR COORDINATED KITCHEN by Barbara West

See this magnificent 4-bedroom Colonial and the elegant 3-bedroom split-level today. Only 4 lots left in this lovely wooded Eastwood section. From $33,300.

Located on Hickory at Miner, 1 block north of Arlington Market, 3 blocks west of Dryden. Open daily 2 to 5, Sat. & Sun. noon to 5.

We will also custom-build on your lot.

Arthur J. Greene Construction Co.

Chicago — 764-6462

Arlington Heights sales office — 392-6261

HINTS TO HOMEOWNERS

by James Fizzell, Associate Farm Advisor

ALERT HOMEOWNERS DIAL DAILY 392-3060

Don't believe that old saying about the weather. You can do something about it.

A few well-placed trees and other plants can lower sizzling summer-time temperatures as much as 15 per cent. Windows on either the east or the west side of the house often present a heat problem. Trees placed here will block the sun's heat rays. They may also provide shade for your family car or for the backyard patio. Often patios absorb heat—and make the area warmer—if they're not shaded.

Trees planted on the southwest areas of the lawn provide a certain amount of "air-conditioning" when summer breezes blow through the area. In addition shade from trees provides some psychological cooling. Pools of water give the same feeling.

In addition, vines on the house often absorb some of the heat that would otherwise come directly through the window. And if "stiff" breezes blow when the family is enjoying outdoor living, a windbreak will soften and channel breezes past the outdoor dining area. Planting time will soon be here. By placing trees and shrubs strategically, you can put summertime wind currents to work to cooling advantages.

FLIES AND picnic beetles can be a terrific nuisance to backyard picnickers if left uncontrolled. Sanitation will reduce the number of flies to a point where insecticides can control them.

Covered garbage cans with tight lids and solid bottoms will help to reduce fly numbers around the house. Since flies breed in any moist, decaying organic material, proper disposal of breeding material is the first big step in house fly control.

Use diazinon, ronnel or dimethoate sprays to control flies. Mix the chemical with water according to directions on the container. Spray liberally around the garbage can and adjacent areas, as well as on outside surfaces where flies roost.

Baits made with corn syrup combined with any of the three chemicals (diazinon, ronnel or dimethoate) or such insecticides as dipterex, DDVP or dibrom may be used to attract and kill flies. Put some of the mixture into small containers, and place it where flies congregate. One insecticide, dimethilan comes impregnated in red plastic bands about two inches wide and six feet long. These bands can be hung from support posts or rafters in the garage and will kill flies that land on them. Use baits and insecticides with extreme care so that children cannot reach them.

REPORTED CASES of accidental poisoning among young children under age 12 have practically doubled since 1959. This is the word from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

In 1962 about 10,000 cases were reported by the 81 poison control centers in the state. All but a small number of these poisonings occurred in children under five years, with the highest percentage in the one-to-three year bracket.

As usual, internal medicines rank first, with aspirin products alone responsible for about one-third of all cases. Household preparations were second, and pesticides were third.

Safety specialist at the University of Illinois reminds us that children are our responsibility. We can prevent poisoning of these toddlers by keeping all toxic substances out of their reach. (BB

Beneficial Names Cool New Manager

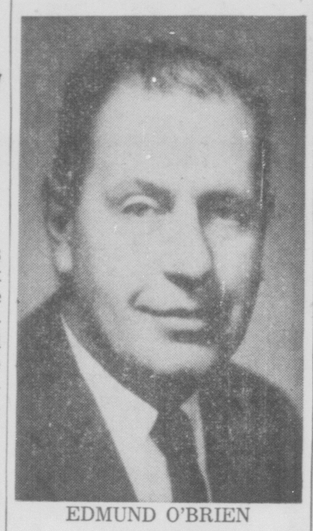
Cliff Cool, 24, has been named the new manager of the Palatine Beneficial Finance Co., replacing Ken Briegel, who left the local office for a promotion within the company.

Cool, a resident of Carpentersville, has been with the company for three years. He assumed the position in the Palatine office on July 26 after holding a similar post in Beneficial's Bensenville office.

The Palatine office, opened four years ago, is one of 1400 operated by Beneficial in the United States, Canada, England and Australia. The company is the largest of its kind in the world.

Cool, a graduate of St. Charles high school, is married and has one child, a daughter. (BB

O'Brien Receives Promotion



EDMUND O'BRIEN

Edmund J. O'Brien of Arlington Heights, has been elected Associate General Counsel of Lumbermens Mutual Casualty and American Motorists Insurance companies, it has been announced by the Chicago headquarters of the two companies.

The two firms are divisions of the Kemper Insurance Corp.

O'Brien, a 1941 graduate of the Northeastern University Law School, Boston, joined the Kemper organization in 1947 as an attorney in the Boston Loss Legal Dept. In addition to his services to those two firms, he is Assistant General Counsel for the American Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. and Federal Mutual Insurance Co., other Kemper Group divisions. He is also secretary and director of American Protection Insurance Co.

O'Brien is vice president of the Federation of Insurance Counsel and a member of the American Bar Association, where he is presently serving as vice chairman of the Publications committee and member of the Fire Insurance Law Committee of the Insurance Section.

He was chairman of the Planning Commission and a member of the Board of Local Improvements in Arlington Heights and is a member of the American Legion.

He lives at 629 W. Campbell St. with his wife Helen and their four children. (BB

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Board of Realtors held its annual summer golf-dinner outing at the Elmhurst Country Club July 29. Pictured above are members of the dinner committee posed in back of the prize table (foreground). Pictured (l. to r.) are committee members Louis Nestler, Robert Koleth, Rose Sulter, James Warriner, Dorothy Parsons, Harold Kehrer, Murial Hogarty and Jerry Maas. The outing had a cowboy-western theme. (BB

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FOR A FREE ESTIMATE PHONE 773-1722

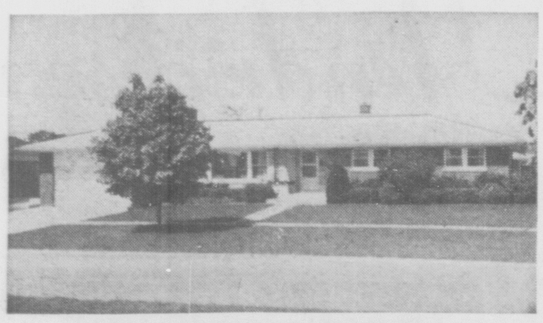
Realtors AB We Trade

What's New?

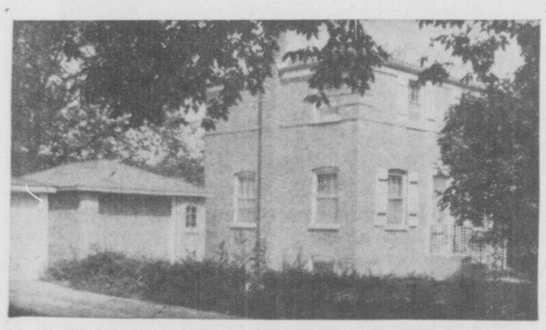
Here are a Few!

A-A-A Location. A wealth of living is in store for you in this distinctive 3-bedroom home with a lovely fireplace, sep. dining room, big porch and full basement. $24,900

$16,500 will buy this BIG home with 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths, real family kitchen with appliances, full basement and 2-car garage. Excellent location!



If you want the Finest — This is it! 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, separate dining room and full basement. Close to Country Club. $41,000



A Real Gem! This 2-bedroom Brick with a separate dining room, paneled recreation room and garage is within easy walking distance to "everything"! $18,300

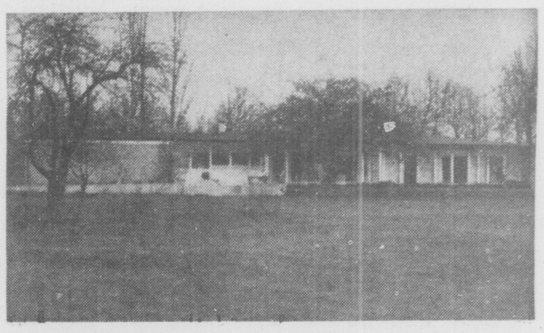
Annen and Busse

104 E. NORTHWEST HWY. MT. PROSPECT

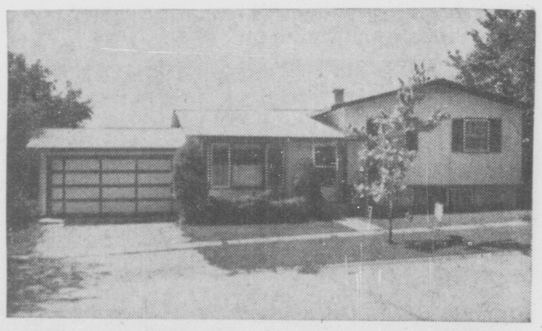
CL 5-9111

MEMBER OF M.A.P. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, family room off kitchen, garage; 1½ blocks to all schools and stores. $18,000

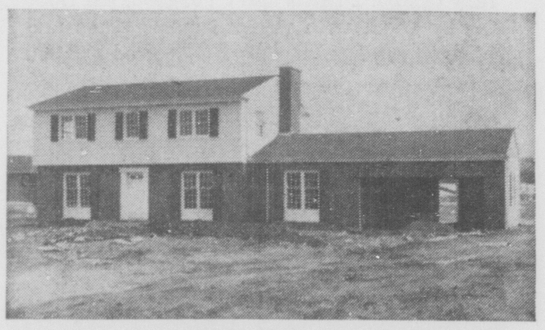


CONTEMPORARY IN INVERNESS. 3 huge bedrooms plus den, separate dining room, family room, all thermo windows, extras galore. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $52,500



WALK TO THE STATION. 3 bedrooms, family room; carpeting throughout house, newly painted. Immediate possession. $22,500

READY TO MOVE INTO. 3 blocks to school, 1½ baths, 3 good sized bedrooms, over 2100 sq. ft. under roof. $23,500



LABOR DAY MOVE IN. 3 huge bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, separate dining room, family room with raised hearth fireplace off kitchen done in Cherry. Basement, hot water 2 zoned heating. $37,000

TERRIFIC TRAFFIC PATTERN, 3 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, extra den or bedroom, fireplace in living room, 100 ft. lot; walk to all schools, shopping. $27,500. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

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FLanders 8-5560

Jack L. Kemmerly Realtor

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ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS

CHOICE EXCLUSIVES

TOP FOUR-BEDROOM LISTINGS

MT. PROSPECT (Country Club area)—The epitome of custom construction and design. Huge rooms, 3 baths, 1st floor family room. 37x26' basement recreation room. Must be seen. **$53,250**

MT. PROSPECT SOUTH—Just one year old and definitely "better than new." 2½ baths, family room, basement, aluminum storms and screens, gas heat. Lifetime aluminum siding on upper level. Reduced to **$32,500**

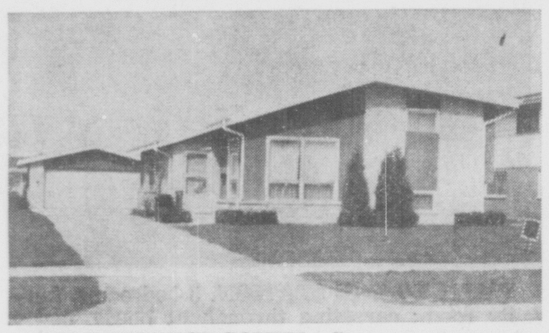
MT. PROSPECT (Lions Park) — Here is a true "Tri-Level" with two of the 4 bedrooms off by themselves on 3rd level. Features a 22' family room, dining room, 12x12' kitchen, loads of closet space and a tremendous 26x 26' garage. **$34,900**

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — This is one of the most beautiful homes in the area. If you are interested in something different and want a large lot, check this one out immediately. **$29,900**

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — If you're a "fuss budget" about construction, condition and detail, you'll be speechless when you get through inspecting this one. It's a honey and realistically priced in **mid 30's.**

ARLINGTON SOUTH — Stone front and aluminum sided, full basement with paneled recreation room, new furnace, 2-car garage on nicely wooded 126x135 site. **Only $21,500**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WEST (Pioneer Park)—If you have children you'll love the location of this fine well-maintained home. Features 1½ baths, full basement, 24' enclosed breezeway and many extras. Transferred owner will give immediate possession. **$29,500**



MT. PROSPECT SOUTH—Smart contemporary design. 2 baths and a gorgeous 1st floor family room with richly paneled walls and beamed ceilings. **Reduced to $29,900**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (Stonegate) — Over two thousand square feet of "easy living" space here, plus 2½ baths, oversized separate dining room, dinette and many extras. **Asking $32,500**

MEDINAH—Original owner has put unusual ideas in design and material to work. Can't be duplicated for $40,000. **Must be seen at $33,000.**

MOUNT PROSPECT—You even get a sub-basement here! Fully equipped kitchen all for **$28,000.**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (Scarsdale)—Custom built, all spacious rooms with 1st floor family room, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths. Deluxe built-in kitchen, extras galore!! **$39,900**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE
550 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-3900

BARRINGTON OFFICE
222 E. Main St.
381-2440

MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE
6 W. Northwest Hwy
255-3900

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Suburbanites in the news — **Design for Living** — Business Building Improving

Gleich Builds 271 Homes In Palatine

One of Chicagoland's most successful commercial and residential builders, Elmer Gleich, president of Gleich Construction Co., is starting his seventeenth year in business with the development of a $6,000,000, single family, residential area on Route 53 in Palatine.

The Palatine home development is being named "Reseda," a word of Spanish derivation meaning "to reside in" or "to belong to." Its two hundred seventy-one lots will contain homes ranging in price from $23,850 to $29,850. Individual properties cover 9,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. of land with 75 to 95 ft. frontage. Each house will be custom built in traditional styles and provide 1,400 to 2,000 sq. ft. of living space plus a 2-car garage and basement.

Five models have been completed in the model village, which was opened on Aug. 1. A large variety of floor plans and exteriors will be offered in colonials, ranches and split levels.

In revealing his plans for Reseda, Gleich stated that all utilities will be installed underground, including telephone lines. Complete landscaping is to include parkways with shade trees. A secluded atmosphere will prevail as a result of a single entrance with a 100 ft. parkway protected by a 1300 ft. of 8 ft. high bushes.

The building site is located four blocks north of Route 14 on the east side of Hicks Road (Route 53.)

On the west side is the Palatine Country Club, a public golf course. To the east and adjoining Reseda is the site of the new Palatine High School. Four blocks away is the Palatine Shopping Center with seventeen stores. Getting to Randhurst Plaza takes only five minutes driving time.

Gleich stated that there are several features that will be included in all the homes. Each will have a fire place, full basement, brick veneer, a family room, concrete drives and walks and the finest in building materials. They will have seven to eight rooms, three to four bedrooms and up to 2½ baths.

Modern Etiquette

Q. We were served baked potatoes at a dinner recently, and the man next to me proceeded to remove the potato from its skin and mash it on his plate before eating. Wasn't this the wrong thing to do?

A. Yes; baked potato is correctly eaten from the skin.

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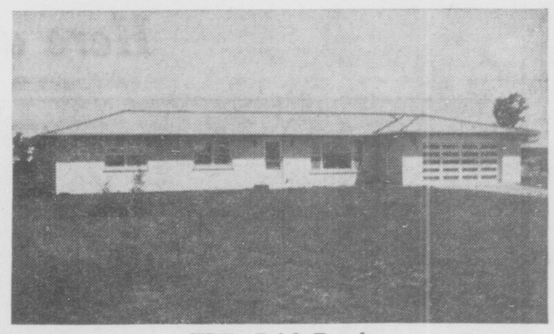

White Brick Ranch
2 acres
Like new, quality custom-built home. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, family room, model family kitchen 12'x24'6", Chambers built-in oven and range. 2 deluxe baths. Full basement, radiant heat, zone controlled heating. 2-car attached garage. A very spacious home. Owner transferred out of state. Priced to sell **$37,000**

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Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news — Business Building Improving

James Named President

DAVID JAMES

David E. James has been elected president of the D. O. James Gear Manufacturing Co., it was announced today by Milton H. Morris, chairman of the board.

James, who formerly held the position of executive vice president, succeeds the retiring Louis H. Schrade. Schrade has been associated with the company for 44 years, serving as its president since 1957.

Established in 1888, the D. O. James Gear Manufacturing Co., 1140 W. Monroe, Chicago, is one of the nation's leading gear manufacturers devoted exclusively to the production of all types of gears and speed reducers.

Mr. James resides at 613 S. Williams, Mount Prospect.

Inverness Resident Promoted

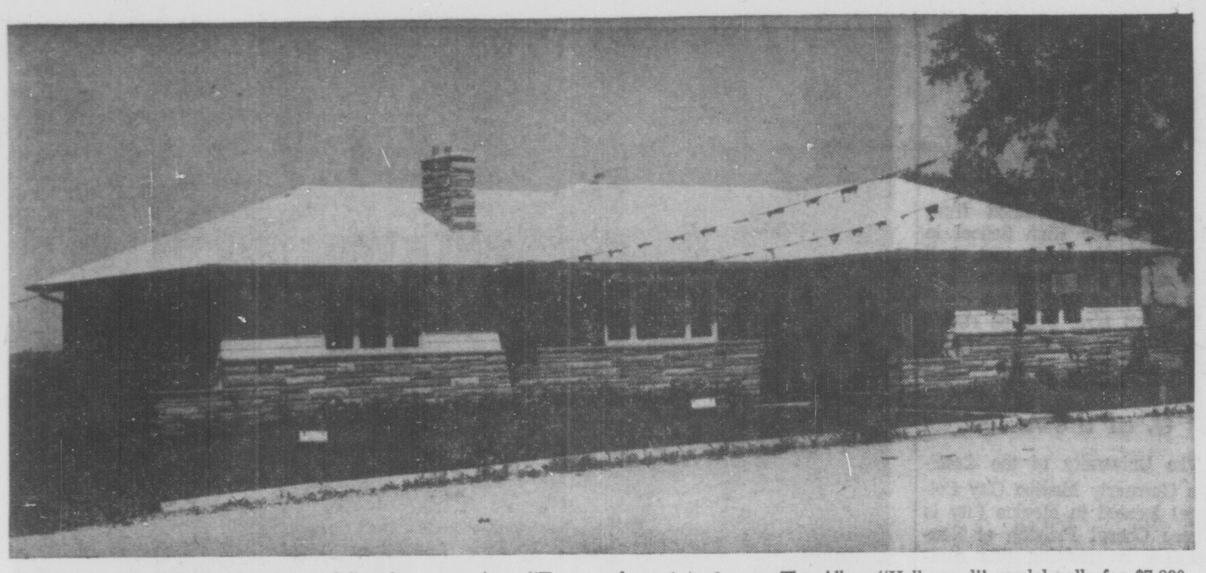
WILLIAM B. GARRETT

William B. Garrett, Inverness, has been elected a vice president of Chicago Title and Trust Co., and will have new responsibilities in the company's Trust Division.

An attorney in the company's Law Division since 1939, Garrett joined the company staff in 1934 as an attorney in the Trust Comsel's Office and spent five years in the Trust Division prior to his transfer to the Law Division.

He received his A.B. degree at Knox College and was graduated from Harvard Law School with an LL.B degree, being admitted to the practice of law in Illinois in 1929.

Garrett is secretary of the Illinois State Bar Committee on Federal Legislation, a member of the Council of the Real Estate Section of the Illinois State Bar Association, the Real Property Committee of the Chicago Bar Association and the Special Committee on Land Trusts of the Chicago Bar. (BB



ALBEE COOK HOMES feature a full color magazine, "Easy Home Ownership Plan," which gives details of the five Albee model homes located on Lake Street, near Bartlett. Albee offers a total of over 200 models. The models are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 9 p.m. The Albee "Hollywood" model sells for $7,280, including Albee's seven complete materials packages. Free information on the home offer and magazine may be obtained by writing Albee Cook Homes, Inc., RD 1, Rt. 20, Box 228, Bartlett, Ill. (BB

At Indiana

Five from the Arlington Heights area have been awarded degrees by Indiana University at the Hoosier state university's 134th Commencement.

The 1963 graduating class, which included both the June and September candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees, numbered 4,956. Released by I.U. Registrar Charles E. Harrell were the names of only the June graduates.

From the area are:

Arlington Heights — Thomas Foy, (no address given), received the doctor of medicine degree, and Judith Schmoyer, 445 S. Pine, B.S., business.

Bensenville — Robert Fritz, A.M., Spanish.

Palatine — James Salzer, 21 N. Linden Ave., A.B., government.

Mount Prospect — Albert Smedley, doctor of education. (CC

At Wooster

Nearly 35 per cent of the student body at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, compiled scholastic averages of 3.0 or higher to earn a place on the spring semester Dean's List. Honored students included Thomas Reinsma, a graduated senior, 103 Hillside, Prospect Heights. (CC

Named Bell Manager

ROBERT SCHROEDER

Robert F. Schroeder, 303 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, has been named manager of the Application Dept. at Bell Savings and Loan Assn., James Kerr, vice president of the Real Estate Loan Division, announced today.

Schroeder joined Bell Savings in 1959 as a field representative, calling on real estate brokers and builders. Schroeder's prior experience included ten years in the Public Relations and Appraisal Mortgage Loan Department of Hooker and Randell and three years with Arthur Kruggel & Co.

He is a member of the Evanston-North Shore Board of Realtors, Northwestern Real Estate Board, North Suburban Real Estate Board and Northwestern Suburban Board of Realtors.

Schroeder and his wife Evelyn have four children: Robert, Brad, Marybeth, and John.

At Northwestern

Anne McCaffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCaffrey, 156 N. Forest St., Palatine, appeared as contralto soloist in a program of Bach contatas at Northwestern University July 22.

Miss McCaffrey appeared with the summer chorus and orchestra under the direction of George Howerton, dean of Northwestern's School of Music.

A graduate of Northwestern, Miss McCaffrey has been teaching for 1½ years in the Chicago public school system.

During her undergraduate years at Northwestern, Miss McCaffrey did solo work with the Women's Glee Club and sang with the A Cappella Choir and Chamber Singers. (CC woman.

Proviso '38 Reunion Set

Locating alumni from the class of 1938 from Proviso East High School, Maywood, has kept committee members busy planning the 25th class reunion, to be held Oct. 12 at Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

The committee is asking the assistance of friends and relatives of the alumni of the 1938 class of Proviso to contact Mrs. Eloise Beem Humphreys, 10 W. Hiawatha Trail, Mount Prospect.

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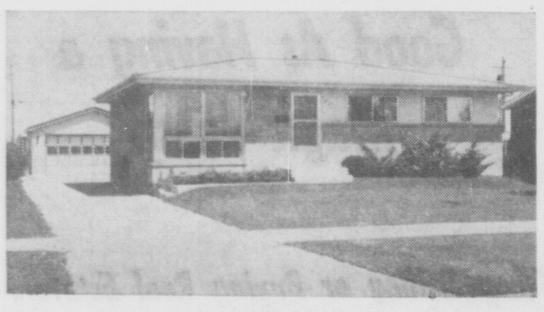
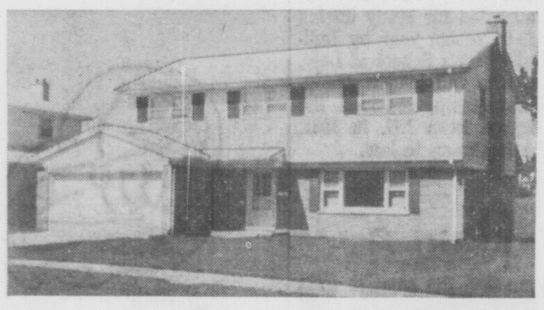


SPECIAL!
Beautifully kept 3-bedroom home; 1½ baths, carpeted living room, dining area and master bedroom; wife-saver kitchen with built-in oven and range, full basement, oversized 2-car garage. Park-like grounds. Walking distance to Randhurst Shopping Center. Only $23,900.
MURIEL MAITLAND



SPACE GALORE!
Have you ever seen such a lovely, large 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, family room, 2-car garage, full basement home at such a low price? (and close to schools too!) Only $31,900.
TOM GRISELL

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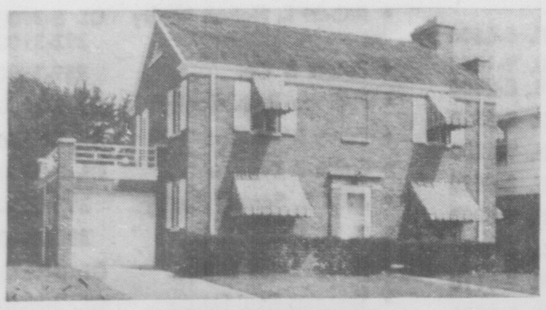

SCARSDALE TACKETT!
Means outstanding quality and location. Classic colonial has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Home is in "practically perfect" condition. Priced at $33,900. For more information, please call
HAL CULVER

VALUE!
Colonial split-level. Three large bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful living and dining room with bay window. First floor family room — carpeting and draperies included at $24,900. Immediate possession. MURIEL MAITLAND

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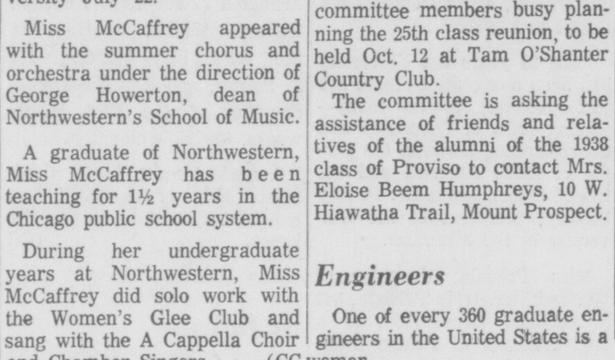
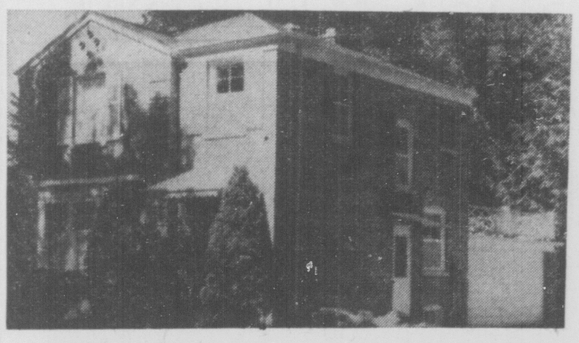


THIS 3-BEDROOM Colonial must be **SOLD!** Full basement, 1½ baths, carpeted living room — fireplace, good residential location. Reduced to **$28,900**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PRICE JUST REDUCED! 2 bedrooms, can be 3, full bath down and ½ bath up. Full basement, separate dining room. LOW taxes — $232.02. **$14,500**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

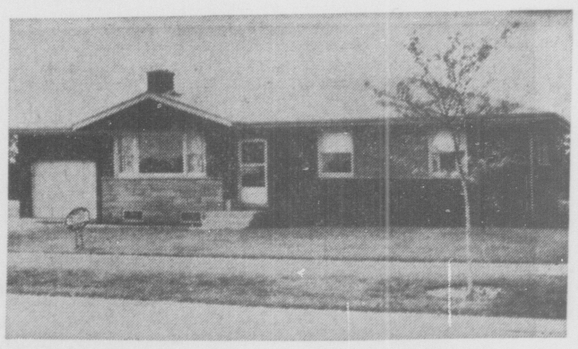


A VERY COMPLETE 3-bedroom home, brick construction, with 2-car garage, paneled rec. room with ½ bath, beautiful yard plus private patio and barbecue. **$24,900**

LEXINGTON FIELDS

HUGE 3-BEDROOM bi-level in beautiful residential area. 1st floor family room with fireplace, parquet floors and ash paneling, large rec. room with bar. 2½ ceramic baths, carpeted living room, thermopane windows. **$39,900**

PALATINE



PLEASANT HILLS — solid brick and stone 3-bedroom ranch. Basement, 1st floor laundry room, 1½ baths, fireplace, just ½ block to school. **$23,900**

PALATINE

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Campus Capers

Former Students In California

Warren Phillips, son of former Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Phillips, was graduated from Northwestern University with a B. A. degree in Political Science. He graduated from Arlington High School in 1959. The family is now residing in California and Warren has been awarded a teaching assistantship in the International Relations Department of San Francisco State College, where he shall also work for his master's degree.

Their daughter, Janet, formerly a student at Prospect High School, graduated from Clayton Valley High School in Walnut Creek, Calif. and shall also attend San Francisco State this fall, majoring in art.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips reside in San Mateo, at Flores Manor 100-27th Avenue.

WARREN PHILLIPS

JANET PHILLIPS

At U. of the Americas

The University of the Arecicas (formerly Mexico City College) located in Mexico City is where Cheryl Prihoda of Bensenville is studying this summer. Miss Prihoda, along with students from 20 other foreign countries, is taking advantage of the unique opportunity the university presents for a student who desires a college education and a chance to travel and learn a foreign language in an area rich in cultural resources.

The University of the Americas is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Credits are transferable to stateside colleges and universities, and all classes are taught in English.

"For 23 years the University has been doing what others are just planning to do today—forging links of friendship and understanding between the people of Latin America and the United States," says Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of the University of the Americas.

Miss Prihoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Prihoda, 843 S. Addison, Bensenville, is a 1962 graduate of Fenton High and has attended St. Olaf College for one year. (CC

At Iowa State

Richard D. Smith, 517 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights, has been named to the Dean's List for the College of Engineering at Iowa State University for the Spring Quarter of 1963.

To be eligible for inclusion on the Dean's List, a student must have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better. (CC

TWO GIRLS FROM upstate join Norm Jacobson of Bensenville in looking over a student newspaper during journalism workshop of High School Summer Workshops in Communication at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. They are Paula McKinnis (left) of Palatine and Peri Potter of Joliet. Other communications workshops are being conducted in speech, theater, radio-TV and photography. (CC

At Purdue

Named as "distinguished students" for the spring semester at Purdue University were two Arlington Heights students, Rozanne Wittek, daughter of the Stanley Witteks, 121 S. Reuter, and Kay Blackwood, daughter of the Karl Blackwoods, 620 E. White Oak.

A student must have a semester index of 5.5 or better on a 6-point system to receive the honor. (CC

At DePauw

Receiving academic honors at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., were three area students: Tim Hunter, a premedical science major, son of the Leo Hunters, 940 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights; Martha Herriott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Phil Herriott, 110 S. Forest, Palatine; and Marta Nordenholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nordenholz, 408 We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect.

The distinction is based on the attainment of a 2.5 average on a 3.0 grading system. (CC

At Beloit

Eight local students were among the 302 members of the Beloit College student body named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1962-63 academic year.

From Mount Prospect were William W. Sannwald, 110 S. George St., a senior, and Barbara Anne Longo, 302 S. We-Go Trail, a freshman; from Bensenville, June Fay Runge, 130 S. Mason St., a senior; Mrs. William Treat Hisgen, 633 Lake Manor Drive, Addison, senior; and Robert J. Taggart, 840 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, senior.

Others were Sharon O. Stoek, 116 W. Sunset Drive, Wood Dale, and Prospect Heights residents, Leonard R. Geller, 2 E. Clarendon Ave., and John Lind, 504 Elmhurst Road, all juniors.

To be on the Dean's List a student must maintain at least a 3.00 (B) average over the semester. (CC

At Wabash

John H. Koch, a Wabash College graduate from the Arlington Heights area is on the Dean's List for the 1963 spring semester.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Koch, 113 S. Kerwood Ave., Palatine. Koch was graduated this year.

The Dean's List is made up of students who earn a grade average of 2.5 or better in a given semester. (CC

Lake View Reunion

Lake View High School classes of February and June, 1943, will hold their first reunion dinner-dance Oct. 12 at the Sheraton-O'Hare in Des Plaines. Alumni are asked to contact Mrs. Helene Nein Pacek, 523 N. Broadway, Bensenville, 766-4494, as soon as possible. (CC

At Indiana

Wendell Ham, 1137 Center, Bensenville, is among the recipients of 11 graduate assistantships and six general scholarships awarded for study during the 1963-64 school year by Indiana University's School of Law.

Ham, who will hold a graduate assistantship, received the B.S. degree from I.U. in 1961. He is a freshman in law.

JUDY Fehrenbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Fehrenbacher, 804 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, will teach fourth grade at Garden Hills Elementary School in Champaign. Miss Fehrenbacher earned a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Illinois this spring. (CC

ANNE HELEN Stafsnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf F. Stafsnes, 82 Woodcrest Lane, Elk Grove Village, will graduate from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Evanston Sunday, Aug. 4. (CC

Soviet Engineers

Engineers are graduated in the Soviet Union at the rate of 125,000 annually, compared to the average U. S. rate of 32,000.

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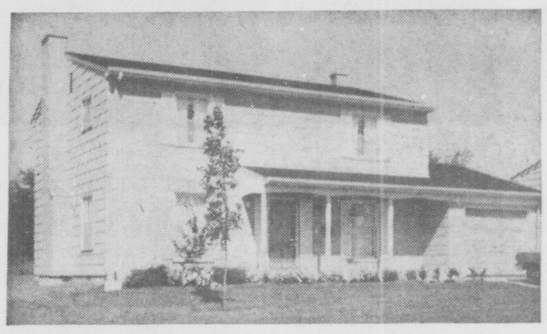
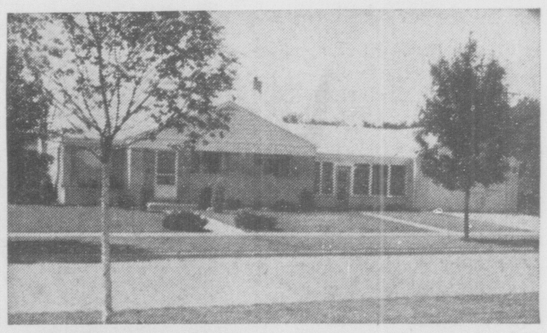


Five-month-old Colonial, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths with private bath off master bedroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with built-ins. 1,768 sq. ft. of living area. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, OWNER TRANSFERRED.

"BI-LEVEL DeLUXE" — $32,500



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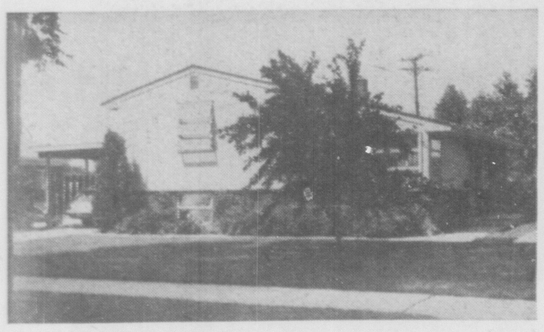
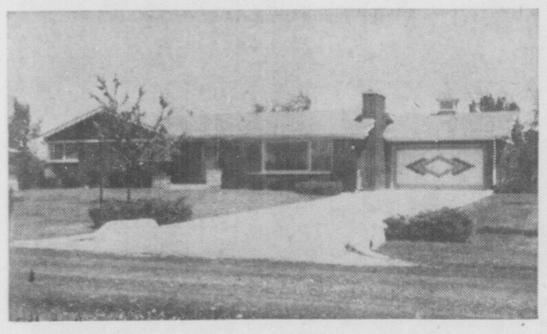
RETIRED? — OR TOO BUSY? — Whatever your circumstances, whether you have time on your hands or want close-in location and the prestige of Scarsdale, — this spacious two-bedroom home will suit your needs. Large, separate dining room. Fireplace, two-car garage. Custom built by Tackett. On beautifully landscaped 100x200 ft. lot **$26,500**



THE PRICE IS RIGHT — And you'll be bright to see this one! Three-bedroom split-level with paneled recreation room and 1½ baths. Includes draperies and built-in oven and range. Thermopane windows throughout. Fenced back yard for complete privacy **$23,900**



WHY NOT S-P-R-E-A-D OUT? — On this ½ acre homesite and enjoy the 1800 sq. ft. of living space. Custom quality construction throughout in this fine 3-bedroom ranch with full basement. First floor family room as well as a basement recreation room. Many extras included. Owner is moving out-of-state and has reduced price to **$38,900**

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• Falkanger - Kohl	FL 8-0110	• H. J. Tindall & Sons	CL 5-1515
• "C" Francek	CL 5-2020	• Wiggins Real Estate	CL 3-7660
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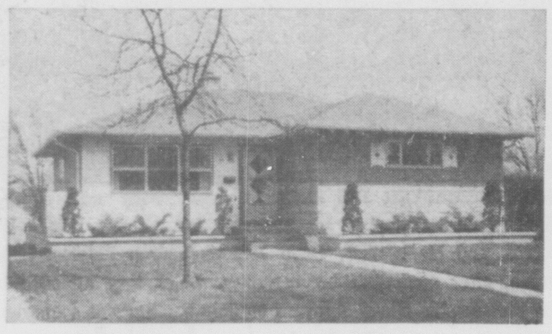
Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news — Business Building Improving

C. M. Behrens & Co.

PRESENTS

BEGINNERS' BARGAIN



Here's a delightful 3-bedroom ranch on an elm lined street. Just redecorated and complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, plus all curtains and drapes. Owner says "sell fast at **$15,750.**" Excellent financing.

FOR STARTING OUTERS or slower-downers! This is a truly delightful and picturesque 2-bedroom ranch set off by fine landscaping and stately shade trees on a spacious lot. Recently redecorated and repainted, this lovely home is complete with a screened porch and attached 1½-car garage. Range, refrigerator and power mower all included at only **$15,900.**

SAFETY FIRST for the trike and roller skate crowd in the neighborhood of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. The 2-car garage has plenty of storage space for such items and the back yard is ideal for youngsters' play. If your family is young, you should see this smart, ample home for only **$19,900**

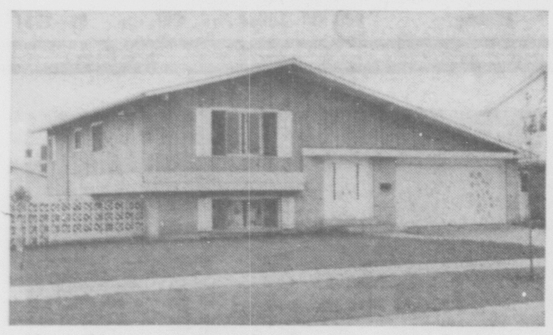
EXCELLENT LOCATION

Close to everything . . . this face brick older 3-bedroom home with 1½ baths, separate dining room and full basement is right in the heart of Palatine on a beautiful elm-shaded corner lot! Ideal for the growing family and only **$18,500.**

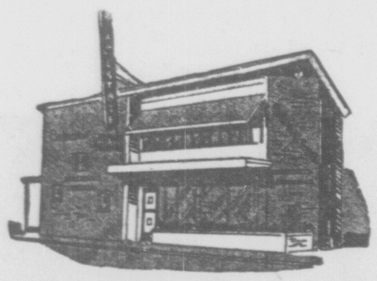
CHARM AND PRESTIGE! This is a lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick and frame split level. Spacious paneled family room features raised hearth fireplace. Delightful 22x15 screened patio overlooks large landscaped yard. Carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs and hall, built-in dishwasher and disposal all included. 2-car attached garage has concrete driveway. Excellent location in top Palatine neighborhood. Only **$28,500.**

DANISH COLONIAL. Every aspect of this home is inviting! 3 large bedrooms and ample room for a 4th. Beautiful enclosed porch, full basement with rec. room, attached garage. Luxuriant landscaping. Set on a quiet tree-lined street within easy walking distance to everything. This lovely home is offered at only **$29,900.**

PIONEER PARK AREA



If you have a growing family and want to be close to schools, park and pool, and even shopping, you must look at this 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick & frame split level. Oversized family room has raised hearth fireplace and opens onto a sunken patio. Separate dining room plus eating space in kitchen with built-ins. Attached 2-car garage and 30x25 fenced play yard all for only **$32,500.**



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Campus Capers

At Illinois

Among the 149 recent high school graduates attending a summer program for engineering technicians June 17-Aug. 30 at the local campus of the University of Illinois are Robert A. Weihofen, 288 School St., Wood Dale, and Richard J. Sharp, 12 O'Hare Court, Bensenville.

The program, sponsored by the U. of I. department of civil engineering and Division of University Extension, with the Illinois State Division of Highways, is intended to prepare young men for technical duties to free graduate highway engineers for more highly professional assignments. (CC

At Lake Forest

Stephen T. Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Whipple, 422 Linden St., Itasca, was elected secretary of Di Gamma Alpha Upsilon fraternity this spring at Lake Forest College. Stephen will be a senior at LFC in the fall, and is majoring in American civilization.

Also active in sports, Stephen won a letter in baseball this spring. (CC

Times Square Traffic In Square

More than 1½ million persons, a third of them visitors, pass through Times Square daily.

At Rochester

Charles Stephen Swingley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swingley, 144 S. Linden St., Palatine, has been cited for his Associate in Applied Science degree from the School of Photography at Rochester Institute of Technology's 78th convocation exercises held in the Rochester Community War Memorial recently. Senator Kenneth B. Keating addressed the graduating class. (CC

LYNN RODEWALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rodewald of McHenry, former Arlington Heights residents, has received a bachelor of science degree in education with honors from Northwestern University. She will teach second grade at Wauconda this year and plans to do work in special education. (CC

With Uncle Sam

At Elgin AFB

Cadet Richard E. Brodkorb of Palatine, is participating in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) summer encampment here.

Cadet Brodkorb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Brodkorb of Arlington Road, is observing and taking an active part in various phases of base operations during the encampment period.

A member of the AFROTC program at Southern Illinois University, he will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation from college.

The cadet is a graduate of Palatine Township High School.

At Fort Lee

Army PFC Kenneth O. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Short, Addison, completed a 12-week parachute packing, maintenance and air drop course at The Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va., early in July.

Short received instruction in the inspection, repair and maintenance of personnel and cargo parachutes.

The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in June 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. (WUS

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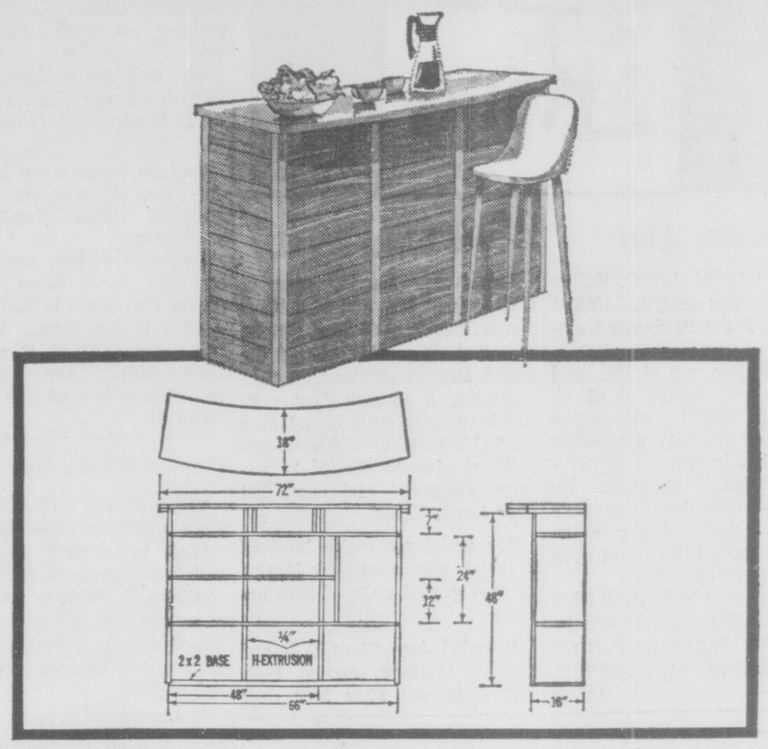

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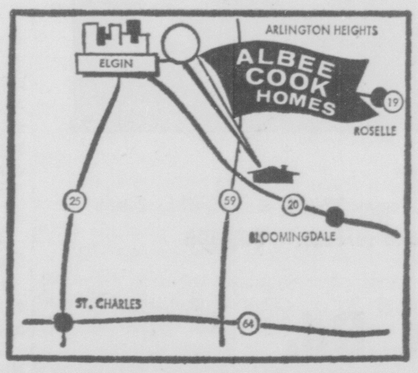

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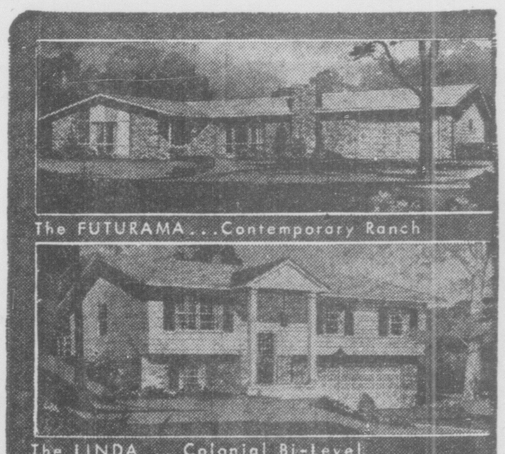

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At Connally AFB

Aviation Cadet Jay G. Kelley of Roselle, has entered United States Air Force navigator training here.

Cadet Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Kelley of 65 W. Hattendorf, Roselle, will receive radar and celestial navigation training in Air Force T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft. He will be awarded the silver wings of a navigator and a commission as a second lieutenant upon completion of the course.

A graduate of Lake Park High School, Medinah, Ill., he received his B.S. degree from North Central College at Naperville, Ill. (WUS

In San Diego

James M. Barrie, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Barrie of 66 West Strong, Wheeling, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, a seventh fleet unit, which recently participated in a joint U.S.-Republic of Korea amphibious exercise dubbed "Operation Flagpole" and conducted near Seoul, Korea.

The training exercise involved 67 ships plus numerous Marine air and ground units of both nations.

It ended June 28 as U.S. and Korean Marines secured their last objectives after four days

At Ft. Eustis

At Fort Eustis—

Army Reservists Capt. Elmer H. Wolters, and S/4 Robert E. Kress, 25, of Bensenville, are scheduled to complete two weeks of annual active duty training at Fort Eustis, Va., July 27.

The men are assigned to the 336th Transportation Group, an Army Reserve unit in Oak Park, Ill.

Captain Wolters and his wife, Jule, live at 236 S. May St. He attended Illinois Institute of Technology.

Specialist Kress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kress, 1021 W. Irving Pk. Road, is assigned as a cook in the group. He is a 1957 graduate of Bensenville High School. Kress and his wife, Clare, live at 1014 W. Medinah St.

shore combat in driving rain.

"FLAGPOLE" IS similar to other operations periodically conducted by seventh fleet units with armed forces of Far Eastern countries to improve proficiency in amphibious maneuvers. It is aimed also at maintaining close working relationships between allied nations.

It consisted of a mock invasion force gaining limited control of parts of the Republic of Korea and requiring action by American and Korean forces to destroy the enemy and restore governmental control.

The Constellation normally operates out of San Diego, Calif.

Welfare Costs Rise

Public welfare costs in the U.S. increased 170 per cent between 1951 and 1961—from $13.8 billion, to $37 billion.

WITH UNCLE SAM

FIVE AREA BOYS enlisted by MSGT John W. Tipps, (center) Arlington Heights Air Force recruiter, under the "Buddy Flight" system, are seen off by their parents prior to their recent flight to San Antonio for basic training. Shown squatting in front of their parents are (left to right) Jay Baker, Lexington Fields, Palatine; Robert Crowcroft, 3208 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows; Bill Bendix, 1417 W. Elm St., Arlington Heights; Raymond Nelson, 1373 W. Dundee Rd., Palatine; and Herbert Anderson, Marberry Drive, Prospect Heights. (Wus

QUARTERMASTER JIM TERRILL explains his duties aboard the USS Guadalcanal to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Terrill, and his brother, Dave Jr., of Madran Estates, Long Grove, after commissioning ceremony which they attended in the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard on July 20. Jim was a quartermaster aboard the USS Telfair prior to his transfer to become a member of the Guadalcanal's first crew's roster. Following fitting-out and ready for sea periods, the USS Guadalcanal, designed to transport helicopters, will become the Flagship for Amphibious Squadron 12, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. Her home port will be in Norfolk, Va. (Wus

Air Force Reserve Hospital Concludes Summer Encampment

On-the-job-training ended Saturday for Chicago's Air Force Reserve Hospital, the 640th, as the unit's annual two week summer encampment was concluded at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

The 525 doctors, nurses, dentists, corpsmen and administrative personnel, who train during once-a-month weekends at O'Hare Field, were working side-by-side with their staff counterparts at the Wright-Patterson Hospital for the two week period.

Under the command of Colonel Samuel B. Spira, Chief of the Outpatient Service Treatment Unit at the West Side Veterans Administration Hospital in Chicago, the 640th USAF Hospital (Reserve) is prepared to staff fully a 1,000 bed hospital in the event of military conflict or national emergency.

ALONG with intensified training in hospital care and administration at Wright-Patterson, the 640th also staged a mock disaster exercise during which "patients" were treated for burns, trauma and shock at field hospital facilities set up for the purpose of providing emergency medical care.

The Unit's performance during this "disaster"—in which an aircraft carrying nuclear weapons "accidentally" crashed into a dining hall during meal hours—earned the praise of the Wright-Patterson Hospital Commander, Colonel W. C. Hern-

quist. Inspections, drill and weapons practice rounded out the training program for the 640th during the summer encampment.

During the monthly training assemblies in Chicago, the reservists spend eight hours working at various hospitals in the metropolitan area including Cook County, Illinois Masonic, St. Mary's, Westlake and Chicago State Hospitals.

ALTHOUGH the doctors, nurses and hospital technicians of the 640th were on familiar territory during their two weeks of active duty, most of the enlisted ranks of the Reserve Unit pursue civilian occupations of a nature entirely unrelated to hospital care and administration.

However, the training gained from the six months of active duty previously served, from their monthly weekends at O'Hare and Chicago hospitals, and from their annual summer tours made them a valuable addition to the hospital staff.

Area reservists who took part in the summer encampment were Capt. Homer M. Doup, 230 Olive St., Hoffman Estates; James O'Brien, 410 S. Albert, Mount Prospect; Tom Mead, 636 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights; Geoffrey Kaercher, 312 N. Maple, Wood Dale; Robert Frisk, 304 North Brockway, Palatine; Robert Broz, 141 S. Cedar, Palatine; Michael B. Loftus, 935 E. Chicago, Palatine; William Leeson, 306 North Brockway, Palatine; Thomas Hicks, 162 N. Inverway, Palatine; and Conrad Hansen, 339 N. Fremont, Palatine. (WUS

In San Diego

Daniel R. Salmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salmen, 706 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, recently completed nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., graduating at the weekly Recruit Brigade Review in which some 3,000 men participated.

The intensive training includes naval orientation and history, customs and etiquette, military law, sentry duty and military drill, ordnance and gunnery, basic shipboard routine and seamanship, damage control, physical fitness, swimming, first aid and survival.

During their training period recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical instruction or to ships or shore stations for on-the-job training in a specialized Navy rating. (Wus

On USS Enterprise

Thomas W. Eaton, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earlen W. Eaton, Jr. of 85 East Dennis Rd., Wheeling, is serving aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, currently operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and slated to return to the U. S. late this summer.

The Enterprise has been with the Sixth Fleet since February.

Recent ports of call for the carrier include Genoa, Italy, and Rhodes, Greece.

The Enterprise, an Atlantic Fleet unit, normally operates out of Norfolk.

Kuwait Oil Reserve

Oil reserves in Kuwait, fourth largest oil producer in the world, are estimated at 60 billion barrels.

Hospital Patients

About 25 million patients are admitted annually to the nation's 6,900 hospitals, according to the American Hospital Association.

S/SGT. EDMUND J. SWEENEY of 1037 E. Lilac Place, Palatine, leaves a GV-1 Marine Corps transport at the end of his annual 15-day tour of active duty with Marine Reserve Air-Control Squadron 22. A 13-year veteran and motor transport truckmaster with the squadron, Sweeney trained at Cherry Point, N.C. (Wus

At Yorktown

Francis J. Linduska of 803 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, was graduated Aug. 2 from Leadership School at the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

A lieutenant commander in the reserve, he is attending this two-week school for his annual summer training. Linduska is the commanding officer of the Forest Park reserve unit.

He is a textile buyer for Sears Roebuck and Co. in Chicago.

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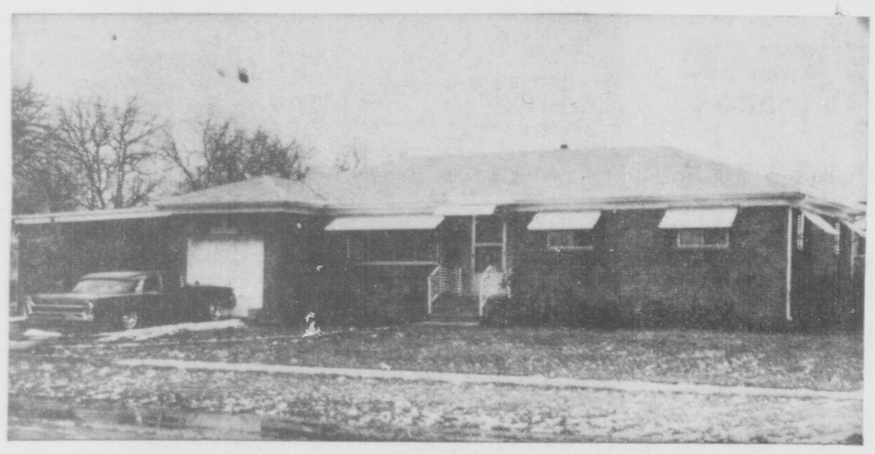

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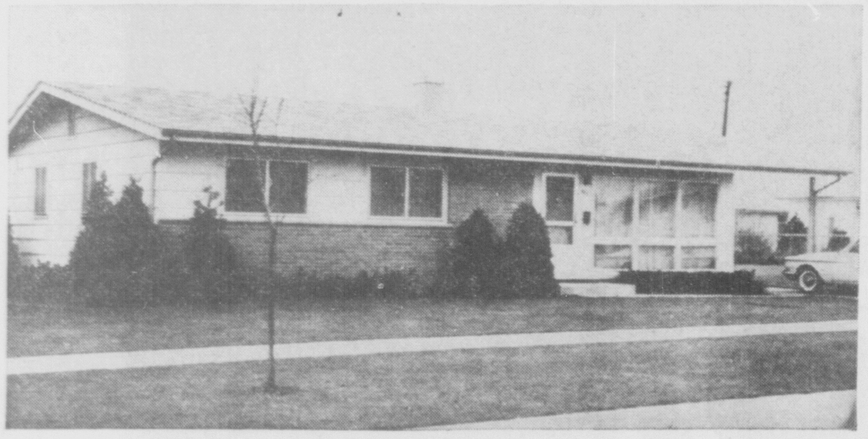

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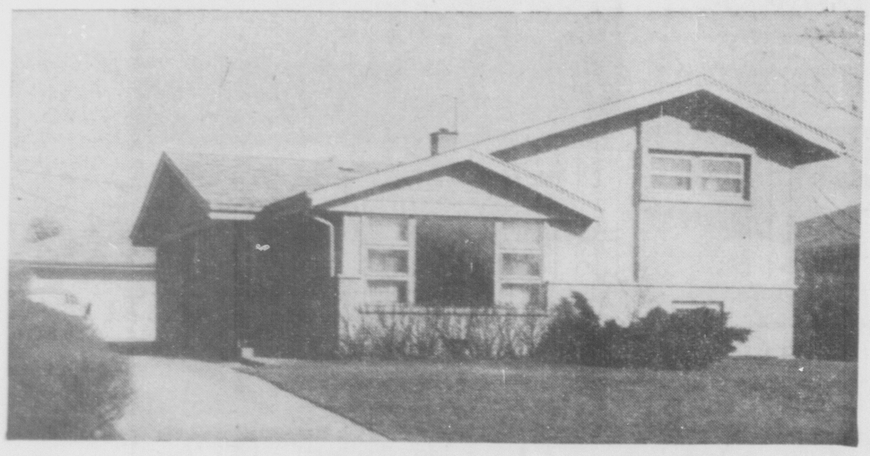
and is anxious to sell. Will assist in financing. Three bedroom ranch, family room, 1½ baths, carpeting, window air conditioner. Very sharp, beautifully landscaped. Asking $21,500



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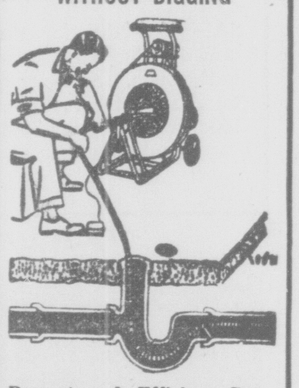

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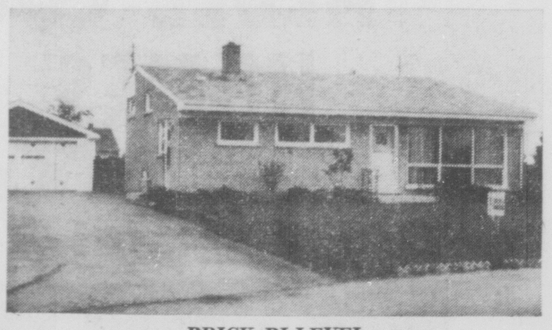

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PROFESSIONAL MAN

Wanted to combine office and living quarters. Five bedrooms, den, music room, dining room, living room and huge attic. This tremendous home is in excellent condition. Asking $37,500.

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Page of Opinion

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Charles E. Hayes, Executive Editor

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION
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THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

'Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money.'—H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

You Guys Find Any Place?

The Way We See It

Need Local Studies Of Refuse Disposal

A fine piece of work has been done by the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission in preparing its report on garbage and refuse disposal.

The subject is one that hasn't received much attention; after all, who wants to talk about garbage?

Nevertheless, it's something that has always been with us and always will be. NIMAPC warns that if something isn't done, it will be too much with us.

This is the problem: more and more garbage and rubbish accumulates each year in the metropolitan area, while the places available to get rid of it become fewer and farther away.

If this situation is permitted to drift, each suburban household is going to pay a much bigger bill for garbage disposal within a few years. People are going to have to pay a lot extra for hauling the waste to far-distant disposal sites.

The NIMAPC report notes that human nature has played a part in allowing this incipient crisis to develop. "The vast majority of people do not distinguish refuse collection from refuse disposal," states the report. "They conceive that the entire process is satisfactory since collection — the part with which they have contact — appears to be carried on efficiently."

The report is also critical of dangers to health in widespread disposal practices. Most refuse goes to open dumps, which are breeding spots for insects and rodents and, furthermore, pollute underground water supplies.

It is possible to avoid these health hazards by sanitary landfill operations (covering the refuse each day with a layer of earth). The effectiveness of the sanitary landfill method is demonstrated by the fact that such an operation is conducted in Wilmette without damage to property values in that well-to-do community.

The various problems are going to have to be solved by county and municipal decisions.

It is not easy to get action which depends on the awareness of more than 100 separate suburban municipalities. This is doubtless one of the chief reasons why the problem has been allowed to drift in recent years.

It seems to us that each village board or city council should assign a committee to study the problem as it affects that particular municipality. These committees should attempt to find the answers to such questions as:

—How much longer will the refuse disposal site we use be available?

—What will we then use?

—What increase, if any, in the cost of refuse disposal can we expect in the future?

—Are we contributing to health hazards by the manner in which we dispose of our garbage?

Such studies and reports to the public by each municipality will be a vital first step toward solving a very serious problem.

Double Taxation

The fact that suburban communities are strongly Republican doesn't guarantee that they will always be treated in friendly fashion by the Republican legislature.

A case in point is the fate of a bill to relieve many suburban citizens of double taxation for fire protection. These residents pay the municipal tax and also a tax to a rural fire protection district. The proposed bill would have provided for automatic disannexation of an area from a rural district once it was annexed to a municipality.

The bill didn't get to first base in the last legislature.

There is no need to argue the merits of the bill. They are self-evident. The politician who is willing to stand up and argue in favor of double taxation probably doesn't exist. So the bill wasn't debated. It was just quietly killed.

The persons responsible probably figure that rural fire organizations are dependable sources of votes which it would be unwise to offend, while the persons who are taxed twice are disorganized and "what they don't know won't hurt them."

This is the sort of issue which calls for some prodding of lawmakers. Because they can't please both sides, legislators are tempted to let the issue lie dormant in the hope it will be forgotten.

Our advice to those who are taxed twice is to let Senators Graham and Arrington and Reps. Carroll, Simmons, and Peskin know how they feel. Write them a postcard.

Paddock Publications also intends to call this unjust situation to their attention again before the next legislature convenes.

Little League Matures

Each year the popularity of Little League baseball grows almost geometrically. Little League has become a near-basic ingredient of suburban life.

There are obvious, laudable advantages of Little League baseball; on far too many occasions, they are ignored in a mounting wave of disenchantment with the program.

Critics blame the adults. They say parents are more interested in the game than in the boys who play it, that they are motivating youngsters into taking baseball much too seriously. It is argued that adults are turning a boy's pasttime into a profession.

There are cases of neurotic parents who berate their youngsters for making an error, striking out in a crucial situation and impressionable boys who break down and cry after dropping a game. But these are exceptional cases — the rarity, not the rule.

Little League baseball certainly has experienced growing pains, just like any other movement, but it is fulfilling its main objective of giving more and more boys the opportunity to play baseball.

Generally, parents and interested adults are doing a fine job with Little League. Many hours are spent in developing a program acceptable to everyone concerned. The people who devote their time and effort to help the community have earned our appreciation and congratulations.

Of course, the program is not perfect; nothing is where human beings are involved. Any small defects the program may have are outweighed by its positive contributions.

For the most part, a community gets the type of program it deserves.

'Too Fast'?

Why Negroes Press Hard

by SHERWOOD ROSS

Are Negroes moving "too fast?"

This question is being repeatedly asked by those observing the unfolding drama of "the Negro revolution."

"Fast," of course, has to do with time, with the fact that innumerable changes are being crowded into weeks and months. Since May 22, for instance, the Justice Department reports desegregation of 30 hotels, 70 lunch counters, 86 restaurants, and 103 theatres. These make up only a fraction of the public places which won't serve Negroes, but there probably is no other two-month period in U.S. history remotely as good integration-wise.

Still, how do we measure FAST? Fast in relation to WHAT?

Negroes here measure fast by looking across the Atlantic to Africa, where the people of a score of nations have achieved first-class citizenship since 1945. American Negroes, impressed by this progress, cheer James Forman of Atlanta, Ga., the national executive secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, when he says:

"They (the Africans) didn't liberate themselves from the colonial powers except by going into the streets. We have got to go into the streets — and stay in the streets in this country. You can't be ashamed to go to jail. If you are willing to go to jail, they know you mean business."

Compared to Africa, progress in desegregating Dixie's diners and northern labor unions is slower than glue and infinitely less aromatic.

WHAT'S "FAST" to a resident of South Shore in Chicago or to a New York City real estate man is mighty slow to Asian and African diplomats, who have said recently, "We don't care about your internal politics. We want a place to sleep." In their eyes, our "race issue" is a lot of nonsense and they won't forget it if an Evanston barber refuses to cut their hair.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk says racism forces us to compete with Moscow "with our leg in a cast." This is an unabashed euphemism.

Yankee "racism" was the diet fed to North Koreans by the Kremlin for years, until they had been whipped up into crossing the 38th parallel. That invasion cost us tens of thousands of casualties and billions of dollars. But how many people to this day haven't figured out that they lost a father or brother or son in Korea partly because their suburb or community won't "let" to Negroes?

Has the "Negro revolution" come fast enough? That is, fast enough to prevent the defection of friendly black nations to the Communist bloc? Viewed this way, "the Negro revolution" should have come in 1945.

THEN WE might ask: "Has the Negro revolution" come fast enough for America's 20,000,000 Negroes? Some already have become Black Muslims and there are those among our Negro citizens who assert they're not terribly anxious to fight for their country.

Most, however, have been galvanized by the words of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the American Gandhi, with his preachments of non-violence and love, and his appeals to Negroes to create a united, integrated nation of "indivisible" men — not "invisible" men. The overwhelming majority unquestionably remain loyal to the republic and to the Constitution, with its stated declaration of equality and freedom.

Finally, we must ask if "the Negro revolution" has come fast enough for the nation's white population—or are most of them so unused to the idea of living and working with Negroes that "nothing will change them?" Will our suburbs follow the path of Deerfield forever? Or will white persons decide that it is easier to live with Negroes in Park Forest than fight colored men in Korea?

SUMMING UP: the "Negro revolution" is not just for Negroes. It is not going to help just Negroes. Aside from reducing the cost of welfare every time a Negro on relief gets a good job, it offers benefits that can be counted in billions overseas and in millions of lives, perhaps even in national servival.

Without a "Negro revolution"' we go to the way of South Africa, into the oblivion of self-hatred and schizophrenia.

With a "Negro revolution" we go forward to manhood as a democracy and world leader, whose power lies not alone in the sword but in the word, the pen, and the heart.

Special Report

(This is the second in a series of special articles prepared for Paddock Publications by Sherwood Ross, public relations director of the Chicago Urban League. These reports are designed to help us better understand and interpret current developments in race relations and their significance for northwest suburbs.—Editor).

Critic's Corner

A Play in Words

by JIM CARNS
Staff Writer

Behold, a little play in words. All suburbia is but a stage, where boards and builders vie to set the scene. The characters are types — all types.

ACT I

Narrator: Time marches on. **(Blaring of trumpets, blotted out gradually by auto horns, roaring jets, stomping feet and clattering protest placards.)**

Chicago is ever growing: roots in the soil, head in the clouds, pot belly of people spilling over three counties. **(Selected readings from Sandburg, with background of machinery and mob noise.)**

The city is grown beyond its bounds. Suburbs are the new frontier for all the many components which made the Old Monarch great. **(Groans emanate from half a million bedrooms off stage.)**

CARNS

Old Monarch: I am a city of big shoulders, but I am tired and growing old. My great belt no longer holds me in. The suburbs, once my pride, now pick at my best parts. **(Weeping.)**

But there is no time for sadness. I must rebuild with the help of my friend, Urban Renewal. There is a bright future ahead when the suburbs will have all my parts and I will be ready to start fresh. **(Uncontrolled chortling, turning into a fiendish laugh.) (Curtain.)**

ACT II

(At a village board meeting, a developer has before him a master plan for 1,000 acres of farm land to include apartments, offices, research facilities, industrial plants and five acres of single family residences.)

Developer: Envision, if you can, great green parks; tall slender apartment buildings with pools, lawns and patios; graceful factories sprawling among stately elms. **("Home on the Range," played on the kazoo by the developer's attorney, serves as background.)**

Village Pres.: Well, this layout isn't quite what we had in mind. There are too many apartments, too little office and research, and too much industry which we are afraid might smell anyway.

Trustee: Yes, and we must consider the character of our village. **(drum beating.)**

Developer: Well, then, I guess we'll go next door, but we sure would rather develop in your wonderful village. Of course, your standards are a little high when you consider that in 10 or 20 years everything around here will be city. **(Attorney now plays "Something's Got to Give" on kazoo.)**

Pres.: (After lengthy pause.) Whew.

Trustee: (Without pause.) Let's not be in a hurry about anything with such obvious connotations in terms of village character and precedent for other developments. **(Whew.) (Curtain.)**

ACT III

(Ten years later. The development is in, including everything planned with the exception of stately elms. A new village president, formerly of Chicago, surveys his realm. He has forgotten he is in the suburbs.)

Village Pres.: Ah, the city has a smile on its face today — sun glittering on story after story of windows, and on porcelain-white factories. Too bad the haze obscures a view of the lake.

What was it Sandburg said? Oh well, it is better poetry to talk of a broad tax base. What rhymes with assessed valuation per school child? **(Enter wife.)**

Wife: Honey, a man is here from Urban Renewal. Should I show him in?

Pres.: No, I'm going out with him to watch some condemnation proceedings. **(Exit stage left. Wife watches him from doorway until he enters the elevator.) (Curtain.)**

Private Agencies Up Spending on Welfare

(UPI)—Private welfare agencies in Cook County increased their spending 85 per cent during the past 10 years while public aid spending in the county rose 70 per cent, the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago said this week.

A council report said Cook County residents spent more than a half-billion dollars for health and welfare services through established public and private agencies in 1960.

HOWEVER, the report said, health and welfare spending did not keep pace with other spending.

"The increase in expenditures for health and welfare in the decade equalled only one-tenth of the increase in purchasing power in the period," the report said. "This would indicate that further increases in programs to improve health and welfare can be afforded.

"It is a question of the uses to which people prefer to direct their increase in income," it said.

That Old Black Magic . . .

TV Ads Have Him Trapped

by BRUCE LADD
Associate Editor

"That old black magic has me in its spell.

"That old black magic that I know so well . . ."

Dee dum, dee dum, et al.

Remember the song?

It must have been written in honor of that irresistible communications medium—television. Black and white television, that is. (You with the glories of "living color" are excluded.)

LADD

I am spellbound by television's challenging, plentiful commercial messages. I love them. What variety and verve. What daring and ingenuity. What class.

It's getting to the point now where I rush home after work and insist on occupying the chair closest to the television set. You'll share my fascination. Try these out for size.

Soap: "She uses it. Don't you wish everybody did?"

Hair cream: "Puts life into dry hair."

Toothpaste: "Gets teeth irresistibly white."

Beverage: "The beer that made Milwaukee famous."

Dog food: "From ————, the meat people."

Stomach pill: "Tastes like a mint, works like a miracle."

Heard these before, haven't you? Can you identify the products? Some, but probably not all. They are: Dial Soap, Brylcreem, McCleans, Schlitz, Armour and Rolaids.

Since I tend to identify so closely with the television commercial people, I feel I should offer them the benefit of my thinking.

Would it be in the best national interest for all of us to use the same soap? I advocate the use of soap, but would not a business monopoly be created if we all used the same brand? Maybe the commercial should say, "Don't you wish lots of us did?" This would keep the U.S. Justice Department away from the soap company's door.

What would morticians think if life sprung up on a deceased person's head? Who knows, careless application of the hair cream might cause the entire body to come to life. Then heart attacks among morticians would multiply. The commercial might be changed to say, "Puts liquid (water and a greasy substance) into dry hair."

I don't really know how irresistible teeth can be. I guess I've never met anyone whose teeth I've so admired that I felt moved to touch and caress them. Couldn't this situation lead to a rash of assault and battery complaints? I mean if people went around taking other people's teeth out. Maybe "irresistible" is not the best word to use.

Did beer really have that much impact on Milwaukee? What was Milwaukee like before beer? What would it be like without beer? Oh well, perhaps this one should remain unchanged.

We are reminded that the meat people make dog food. I trust this does not tell us that the meat from the meat people is unfit for human consumption. Of course, I haven't eaten any dog food lately. Maybe it's coming into its own.

The clergy should be quite interested in the claims of the stomach pill manufacturers. I was under the impression that miracles hadn't been performed in some 2,000 years. Maybe there's a whole new religion about to be born. And all around a little white pill.

This could go on and on. I only picked six of the more outstanding commercials I heard in the period of one hour last week. There are many others that outdo these.

That old black magic really has me in its spell.

Citizens' Group to Support DuPage Anti-Smut Campaign

It has been alleged in various newspaper articles of recent date that Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc. and State's Attorney William J. Bauer are fighing each other while battling against obscene literature.

People in the DuPage branch of CDL are fighting only one thing, and that doesn't happen to be the state's attorney. We are fighting against the smut racket. Our two-point program is alerting the public and asking that existing anti-obscenity laws be enforced.

Mr. Bauer has said through various newspaper articles in this county that it is the job of private citizens to sign complaints against alleged obscenity. According to Chicago police commissioner's recent four-page bulletin on obscene literature—a copy of which CDL has given to Mr. Bauer—his contention is inaccurate.

THE BULLETIN explains the why and how of arresting alleged purveyors of filth without the private citizen signing a complaint. Since Mr. Orlando Wilson's technique has netted over 100 arrests for Chicago in a year, we may safely assume that there is really no legal trick to it at all.

Mr. Bauer has raised the utterly absurd question which asks if he is supposed to send his one investigator to all the book racks in the county to read all the questionable books. He points out that this would then work out to his investigator reading about 3,000 books a week to see if they are obscene.

We sincerely hope that by now Mr. Bauer has no further question in this regard. As a matter of fact, what folks were not told is that citizens have been coming forward and offering their help to Mr. Bauer's office in locating alleged obscenity.

Citizens have given help in locating books which Messrs. Bauer and Lynch agreed were legally off limits. This is the citizen's role and we have given every ounce of cooperation within our power to insure that Mr. Bauer's one and only investigator does not have to run himself ragged and read 3,000 books a week.

LET'S JUST take one or two books a week and challenge these by due process of law. After one or two convictions and a few more arrests, e obscenity pushers will ow they can't shove their dirt down our throats any longer here in DuPage County.

With such teeth in our county-crackdown on smut, it shouldn't take much longer to clean up this particular mess than it did to blow the whistle on gambling here in DuPage.

One thing Mr. Bauer has failed to point out is that any citizen who signs a complaint is then required to testify in court at the trial. The complainant might thereby easily be required to re-appear for that same case as often as 15 times, due to continuances, delays, a change of venue, etc.. and each time these delays can be requested by the defense at only a moment's notice—after the complainant has taken time off from his regular job to get over to court.

IT IS COMPLETELY unnecessary for we citizens to sign complaints in order to get this perversion for profit cleaned out of our county. Mr. Bauer has full knowledge that he can prosecute most effectively without the sworn warrant of a private citizen.

We have called the objectionable material to Mr. Bauer's attention in the past and we shall continue to do so until this county is as clean as we the people choose to have it.

Mr. Bauer has stated that he doesn't like obscene literature and was concerned about it "before the CDL was even started." This is very heartwarming, but the state's attorney has never prosecuted an alleged law-breaker, even though smut peddlers were also here "before the CDL was even started."

The difficulty, says Mr. Bauer, is to get a complaining witness. This is not the problem at all. The difficulty is to get a state's attorney who will vigorously prosecute offenders when citizens call to his attention the alleged offenders. And I can assure you that this has been done more than once in the last six months.

MR. BAUER contends that it is important to know what audience is reached by sale of the alleged obscenity. This is completely irrelevant to the Illinois State anti-obscenity law and has nothing to do with getting the junk out of the county.

Last month the Chicago unit of nationwide CDL was sued for $375,000 by the publisher of Beacon-Signal paperback books. The suit claims that CDL hurt their sales. Each court case in which the verdict handed down labeling one of these books obscene was the real cause of harrassment for this particular line of books. These court cases were not dependent upon private citizens signing complaints.

Incidentally, this is the same line of books which was for sale a few months ago right here in DuPage. These books were withdrawn from our county, too, but not by due process of law. Mr. Bauer's method in the removal of these books without due process of law has left him most vulnerable to the accusation of "censorship."

BUT THERE are some bright spots on the horizon. Our state's attorney has finally conceded that the "primary responsibility for the investigation and arrests for any violation rests with the various police departments involved."

We citizens may now carry on our program of alerting our law officials to the alleged obscene materials whenever and wherever we may find them here in DuPage and feel assured that no one is going to accuse us of no cooperation simply because we do not sign an arrest complaint.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Bauer has shown us that he does mean business when he and the sheriff's office acted on information from citizens. We are now finally back to where we were when an Elmhurst bookseller was arrested last year. But this time we are scheduled to get prosecution.

WITH THE arrest of two book sellers and a book distributor on July 23, there is hope that these alleged violators of our community standards will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Many folks have asked when the hearing will take place and if they may witness the proceedings. I have been informed that this hearing will be held (a delay notwithstanding) on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 7 at 2 and will be in Judge Cockrell's court at 945 Burlington, Downers Grove, above the Downers Grove Police Station.

Mr. State's Attorney and Mr. Sheriff, you may rest assured that you will receive every continued cooperation from Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc. in this fight. We commend you for this recent legal action and many folks will watch with intense interest the outcome.

Paul W. Ellwanger
Villa Park

Garbage Noise Is Inexcusable

It was with extreme pleasure and relief that my husband and I read your article on the noisy, early-morning, rubbish pickups. We were beginning to feel that we were growing cranky all by ourselves, and we were so happy to find that there must be enough agitation on this subject to warrant an article in your July 25 paper.

We moved into Arlington Heights on June 15 after having lived in about one half dozen other comparable large-city suburbs in the midwest. We could hardly believe our ears or our eyes the first morning we were awakened at 6:15 a.m. by the banging and grinding of the rubbish men. We though this must be an exceptional morning, so said nothing.

However, two days later it happened again and I soon found out that this was a regular occurrence.

I CALLED Mr. Hanson to ask why the inhabitants of Arlington Heights were required to submit to this invasion of their rights, and was told, in no uncertain terms, that this was the way it had always been and so this was the way it was going to be. When I asked if no one had complained before, he said that a few had, now and then, but it didn't amount to much. I don't supose anyone's complaints could amount to much if the callers are told that nothing will ever be done. We are just those voices crying in the wilderness. When I asked my neighbors if they were bothered, they just said, "Yes, but what could be done?"

What kind of community have we inadvertently moved into?

According to Mr. Hanson, there is no anti-noise ordinance and the residents can be disturbed at any hour by anything. Arlington Heights easily gets our vote as the noisiest community we have ever lived in, with its jet traffic overhead, the trains, the noisy-mufflered hot rods racing down the streets, and early and frequent church bells rung every day as if alarm clocks had never been invented. These we will have to learn to live with, but the one really annoying and disturbing factor is the six o'clock rubbish pickup which destroys our rest, not once — but twice a week.

In all the places in which we have lived, not one has allowed this activity before 7:30 a.m. This is supposed to be a service, not only that, but we must pay for it which we have never had to do before. This is a "service?"

Should we have to pay to lose an hour's sleep twice a week? If any private citizen awakened his neighbors at that early hour with such regularity, I feel sure that the local constabulary would soon be knocking on his door with orders to cease and desist. Why should a city service be allowed to disturb the peace, and why should those who must pay for it be denied the right to say when this service should occur?

Mr. Laseke claims he must start at this hour because "he can't get through city traffic as easily later. Well, isn't that too bad! Our husbands have to battle traffic to and fro in the busiest times of the day. Why is the convenience of the carrier allowed to take precedence over the rights and welfare of the people he is supposed to be serving and by whom he is paid? Why is one small company allowed to call the tune and disturb the many?

THIS SITUATION is not only annoying and unheard of in most comparable communities, but it is actually deleterious to the health and welfare of many people, including children, the ill, and those whose daily schedules do not coincide with Mr. Laseke's and do need their sleep.

The question is now, what can a private citizen do to get a situation like this changed? What do we have to do? Who do we see? Please tell us. I hope your article will give hope to those, like ourselves, who felt that they were doomed to a future of disturbed rest. I hope other sufferers will take to their writing tablets to let this village administration know that there is a real, festering, hotbed of resentment against this invasion of our welfare.

Sleepy and Grumpy
Arlington Heights

Citizens Must Show Interest

BRAVO to Mr. Harold J. Rowbottom's letter in your Aug. 1 issue.

In trying to view the case of Mr. Holste's "firing" from my picture window, it appears most distorted.

Instead of everyone pointing a finger at the next one for the blame and choosing up sides it may possibly be every voting citizen of Rolling Meadows is just as guilty. It is my understanding that the park board meetings are public. We elect our park commissioners to office and ignore them without moral support or an occasional check to see if the job is being done. It isn't until something occurs to arouse public interest do we remember their existence.

UNFORTUNATELY, Mr. Holste is a victim of misunderstanding or the majority of the park board has justification in their actions. No one seems to know.

Best wishes to the new "Watch dog" organization. I question the need for it, however. Another organization in Rolling Meadows is something we DON'T need. Such an organization may hinder the operation of the board and become an "unauthorized" park board. If interested parties would attend the board meetings and express "public opinion" as individuals more frequently, we might avoid another explosion at individual's or the board member's expense.

Mrs. Oren Sherman
Rolling Meadows

Palsy Benefit Success Cited

On behalf of United Cerebral Palsy and myself, we sincerely want to thank you for all your great help. Without the articles and pictures you ran in your papers, it is doubtful if we would have succeeded in such a wonderful turnout. We are deeply grateful.

Also thank you to all the wonderful people who responded.

It is a pleasure for me to annouce that the special performance of "Guys and Dolls" on July 10 was a success. We netted $5258.75. This financial boost was urgently needed to insure the success of the day camps, which United Cerebral Palsy sponsors.

Mrs. Edward Lewis
Hoffman Estates

Refuge for Dogs Asks Assistance

The Sanctuary, a refuge for homeless dogs on an old hill-farm, comes again with asking hand. I, who am the staff, take new courage as summer comes over the land. First, I would thank all who have helped in the years just past. I would like you to know how responsible I feel in the use of the things you haev sent and how much comfort they have given.

We need food (of any sort), old blankets (or pieces), old sheets and towels. Just about anything can find a place here and will be used with care and appreciation.

Cold noses and warm hearts remember!

Louise Wood
The Sanctuary,
Route 2, Wilbur Road,
Martinsville, Indiana
46151

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Fence Post Mail Welcome

Letters to the Fence Post should be brief and concise. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication on request. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Deadline for letters to appear week of publication is Monday noon. All letters should be addressed to: The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

University Says Thanks for Aid

When recently studying data showing coverage given by the Illinois press to information about Illinois State Normal University and material connected with th University in some way we found Paddock Publications was among the highest per cent from the standpoint of insertions used between July 1, 1962 and July 1, 1963.

The type of coverage given teacher education appears very important to us since our University is supported from tax funds to prepare teachers for all Illinois children. This use of information therefore is extremely valuable to the people of the state.

For this distinguished service to education we express our sincere appreciation and, at the same time, look forward to relying on your excellent service in the future.

R. H. Bone, President
Illinois State Normal University

'Hidden City' Thanks Echoed

I can only echo Sherwood Ross' fine letter (Fence Post July 25) when I thank you for the excellent series, "The Hidden City." Your responsible journalism heightens our appreciation of the problems of our common metropolitan complex.

Mrs Margery Frisbie
Arlington Heights

Raps Decision On Resignation

I would like to say that I, along with the other citizens of Rolling Meadows, have benefited from Mr. Holste's programs and projects.

I wonder if the three members of the park board, who voted Mr. Holste out, know that there are recently completed: playgrounds, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, football field, and various other activities for young and old alike.

IT IS true that Mr. Holste isn't single-handedly responsible for all of these achievements but under his leadership, we now have park facilities and programs that every citizen of Rolling Meadows should be proud of.

The park program in Rolling Meadows is new and in any new system, not everything works out perfectly. Mr. Holste, in being the first park superintendent, had no precedent to follow and therefore, had to go at it the best way he knew how.

It has been said, that he has made mistakes, but I am sure that everyone has made mistakes. After all, Mr. Holste, as well as the rest of us, is only human. The one thing that is forgotten here, is that as intelligent beings we learn from our mistakes.

I KNOW that the three park board members, who voted for Mr. Holste's resignation—Mr. Martin, Mr. Hensen, and Mr. Abraham, have made an erroneous decision in asking for this, and I hope that the voting population of the Meadows, will remember this error when the next park board election comes.

Speaking for myself, but I'm sure with the sentiments of the people, children and adults alike, who have benefited from Mr. Holste's programs—I would like to say, "THANKS MR. HOLSTE, FOR A JOB WELL DONE . . ."

Gary Grenlie
Rolling Meadows

Ladd's Column Merits Parody

(Re: Bruce Ladd's editorial page column July 25):

Altruism is a good word. Some reporters are altruists. Trey are unselfish and devoted to the welfare of others. They write novel articles about interesting subjects. They have important messages for the people. They are called good reporters.

Bruce Ladd is a reporter. Color him good.

William J. Scott
State Treasurer

This is one of a new series of informative reports on the unique advantages of print media presented by this newspaper and the Print Advertising Association

DON'T YOU READ BEFORE YOU BUY?

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People read an ad because they want to (it's never forced on them). They can even check back later; the message is still there.

When you add it all up, print advertising—the kind you read in the pages of this newspaper—makes sense. And because it measures up to the buying habits of consumers, print makes sales.

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CLearbrook 3-1520; FLanders 8-2025; DuPage County Phones Enterprise 2966

Paddock Publications - 83
THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

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408 DUNDEE AVE., ELGIN
Large amount of household furnishings—partial list. Office desk & files, kneehole desk, living room tables, chairs & davenports, refrigerators, gas stoves, wardrobes, metal cabinets, dropleaf tables & chairs, mahogany server, 5-pc. dinette set, TV's, large wall mirror, other mirrors, lamps, 3-pc. bedroom sets, triple dressers, beds, chests, bunk beds, very large assortment of other small items. Also 14 ft. Alumacraft boat with 25 h. p. motor, skis & other extras.
Dunning's Auction Service
ELGIN, ILL. SH 1-1536

"IT'S ABOUT A NEW INVISIBLE AND WRINKLE-FREE SUIT I'VE DEVELOPED."

Furniture, Furnishings

WHITE COUCH, 3 PIECE SECtional. Good condition. Best offer. 437-3685.

FIREPLACE BRASS ANDirons and screen, $35. Call CLearbrook 3-6420.

LEATHER TOP END, DRUM & coffee tables. Occasional chairs. $10 each. Lamps. 824-5411.

4 PAIRS LINED DRAPES. EXcellent condition. reasonable. DUnkirk 1-2872.

DAVENPORT—FRENCH PROvincial, carved frame, nylon damask, $20. Mangle Kenmore, $15. CLearbrook 3-1001.

DISPOSING OF ANTIQUE furniture and bric-a-brac. Priced very low. 208 E. Lake, Barrington.

OLD REED PUMP ORGAN, $15 HEmpstead 7-3796.

TALL? 7' LONG DOUBLE Hollywood bed, like new. Call after 6 p. m. SPring 4-0568.

MOVING, LARGE REFRIGERator, 2 new 9x12 matching rugs, miscellaneous. VAnderbilt 4-2421.

MOVING! BLOND OAK DINing room set, automatic defrost Frigidaire Imperial. Handmower. Brownie Uniform. CL 5-9315.

TWIN BED, BOX SPRING, like new mattress, excellent condition. Rand Rd. & Palatine Rd., rear of gas station.

SOFA AND CHAIR WITH GOOD slipcovers 2 figurine table lamps; 2 snow tires size 8.50x14. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 358-6683.

BLOND MAHOGANY DROP leaf table, buffet, $150; Formica kitchen set, $25; 2 piece sectional, brown, $100; 776-4298.

MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE table w/two leaves, full pads, 6 chairs, china cabinet, good condition. $70. LAwrence 9-5726.

MOVING — 8 PC. DINING SET, chairs, sofa, large beige rugs, coffee tables, 2 TV sets, Whirlpool washer, walnut twin bedroom set, Jungers oil space heater, lamps, Hollywood bed, kitchen dinette, roaster oven, rollaway beds. 392-4124.

3-PC. SECTIONAL, BLOND coffee table and step table. Reasonable. LEhigh 7-2247.

DUNCAN PHYFE DINING RM. set, 6 chairs, table, buffet, $50. Electric range, $25. Thor Gladiron, $25. LAwrence 9-5213 eves.

BEIGE SOFA-BED, 3 FOAM rubber cushions, 84" long. Excellent condition. $75. 392-0595.

Pianos, Organs

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO & bench, ebony. Excellent condition. Beautiful tone. $350. 392-1991. (8-1tf

TOP DISCOUNTS—all makes new pianos, organs. Get an honest opinion. We will not be undersold. Also: guar. used Spinets-Grands; Uprights.
UPTOWN PIANO CO.
1252 Devon, Chicago

STORY & CLARK PIANO, MAhogany, $375. Call 358-1336.

CHRISTMAS COMES SOONER than you think, why not have a Wurlitzer piano now at a special low rental rate. No delivery charge. Halray Music Studios, 5 N. Broadway, Des Plaines. 824-4161.

LIKE NEW, EBONY ORGAN. 25 note pedal board. Must sell. CLearbrook 3-1568.

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN with bench & music. $525. 833-1742.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE on new pianos and organs. Starting at $450 including bench. Roy Baumann, 24 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights. 392-4010.

Conn Minuette in fruitwood
Hammond Chord organ
Conn Rhapsody model
CARTER MUSIC SHOP
CLEARBROOK 3-5592
MT. PROSPECT

QUALITY GRAND PIANOS
Refinished outside, inside & restrung like new, 5 yr. guar.
NEW SPINETS & CONSOLES
Piano show floor samples.
$489 up
SPECIAL BUYS
1 beautiful used spinet.
1 Gulbransen organ, like new.
2-manual Transistor Organs.
Magnavox and Gulbransen
$495 up
Accordions ..... $39 up
Guitars ..... $18.95 up
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MARIA SCHAEFER
MUSIC STORE
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Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

WEDDING DRESS. WHITE peau de soie. Dome skirt, train. 12. 392-7727. (*

Musical Instruments

TRUMPET — PARIS-SELMER model with case. Like new. $300. CLearbrook 3-3103.

Furnaces

BEST OFFER: GAS CONVERTed furnace suitable for garage or small shop. Call weekend or after 5. CLearbrook 5-9596. (6-20tf

Home Appliances

ELECTRIC RANGE, TIMER, deep well. $30 or best offer. CLearbrook 5-3733. (*

ADMIRAL DUAL-TEMP REfrigerator - freezer. Freezer holds 73 lbs. Shelves on door. Asking $50 or best offer. FLanders 8-0103.

KALAMAZOO GAS RANGE, $15. CLearbrook 3-3993.

GOOD COLDSPOT REFRIGERator, $40; G.E. 20'' reversible window fan, $15. 392-6148.

GAS RANGE, 30'' OVEN. LIKE new. 392-4118 after 5 p.m. (*

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR $25, excellent running condition. LEhigh 7-6846.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE; Kenmore electric range, like new; hospital bed; miscellaneous items. Yorktown 5-0329.

BUILT-IN COPPERTONE lectric range with oven cabinet and counter-top. CL 5-5212.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, SPARkling chrome oven, $45. 7½' refrigerator, very good condition, $40. CL 9-4606.

NORGE ELECTRIC DRYER — $35. Transferred, must sell, immediately. 259-2813.

RCA WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDItioner 2-ton, $75. 392-3650.

ELECTROLUX WITH ATTACHments, cord winder. Good condition, $25. HEmpstead 7-2109.

HOTPOINT BUILT-IN DISHwasher. Excellent condition. $85. CLearbrook 5-8543.

MOVING: FULLY AUTOMATIC softener, beautiful cabinet model, like new. $450 value for $100. Park 9-2488.

USED JAMES STAINLESS steel portable dishwasher. In good working condition. FLanders 9-0884.

1 YEAR OLD MAGIC CHEF range, 30'', best offer. 392-3617.

FREEZER — NEW 22 CU. FT. upright. Floor, ceiling & shelves coiled. Lock & key. A true freezer. $500. LAwrence 9-1895.

11 CU. FT. AUTOMATIC DEfrost refrigerator. 392-4221.

30'' FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC range. Excellent condition. Call FLanders 8-2479.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR, 90 lb. freezer, good condition. PO 6-2596.

NORGE DRYER, $40. GOOD condition. FLanders 9-0509.

9-YEAR-OLD 13 CU. FT. GE refrigerator. CLearbrook 3-8065.

REFRIGERATOR, GOOD CONdition, $40. Deep well jet pump 1 H.P. $45. LAwrence 9-6041.

GREAT BUYS — PRACTICALly new automatic electric washer for regular, fine & wash and wear fabrics. Water saver & temperature selector controls. Automatic electric dryer with 3 temperature controls & nonwrinkler cycle. 26'' & 20'' boy's bikes. Call after 6 p.m. only. CLearbrook 9-1651.

NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER, with sudsaver, will sacrifice, best offer. 827-1090.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE Very good condition. $35. Can be seen any time. 253-9673.

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SALES & SERVICE
FRED TRENHAILE
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PHONE PORTER 6-5093

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SALES & SERVICE
TOMMY KLUTH
439-0549 437-1749

BUY LOCALLY WITH CONFIDENCE
USE
THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Houses

BARRINGTON AREA
5 acres with fruit trees. Modern 6 rm. brick ranch home. Crab orchard, combin. liv. din. area. W/W carpeting, 3 BRs., ceramic tile bath, lge. kitchen with bkfst. nook, 2-car garage. By owner. 57 N. Ela Rd. DU 1-3377.

LONG GROVE
New 6 rm. all electric home on 1 beautifully wooded acre. Paneled family room with fireplace, double garage. Immediate possession. $43,900.
LINDGREN & ASSOCIATES
LONG GROVE
634-3391

BY OWNER
Rolling Meadows
Nice home—3 bedrooms, attached garage, 1½ baths, family room. Spic & Span. Ready for occupancy. Move in by Sept. 1st.
PRICE $18,200
Phone CL 9-2486

ARLINGTON HTS.
It's A Honey For The Money
$15,900
A 10 yr. old ranch that will steal your heart, 2 or 3 bedrooms, carpeting & drapes. Move in condition. Hurry!
D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings. Mt. Prospect

OPEN HOUSE
110 BRIARWOOD DRIVE
WOODLAND HEIGHTS, ILL.
SUNDAY, AUG. 11TH, 1963
1-5 P. M.—FREE COKE
3 bedroom ranch in most desirable location. Carpeted, 1½ car att. garage, lot 65x157 fenced, taxes, $270. See this vacant property. Owner in California. Just assume his low ($14,500) mortgage at 4¾%.
Hanover Park, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg homes also available on a $100 down take-all basis.
RICHMOND REALTY
AT 9-5727 AT 9-5881

LOVERS
NOTICE
If you're in love or if you're going to be married or if you "ARE" married and wish to gosh you weren't. SEE THIS HOUSE! Immaculate 2 bdrm. ranch with lge. cheerful kitch., 2 car gar. W/W carptng., washer-dryer, Alum. S/S doors & awnings. Low TAXES. Only $15,900.
FOLZ REALTY
1810 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-3535
MAP Multiple Listing

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IDEAL LOCATION
Arlington's southside. Few blocks to parochial & public schools. A-1 condition bungalow home. Separate dining room. Spacious cabinet kitchen. Full usable bsmt., modern gas heat. 2-bdrms. down, plus 1 up & space for another, large bedroom. Enjoyable yard, garage. Low $312 taxes. Asking $18,900.
BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

MT. PROSPECT
"FOR THOSE WHO CARE"
Picture a long, low ranch with an artistic touch of excellence. Set among tall trees, 2 lge. bdrms., plus den with sliding doors opening onto a jalousied porch. Stone firepl. in liv. rm., sep. din. rm., woman's kit. with breakfast rm., 2½ baths, bsmt., att. 2-car gar. On beaut. 117x220 landscaped lot. Asking $46,000.
D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings. Mt. Prospect

PALATINE
$16,500—Story Book ranch, lovely setting. 3 bdrms., many costly extras. Patio, fenced. Walk to everything. LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
$17,900—Darling ranch close to town! 2 bdrms., rec. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. JUST REDUCED!
$18,000—Luxury on a budget! Well built 3 bdrm. brick ranch, deluxe extras. Choice landscaping. Top location.
$21,500—Beautiful country setting. 6 rm. ranch on 1 acre site, 2½ car gar., firepl., din. rm. opens to patio. Low taxes. Immediate.
$24,900—Transfer already vacated must sell! 4 bdrm., 1¾ bath split-level, built-in appliances, 22' fam. rm. Choice location .
BOEHMER & HEDLUND
552 E. NW Hwy. FL 8-2300
After 5, FL 9-0206
TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

BENSENVILLE REPOSSESSED
3 bedrm. brk. ranch, full bsmt. I can give you a good deal. Small down payment. No finance charges.
CALL GEORGE YOUNG
273-5020 Eves., 966-3329

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
All brick custom built 3 BR ranch. Oak flrs., birch trim thruout. Plastered walls, fam.-sized utility rm., Strms. & scrns. 1½ car gar. Concrete drive. ½ acre. Walking dist. to grade schl., Jr. high, med. ctr. $23,500 CL 5-8314.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Custom built, gas hot water heat, plastered, 7 rm. bi-level, 3 bdrms., sep. din. rm., lge. kit., 1½ baths, panld. rec. rm., finished heated bsmt., heated garage, screened porch, fenced yard, walk to station, all schools, park, churches.
$27,500 CL 5-1183

Arlington Heights
2 Bedroom ranch—2 car garage, large lot, LOW TAXES. Many extras.
$15,500
Owner — 1617 N. Clarence
CLearbrook 5-1363

BY OWNER — AVAILABLE AUGUST 17
L-shaped ranch in northwest Arlington Heights; three bedrooms, den, two full baths. Paneled master bedroom is huge 18x15 feet; large covered patio adds another room for outdoor living. Dishwasher, carpeting, screens and storms all included. Gas heat; 82-foot wide lot. Reduced to $18,300; low down payment can handle.
1216 N. YALE CL 5-1733

HEART ATTACK & TWO HOMES
Owner says submit all offers on this 2-bath, 3-bedroom brick & frame 2-year-old home. The latest in electric kitchens with everything including hanging wall refrigerator and deepfreeze. Separate dining room, fireplace, luxuriously carpeted throughout, 2-car attached garage. $23,900

NO SCHOOL BUS NEEDED 10% DOWN
For this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home. Separate dining room, finished heated rec. room, 2-car garage. You can have possession before school starts. This home is located near our park owned country club. $24,750 or best offer.

IN WE-GO PARK
Classy split-level of brick & frame. 3 bedrooms, dining "L" with modern fruitwood kitchen for family sized dining. 2 baths, and much desired family room or play room for the youngsters. Home is situated in an elegant area of more expensive homes. Owners transferred. $28,600

8 ROOMS — 4 BEDROOMS
Near Pioneer Park with its swimming pool & complete recreation area, parochial, grade and Jr. high school. All built-ins, carpeting, drapes, separate dining room, 2 baths, rec. room, 2-car garage. Outstanding value at $32,500.

H. J. TINDALL & SONS
208 S. Main St. Mount Prospect
CLearbrook 5-1515

OLD ROCKIN' CHAIR —
Now here's an older home in Barrington, where you can enjoy life. No, it doesn't have all the modern fancy gadgets, but it offers real comfortable living in a mighty nice neighborhood. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a good-sized living room & big kitchen, on a wooded lot. You'll like it! Asking — $17,900

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF —
And we think you will agree that this nearly new 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, brick & frame Bi-Level with beautiful hardwood floors & paneled family room is just the right spot for your family. Know you will say this is the finest at the price of — $19,900

OR —
This brick & frame Ranch with step-down living room, combination kitchen & family room with built-ins — all natural oak trim, ash cabinets & Anderson windows with self storing storms & screens. Within walking distance to Randhurst. This is a home that will certainly please you at — $25,500

R. E. DOOLEY & CO.
888 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920

Home Seeker's Guide — Palatine
TOP PALATINE LOCATION — Cozy older home. 2 bedrooms, full basement, separate dining room, front & rear porches, large attic with staircase, garage. This home has had good care and is in fine condition. $16,900

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH IN COUNTRYSIDE AREA. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room off kitchen, carpeting & drapes in living room, radiant heat floor in basement, 2-car garage, ¾ acre. $27,900

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY — 12-room 2-story home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed porches on upper & lower floors, 2-car garage. There is a 2nd floor apartment which would be ideal for in-laws or for income. Handy to everything. All in beautiful condition. Take a look at your first opportunity. SEEING IS BELIEVING. $27,500

EXCEPTIONAL BRICK & FRAME BI-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, large family room, raised hearth fireplace, attached garage, patio. There is a built-in oven & range, water softener, disposal, dishwasher, automatic humidifier, inter-com, carpeting, Thermopane window in living room. Basement floor is tiled. Large lot is beautifully landscaped and has an excellent lawn. $28,500

COUNTRY LIVING not too far from shopping & transportation. 3-bedroom Cape Cod home with 2-car garage and 8x10 heated workshop, 12x12 paneled & screened room for garden and outdoor activities or guests, also tool house. This is a beautiful property with many shade trees and nicely landscaped. $18,300

COMMERCIAL
BRICK & BLOCK BUILDING, 2100 sq. ft. with 600' of finished display and office space, 1500 sq. ft. of storage and shop area. Concrete side drive, blacktop parking area, burglarproof windows. Good location, ideal for small contractor. Asking $29,500

ROY L. LaLONDE
Realtor
3 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLanders 9-0900
MEMBER OF MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

DES PLAINES
Lovely new 2 and 3 flat buildings with 1½ ceramic tiled baths, over 1400 sq. ft. of living area. Close to all schools, transportation and shopping; St. Zachary's Parish.

$45,000 and $50,000

LaRue Realty
1000 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
392-0750

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

Kids Can Walk to School From Here:

Recently listed in Palatine, you'll be pleased with this 3 bedrm. brick home in perfect condition. School location ideal. FEATURES: Carpeted living rm. with fireplace, drapes throughout, stove & refrigerator included in kitchen, full basement with ANOTHER fireplace, breezeway, to 1 car garage; beautiful rear yard, fenced.

CALL NOW!!! $26,500

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY
434 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
FLanders 8-1800 CLearbrook 5-9338

Arlington Heights — 7-room Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, fireplace, full basement, screened porch, electric stove, dishwasher, 2 refrigerators, 10x30 paneled recreation room, 2-car detached garage. Close to schools and shopping. Asking price $34,000

Arlington Heights — 3-bedroom brick Colonial, 1½ baths, gas heat, fireplace, basement, 1-car detached garage. Ideal close-in location. This home is in need of repairs and is being sacrificed at a reasonable price to raise funds for medical care. Asking price $16,250

KRAUSE & KEHE
REALTOR 1924
One East Campbell, Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 3-2111
MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

WHY RENT??

Good clean rental properties are hard to find and when available the prices are sky high. If you are paying rent now you are buying a house for someone else. Let us show you how you can easily purchase a home of your own with a small down payment and monthly installments for less than the rent you are paying.

BUY WITH $1000 DOWN

Seldom are we able to offer so much for so little. Extra sharp 3-bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, attached garage. Fully equipped with built-ins, washer, dryer, storms, carpeting. A REAL SPARKLER AT ONLY $19,500

No need for a second car in this location. Only one half block from school and two blocks from shopping center. Spacious 3-bedroom ranch, 1½ baths and garage. INCLUDES OVER $1000 IN EXTRAS. PRICED RIGHT $19,900

Drive by 221 Edgeware Lane for your windshield appraisal then phone for an interior inspection of this outstanding 3-bedroom home on quiet curved street facing park. PERFECT FOR KIDS. Many extras. AVAILABLE WITH 4¾% GI LOAN TO QUALIFIED PURCHASER. ..... ASKING $19,500

DOVENMUEHLE
Since 1884
DIAL HEMPSTEAD 7-1150
"FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"
Elk Grove Shopping Center

Homes for Family Happiness
SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — ELK GROVE
HOFFMAN ESTATES — SCHAUMBURG — COUNTRYSIDE

AN EXCEPTIONAL 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH BRICK & FRAME RANCH. Carpeted living-dining combination plus breakfast or utility room, att. garage, glazed & screened for summer use, patio, nicely landscaped ½ acre site. Approx. $700 down F.H.A. $16,500

VERY APPEALING 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRICK & FRAME RANCH. L living-dining combination with sliding glass doors to screened porch and patio. Eating space in kitchen with built-in oven and range. Ample closet and storage space. Attached garage. Beautifully landscaped yard with rear fenced in. Only $20,900

PERFECT FOR RETIRED OR YOUNG COUPLE. Deluxe, spacious 2-bedroom frame & stone ranch. Close in — walk to everything. Carpeted L living-dining combination with fireplace. Eating space in kitchen, large patio, att. gar. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. On beautifully landscaped lot. Only $21,400

COUNTRYSIDE — SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME RANCH. Carpeted living rm. with firepl., sep. dining rm., eating space in kitchen, full bsmt., patio, att. garage. Over ½ acre nicely landscaped site. Only $22,900

COUNTRYSIDE — CONVENIENT YET SECLUDED, ALMOST NEW VERY ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. 2 fireplaces, slate entry, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, large kitchen/family room combination with breakfast bar, full bsmt., attached 2-car garage, ¾ acre site. $25,900

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6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.
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Real Estate — Houses

FOREST LAKE
Colonial ranch at private lake. 3 bdrms., 15x25 living rm.; pan. bsmt. rm. 2 lots; 2 car gar.; deep well; range, refrig., huge freezer, water softener. $16,400

GENERAL 8-7210

ROSELLE
Deluxe ranch hms. Good in-town location. Prices start at $19,900 incl. a fully impr. lot. Model hm. open daily 11 to 5. By appt. any time. 529-9757 or 544-3706.

GHER CONSTRUCTION
30 E. Thorndale

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
FANTABULOUS!

Parklike grounds plus lovely 3 bdrm. ranch on 1 acre, liv. rm. with firepl., sep. din. rm., porch, 2-car gar. Many extras. $47,800

D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings. Mt. Prospect

MT. PROSPECT
3 bedrm. ranch w/att. gar., elec. stove, comb. washer-dryer, 15'x30' patio, auto. gas heat, water softener, rugs in all bdrms., tiled bath, 65'x 140' lot. All lndscpg. & shrubbery. Imm. Occ. $21,000.

CL 9-3639

MT. PROSPECT

Move in before school starts. Owner must sell 7 mo. old Colonial. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, family rm. Att. 2 car gar. Paneled rec. rm. & workshop in bsmt. Fully equipped electric kit., fenced patio, carptg., drapes, S/S.

$28,900 439-0530

IS YOUR CAR A TAXI?

driving the kids every place? No need even though you have 2 cars. This all brk. 3 bdrm. home with frpl. is walking distance to schools, park & town. FAMILY ROOM-BSMT. AND 2 CAR GAR. $28,500.

FOLZ REALTY
1810 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-3535
MAP Multiple Listing

PALATINE
ROSELLE VICINITY

Rambling ranch, 3 bedrooms with breezeway and attached 2½ car garage, living room, dining and master bedroom carpeted, built-ins in roomy kitchen. Low taxes. Asking $19,900.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-5560 Open 9-9
Member MAP and MLS

ARLINGTON HTS.
DOES LOCATION
MAKE THE DIFFERENCE?

We are offering a 4 bdrm., 2 bath ranch with 2-car gar., close to Public & Catholic schools & park for only $18,300

D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

ITASCA

$23,500—2 acres, corner location, nicely wooded, well planned 5 room home, no basement, horse barn and 2 car garage.

ROSELLE

$19,000—steer happily thru life by owning this nearly new brick home, huge living rm., 3 bedrooms, roomy basement, only $1,000 down. Immediate possession.
$37,000—12 acres, modern home, garage, farm animal barn.

BROOKWOOD

$20,000—1 acre adjacent to club, 1 story white cottage with full basement, large roomy kitchen, dining room, living room, fireproof garage.

BENSENVILLE

$19,500—truly spacious plus, 3 bedrooms, oversize kitchen, immediate possession.
$25,000—near high school, convenient location, 3 bedroom brick, ceramic tile bath, combination kitchen and dining room, oversize basement, attached garage.

WOOD DALE

$10,800—2 bedroom frame. A cozy home on a wooded lot. Enclosed front porch finished in knotty pine, large cabinet kitchen.

LOTS OF OTHER HOUSES. SEE OUR DOWN TO EARTH VALUES. GI LOANS AVAILABLE. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.

Possession of our homes is available in time for school in September.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 ORCHARD ST. ITASCA
773-0007 773-0009

"Let's call that roofer in the Want Ads — it's even worse when it rains!"

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
You must see this to Believe It.

Nice 5 room brk. ranch. 2 bedrms., att. gar. Nicely landscpd. Excellent condition. Close to shopping in town. Mid $17's — Open House, Sunday 12-5

910 NORTH WALNUT
BY OWNER CL 5-6625

MT. PROSPECT
"THEY'RE OFF!"
BUT WHY RACE AROUND?

Come in and buy this lovely 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, bsmt., 2-car gar., in prestige area. $32,500

D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN

You will enjoy all the benefits of country living, plus the most modern convenience of a like new home. 3 lge. bdrms., fam. rm., full bsmt. & att. 2-car garage only $29,900.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

$17,500—Hoffman Estates. OUT OF STATE OWNER DESPERATE. 3 bdrms., 1½ bath ranch, big kit., patio. Assume G. I. Loan.

$18,900—Hoffman Estates. Transferred to Dallas. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 23' fam. rm., 2-car gar. MAKE OFFER.

$24,900 — Contemporary split-level. Excellent location. 7 rms., fam. rm., 1½ baths, cust. draperies, built-in O/R. ABSENTEE OWNER MUST SELL.

$33,500—Luxury bi-level, quality built. Best location. 3 bdrms., fam. rm., like new wool carpeting, built-in O/R, draperies, patio, 2-car att. gar. Transfer.

$37,250—Perfection! Elegant 4 bdrm. bi-level, ceramic baths, 2-car att. gar., Cherry paneled rec. rm., deluxe features thruout. Top location.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. Vail CL 9-1400

MT. PROSPECT
VATS!

This transferred owner wants offer on 3 bdrm. bi-level, att. gar., in established neighborhood. Asking $28,250.

D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings. Mt. Prospect

PALATINE BARGAINS
5 rm. brick ranch, firepl., breezeway and att. gar. On ½ acre lot, across from Forest Preserves. $17,500.

CINDERELLA PARK
New 3 BR bi-level, 2 baths, paneled recreation rm., lge. kitchen with built-in oven and range, formal dining rm., lge. patio, wall-to-wall carpeting, attached gar. 2 blks. from St. Theresa's Church & school. $25,900 or best offer. Possible rental at $200 per month.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
2 yr. old 6 rm. ranch, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2-car gar. On corner lot. $500 down, $136 per Mo.

V.A. FORECLOSURES
3 bedroom homes, some with basements and garages, in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, etc. As low as $200 down and $98 month.

VI FI REALTY
132 S. NW Hwy., Palatine
FLANDERS 8-4555

Real Estate — Houses

ROSELLE BY OWNER

3 BR brick ranch 7 yrs. old, full bsmt., gas heat, city sewer & water, S/S, $17,000.

LAWRENCE 9-6960

GOOD CREDIT?

We have 3 bdrm. ranches and bi-levels that are as easy to buy as a car. No closing costs. As little as $200 down. Let your rent receipts pay for your home.

A. C. FEIL
Realtor
251 Dundee Ave. Elgin, Ill.
SH 1-4322 SH 1-2829

ARLINGTON HTS.
6-ROOM EXPANDABLE

Repossessed home; lot 100x200, full basement, oil hot air heat, oversize garage. Only $1,000 down—balance on 30 yr. contract.

Milton M. Worsek & Co.
4007 Lawrence, Chgo.
KI 5-4007

BLOOMINGDALE

Fine quality brick ranch house, 3 lge. bdrms., pleasant modern kit. with electric built-ins, paneled rec. rm. with tiled floor, water softener, gas heat, 2-car gar. with automatic doors, excellent landscaping. Immed. poss. Just $23,900.

Roselle Realty Co.
104 East Irving Park Rd.
529-2235

Mt. Prospect
COUNTRY CLUB

is only a stone's throw from this lovely home. Located on a tree-lined street in a park-like setting is this 3 bedroom brick ranch. All the appointments necessary for gracious living, including patio and beautifully landscaped lot. Attached garage, full basement and hardwood flooring are only a few of the deluxe features. Sensibly priced in the lower 30's.

LaRue Realty
1000 N. ELMHURST RD.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
392-0750

IT WILL BE HOT

But not for Mom in this centrally air conditioned 3 bdrm., 1½ bath ranch. Dad, imagine enjoying dinner in comfort. Built in oven & range—dishwasher, washer-dryer & refrig. Immaculate home with 1 car att. gar. and steel fenced rear yard. Reduced to only $19,900.

FOLZ REALTY
1810 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-3535
MAP Multiple Listing

ARLINGTON HTS.
Huge - New
JEM
Bi-Levels

Choice of sites & models including other N. W. suburbs.

Priced From
$21,500
Includes Lot

Only $990 Down
Model Open Sat. & Sun.
12:30 - 6:00

636 S. State Rd.

NW Hwy. to Central Rd. turn W. to Arlington Hts. Rd. (State Rd., then N. 3 blks. to Model Ph.: 259-3727 Sat. & Sun. Office Ph.: 631-9510 wkdays. model).

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT
3 bedroom brick ranch in good established neighborhood. Two baths, carpeted living-dining room. Full bsmt. 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaping. Only $27,500.
LaRue Realty 392-0750

ITASCA

By owner — $13,900. Expandable Cape Cod on 55'x137' lot. 4 rooms down, lge. rm. up can be made into 2 bdrms. Washing facilities in semi-bsmt. Alum. siding. Schools, shop., rec. close. 773-9462.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Owner transferred. 2-story Colonial, 2 lge. bdrms., 1½ baths, sep. din. rm., gas heat, bsmt. Rec. rm., att. gar. fenced-in yard. $17,200.

415 N. Wille CL 5-7244

MEDINAH

Spring Valley. 80' 7 room face brick ranch. Full bsmt. 2 car gar., enclosed patio, 2 frpls., parquet flooring, lge. double vanity, cerm. bath & ½ bath, cerm. kit. w/stainless steel built-in range, fully lnsd. ½ acre. Mid 30's. 6N233 Linden.

529-7969

BENSENVILLE
BY OWNER

Real value at down to earth price. 3 BR frame ranch, tile bath, carpeted liv. rm. & hall, birch cabinet kitchen with washer & dryer, alum. storms & screens, 1½ car garage, fenced in back yard. 3 blks. to train, shopping, etc. Must see to appreciate. Owner must relocate. $15,800 or best offer. Call 766-3371.

ROLLING MEADOWS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Let us show you how you can own this 2½ year old 3 bdrm. brick & frame ranch, patio, 2½ car gar. Asking $19,500

D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings. Mt. Prospect

LEGAL, BUT

. . . it's like stealing! Spacious SCARSDALE AREA ranch. 3 lge. bdrms., 2 baths & 2 frpls. Bsmt. & 2 car gar. Immediate occupancy. PRESTIGE BUY for only $34,900.

FOLZ REALTY
1810 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-3535
MAP Multiple Listing

FALKANGER-KOHL
Selected Exclusives

$17,900 . . . Outstanding brick Georgian in Arlington Hts. On beautifully landscaped lot. OWNER IN FLORIDA. This custom built home features 2 bedrooms, recreation room, carpeting, 1½ car attached garage. Top financing. Located at 940 N. Salem . . . Drive By!

$19,300 . . . Just listed this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch home—ideally located—with full basement, ceramic bath, family kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot and many custom extras. An outstanding value . . . $1,950 down.

$26,900 . . . Sparkling 3 bedroom split level home situated in the heart of Pleasant Hills. Features are a spacious family room, 1½ baths, family sized kitchen with built-ins, unique dining room, excellent landscaping, patio. Really an outstanding value . . . low down payment.

$31,900 . . . Situated on a beautiful half acre lot overlooking Inverness. This 4 year old, 3 bedroom & den ranch home features a built-in family kitchen, 2½ car garage, 2 baths, and many custom extras. WIDOW MUST SELL—top financing available.

$39,500 . . . ZONED FOR HORSES . . . 10 acres in Barrington's most beautiful countryside. Blocks of white paddock fencing surround this gleaming white 3 bedroom ranch home that features a family room, extra large patio & loads of deluxe extras. There's an oversized 2 car garage with a loft . . . Need we say more?

Falkanger Kohl
REAL ESTATE
110 So. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0110
Members of MAP & MLS

Read the Classified Pages

Real Estate — Houses | **Real Estate — Houses**

Watch for
MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE
Real Estate Listings
in the Popular Picture-Laden
DESIGN FOR LIVING SECTION
of This Paper

CONTRACT PURCHASE
$500 total down payment will put you in this cozy 2 bedroom ranch. 12'x13' cabinet kitchen, Norge washer & dryer, gas heat, aluminum storms & screens. Once in a lifetime opportunity. Full price—$13,500.

TRADE YOUR HOME
Owner of this big 4 bedroom modern contemporary desires small 2 or 3 bedroom ranch in Rolling Meadows area. Features 1½ ceramic baths, parquet wood floors, garage, many extra appointments. Asking $22,400.

MUST BE SOLD
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 1½ baths, huge living room. Walking distance to park & 3 schools. $17,900 and you can get immediate possession.

FREE APPRAISAL
ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows
CLEARBROOK 5-4200

DEERFIELD

2 BEDROOM FRAME RANCH with 2½ car garage, F.A. oil heat, awnings. Wall to Wall carpeting in liv.-din. room area & bedrooms. 1 bedrm. paneled in mahogany. Sliding glass door to patio. Concrete slab in for breezeway. Nicely landscaped fenced yard. $14,840.

WHEELING

4 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME CAPE COD on attractively landscaped corner lot. Gas heat, 1½ baths, built-in oven & range, alum. storms & screens. Carpeting in living-dining room comb., hall & stairway. 2nd floor features game room with bar & a storage room. Near schools, bus & shopping center. $21,700.

HAWTHORN WOODS

3 BEDROOM LANNON STONE & FRAME contemporary ranch on wooded & landscaped acre in Hawthorn Woods. Full basement, 2-car attached garage, F.A. gas heat, 1½ ceramic tile baths, 2 fireplaces, thermopane windows in living room, parquet floors, comb. storms & screens. Heating plant set-up for central air conditioning. Swimming and fishing on private lake for residents only.

WHEELING

3 BEDROOM CALIFORNIA RANCH home with carport. 1¾-tile baths, washer-dryer, range, combination storms and screens, awnings, F.A. gas heat. Completely redecorated inside and out. 4½% mortgage may be assumed. $15,000.

WHEELING

3 BEDROOM FRAME RANCH with tile bath, F.A. gas heat, built-in oven & range, washer & dryer, combination storms & screens, side drive, patio. $14,500.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921

"COME TO THE LEADERS FOR THE HOME YOU WANT, AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY"

BAIRD & WARNER

The oldest and largest real estate firm operating in the Barrington area. 100 years of progress built on courtesy and cooperation in satisfying the home buyer.

SEE US FIRST
NOTE THE LISTINGS BELOW—MANY MORE IN OUR OFFICE

BARRINGTON
$32,500—4 B.R. Ranch located on beautiful landscaped ¾ acre lot with view of 7th green. Fam. room w/fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car att. gar. Priced right. Call Mr. Norstrom.

THE $50's indicate quality & simplicity, and this lovely 3 bedrm. home is dictated by excellent taste. Its den beckons one to relax in an atmosphere of good books, and an unsurpassed view of far-away hills is enjoyed from the large picture windowed living room & adjoining screened porch. An additional room & bath is tucked away by itself for complete privacy of the college son or guest. An excellent buy.

ALGONQUIN
$24,500—5 acres w/large barn and 5 small ponds. 2 story, 4 B.R. remodeled frame home; 1700 sq. ft., 1½ baths. Built-ins, garbage disposal, washer-dryer & freezer incl. Very reasonable taxes. 1 mile to town and conveniences. Call Mr. Lacy.

TROUT VALLEY
$32,900—Transferred owner must sell this 3 B.R. Ranch located on wooded ¾ acre lot. 2 full baths, fam. room, 2-car att. garage, dishwasher & built-ins in kitchen. Recreation for entire family. Sanely priced. Call Mr. Norstrom.

FOX RIVER GROVE
$15,300—Newlyweds' Dream Home. 5 rm. 3 B.R. Ranch, fully furnished like new. Also incl. stove, refrig., washer, dryer, air-condit., curtains and draperies. 100x132 landscaped lot, carport. Won't last! Call Mr. Lacy.

INCOME PROPERTY
$34,900—4 Apt. income property in center of town. 2 buildings, frame & brick. Income $285.00+ owner's apt. Could be increased by rental of 2 business units. Call Mr. Lacy.

ELMHURST AREA
$500.00 DOWN—$175/Mo. total. Beat the heat in this 3 B.R. air cond. Ranch. Fully improv. 6 yr. old brk. w/basement. Immaculate condit. Newly painted & decorated. Fully carpeted over oak floors, built-ins, Intercom, draperies. Fenced lawn w/patio. All schools, shopping, R.R. close by. Immed. possession. Call Mr. Lacy.

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough Barrington
DUnkirk 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

or FLanders 8-2025
CLearbrook 3-1520

Real Estate — Houses

YOUR FAMILY
ON THE GROW?

Then here is the home for you! Colonial with ceramic entrance. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, lge. kitch. & sep. din. rm. Built in oven & range, W/W carptng., S/S. Backs on park site. Only $24,450.

FOLZ REALTY
1810 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 5-3535
MAP Multiple Listing

MT. PROSPECT AREA
OLDER HOME

If you want to live out in the country, see this 3 bdrm. frame 2-story on ½ acre with fam. rm., 1½ baths, full bsmt., att. gar. Asking $18,900.

Dial ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

ROLLING MEADOWS
BETTER BUYS

BE A WINNER
Look at this lovely 3-bdrm. home with heated family rm. & garage. Priced by owner for quick sale. Only $15,950.

LATE SUMMER SPECIAL
California bound owner says sell. Immaculate 2-bdrm. ranch on spacious enjoyable lot. Lge. bright kitchen, washer & dryer. Gas heat, garage. Assume present loan with $121 total monthly pymt. Or purchase with only $500 dn. Full price, $14,950.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

Rausch & Johnson
INC.
REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE OFFERINGS
SELLER NEEDS BUYER

Because of involuntary change of plans. Needs sharpening up, but the desirability & versatile potential of this fine 4 acre wooded property is unmatched. Located in Biltmore area (Barrington) of luxury estate homes. Improvements comprise a 5 rm., 2 bath ranch hm. w/rustic inter., frpl., full bsmt., hot water heat, 2 car att. gar. Also separate 4 rm. hse. suitable for guest hse. or closely related family. Barn, pony house & corral. Brooder hse. plus about 100 small & mature trees. For new adventure—see & own this beautiful countryside set up. Seller anxious. Asking $38,500. Stop in & let's talk it over.

VACATED

by transferred owner. Unusual contemporary ranch on wooded site in established community. 5 min. to Barrington. Beam ceilings, south wall of glass, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2 frpls., rec. rm., full bsmt., 2 car gar. Anxious owner must sell. Asking $38,900. Investigate this one today.

A CHAMP IN 1956

and still charming as ever. Featured as "Cover Story" in New Homes Guide magazine. This unusual contemporary is located in beautiful woodland setting in Barrington Woods. Featured are 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, fam. rm. Side wall of glass provides delightful view and utmost privacy. Unique liv. rm., twin frpl. comb. & outside patio, bar-b-que. Low cost gas heat, sewer & water. A wealth of countryside living at modest cost. Transferred owner can give immediate occupancy. Many extras included at $27,900. Be sure to see this one today.

RAZOR SHARP

Lake Park Estates modified contemporary ranch. Cathedral ceiling liv. rm. with raised hearthstone frpl. Din. rm. leads to 30 ft. fam. rm. & 2nd frpl. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, new carpet & draperies, full bsmt., oversized 2 car gar. with automatic door opener. This is a sharp buy at $36,500. Worth seeing—Worth buying. Do it today.

Rausch & Johnson
INC.
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

Real Estate — Houses

MEDINAH

New 8 rm. Colonial, 2 baths, gar., all ldscpd., gas ht., Magee crptg. Below builder's cost — must sacrifice. Will take home in Bensenville or Wood Dale in trade or ? Open for inspection. LAwrence 9-6764 or POrter 6-9715.

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 yr. old 3-BR ranch, all appliances, carptg., drapes, SSs, built-in bunk rm., built-in TV, fenced patio. $18,500.

3306 Oriole Lane CL 5-1322

ROLLING MEADOWS—$16,500

3 B.R., gas heat, awnings, storms & screens, paved driveway, 20' garage, fenced yard. Immed. occup. Near school & shops. CLearbrook 5-3540

PALATINE

All brick ranch, att. gar. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, colored fixtures, inclosed patio, crptg., dryer, washer, refrig., built-ins. gas heat. 87'x150' lot. Low 20's

358-1625

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Beautiful extra large 1 bedroom apt. Heat, water, stove, refr., storage space furnished. Large closet space. 2 blocks to shop. & station.

CALL 259-4901

PALATINE BY OWNER

3 bdrm. Aluminum home, att. gar., landscaped. Rt. 12 & 68.

FLANDERS 8-2914

MT. PROSPECT

Cute little 2-bedroom brick ranch. Lovely half acre lot. 2 blocks to Randhurst. Low down payment. $15,900.

LaRue Realty
392-0750

BARRINGTON

Wonderfully comfortable 5. B.R., 2 bath home on shaded village street. L.R., D.R., kitchen, full bsmt., 3 room size closets on 2nd fl. 1½ car gar. with att. playhouse. Exc. loc. Our family loves his house and we know yours will too.

$26,500. DUnkirk 1-1657

BY OWNER

Eight rooms, one floor ranch style. Kitchen, den, utility room, two bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces; office; dining area; large living room; patio and outside fireplace; garage; recently decorated & painted outside; large lot; plenty of shade. Just north of Arlington Hghts. limits.

CLEARBROOK 9-4220

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

Country living. 4 bdrm. brk. split-level. 4 baths, 2 finished fam. rms., 4 car gar. Formal din. rm., cabinet kitch. w/ built-ins. Hot water baseboard heat. Lge. lot. Only 3 yrs. old. Sacrifice at $26,900.

ONLY $14,900

3 bdrm. ranch w/detached 2 car gar. 100x200 lanscpd. lot. Near everything.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

This home sold originally for $26,000. All face brick veneer bi-level. 3 lge. bdrms., 1½ baths, liv., din. L, cabinet kitch. w/built-ins, att. gar. 100x200 fully landscpd. lot. Only $23,500.

NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine
FL 9-1232

MT. PROSPECT
AW' COME ON!

Don't ask to drive by the outside of this house. Let's go in and look at this terrific kit. in this 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ car gar. Close to downtown. $23,900

D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings. Mt. Prospect

ITASCA
MOVING TO CALIFORNIA

Must sell all finished brick 12 yr. ranch. 3 bdrms., fam. rm., 13x30 liv. rm.-dining rm. combination. Eating area in lge. modern kitchen. Rec. room, full base., 2 fireplaces, 1½ bath. Near schls. & transp. Lge. lot in fine neighborhood. 1½ car att. gar., dishwasher, disposal, crpt., washer & dryer, range, draperies in liv. & family rm. included. Lots of value and priced for quick sale. Listed at $28,500. See Si Evanger.

BAIRD & WARNER
446 N. York St. Elmhurst
TE 4-7400 Chgo. Ph. CO 1-1345

Real Estate — Houses

BENSENVILLE

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car garage. 8 yrs. old. Priced to sell quick, $17,500

773-9330

McHENRY AREA LOW TAXES

By owner, 3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., gas heat, water softener, kit. cabnts., br. front, patio, lge. blacktop drive, lot 80 x 150 ft., alley, beaut. lndscp., evergreens, etc., garden, ½ mile west of McHenry, Ill. on St. Rt. 120, North Western trains to Chicago. 3 yrs. old. Reasonable.

PHONE 385-4160

ROSELLE AREA BY OWNER

6 rm. brick veneer ranch. 1600', 3 bdrms., din. rm., cab. kit. with built-ins, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car gar. Screened patio, full heated bsmt., finished rec. rm., hobby rm., den, laundry. ¾ acre cor. lot.

LAwrence 9-7418

ITASCA BY OWNER

An unusual design in a 3 bdrm. ranch on 100x200 beaut. landsc. lot. Crpted. liv., Din. rm. & master bdrm.; fireplace, custom kit., 1½ tile baths, utility rm., 16x20 alum. screen & glass porch, att. 1½ car gar., blacktop dr., 10 min. walk to public & paroch. schls., $28,350.

773-0521

WOOD DALE
SEE US FIRST

For new homes on wooded lots. Models start at $18,000, site included. All models have full basements.

DOLORES HOMES, INC.
766-3871

BLAIR REALTY
PORTER 6-0505
1325 W. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday. Aug. 11, 2-5 p.m.
914 N. HICKORY

4-rm. brick, plus utility rm., gas ht., 2-car gar., with blacktop drive. By Owner. 823-2938.

WOOD DALE

2 bedroom frame on 75x175' lot, blacktop drive, 2-car gar., low taxes. $15,900. $600 down on F. H. A. Loan.

BEST REALTY
110 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
PORTER 6-2395

MT. PROSPECT
TALK OF THE TOWN!

This charming Cape Cod with 4 bdrms., 2 baths, liv. rm. with firepl., sep. din. rm., woman's kitchen-family rm., screened porch overlooking 100' landscaped yard with mature trees + finished rec. rm. Att. 2-car gar. Walk to everything. Asking $34,000.

D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings. Mt. Prospect

Rolling Meadows
Open House Sun. 10 a.m. 6 p.m.
2404 Cardinal Dr.

Don't miss seeing this lovely 3-bdrm. ranch, 2-car garage, many extras, storms and screens, washer & dryer, water softener, blacktop drive. Good Financing available. Priced at only $16,500

Heron Realty, Inc.
3413 Kirchoff Rd.
ROLLING MEADOWS
CL 5-0505
Member Map Multiple Listings

IN FOREST LAKE

4 bdrm. ranch type home on 7 lots. Many fruit trees, 2 car gar. & lge. tool shed, partial bsmt., lge. family rm., gas F. A heat. Excellent condition. Suitable for lge. family. Will sell on long term contract. Must sell—illness.

Also: New 3 bdrm. brick home.

Tony Ilice GEneral 8-7263
Take Quentin Rd., ½ mi. North of 22. 420 Highland Dr., turn right to property.

BENSENVILLE

3-bdrm. brick, liv.-din. rm., cab. kit., all lge. rooms. Full bsmt., game room & bar. Auto. gas heat, 2-car br. gar. $25,500.

4-bdrm. br. Cape Cod. Cab. kit., nat. fireplace, gas heat, att. garage. $19,000.

3-bdrm. br. bi-level, all lge. rooms, nat. firepl., 1½ baths, 2-car att. gar., lot approx. 1 acre. $35,000.

2 bdrm. frame, kitn., din., liv. rm., bath & utility rm., gar., Lot 62'x160'. Taxes $151. Edge of town, $12,000.

FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. Green — POrter 6-0288

Real Estate — Houses

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 B. R. ranch, 2 baths, built-ins, washer, dryer, crptg., drapes, covered patio, att. gar., 4½% mortgage. By owner. $21,000

HEMPSTEAD 7-0547

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Owner transferred. 3 B.R. bi-level, 2 baths, fam. rm., w/w carpeting, drapes, built-ins, patio, storms & screens.

$25,750—259-1515

BUFFALO GROVE

5 room brick & frame ranch. 3 bdrms. W/W crptg., tiled bath, full bsmt., 1½ car att. gar. 64'x145' lot with lge. fenced in yard. Call after 7 p. m. By owner.

537-6437

ROLLING MEADOWS

By owner, 3 B. R. ranch, lge. lot, alum. storms & screens, washer, dryer, walk to schls., park, shop. ctr. CL 5-4747.

3603 Bobolink $15,100

WHITE PINES—BENS.

3 bdrm. ranch, Roman brick, att. 2 car gar. Frpl.-liv. rm., W/W carpeting. Ceramic kit. & bath. Birch cabinets. Closed in porch, finished bsmt., gas heat. Alum. S/S. Beautifully lnscpd. lot. 109'x160'.

PORTER 6-2683

ROLLING MEADOWS—$14,300

By owner leaving state. Low down payment or assume 4½% GI loan. Clean 2 bedrm. ranch. 20x21 heated garage. Storms, screens, washer/dryer, patio, drapes. Mud room. Gas ht. 2302 Hawk Lane.

CLEARBROOK 3-5427

TRANSFERRED

By owner, nice 3 bdrm. ranch, Cathedral ceiling, storms, washer, dryer, oversize 2 car gar. Gas heat. Fenced. 74x130' lot, landscaped. Available Sept. 1. Only $17,900.

3907 Wren, Rolling Meadows

CLEARBROOK 5-6806

ROLLING MEADOWS
By Owner $15,900

2 bdrm. ranch, 2 car heated gar. Asphalt drive. W/W crpt. liv. rm. & bdrm. Built-in air cond, pnld. kit., extra cabinets, patio & cyclone fence. Vertical venetian blinds —liv. rm., awnings, front yard light. Comb. alum. S/S, storm doors, Norge washer, dryer, kitchen stove.

392-3674

$100 DOWN

For less than rent you can buy a 3 bdrm. ranch or bi-level in Hoffman Estates, Meadowdale or Streamwood. No closing costs. 5½% financing. From $73.82 per month. Amazing values from $13,000.

LA 9-3900

B & K Real Estate
Higgins & Roselle Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
See These New Bi-Levels:

3 BEDROOM
at
1006 N. Princeton Ave.

4 BEDROOM
at
925 N. Chicago Ave.

ED CLARKE, Builder
1015 West Grove St., A. H.
CLEARBROOK 3-6638

MT. PROSPECT
"BEAT THE SCHOOL DEADLINE!"

And put your family into this lovely 3 bdrm. ranch. 1½ baths, 2 car gar., sep. din. rm., living rm. with firepl. In Country Club. Children can walk to school. Mother & Dad can golf to their hearts' content. Entire family can enjoy beaut. rec. rm. A must to see. Asking $45,000.

D-I-A-L ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — BY owner. Vacant 8 rm. house. 1½ baths, forced air gas heat. Basement recreation room. All improved 66'x132' lot. Low taxes. Near parks, schools, churches, shopping. 1338 N. Dunton. Clearbrook 5-0511.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 BEDroom ranch, attached open breezeway and 2-car garage. Asphalt drive, ceramic tile kitchen and bath. Spacious corner lot. By owner. $16,900. CL 5-9124.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — BY owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, attached garage, storms, water softener, cement driveway, patio and walks. Priced for quick sale. 125 Oakwood Lane. 894-6075.

ARLINGTON HTS. NEAR ST. Peter's Lutheran Church — 3 bedroom brick ranch. Best offer over $25,500. CLearbrook 5-4810.

3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH ATtached garage, on ¼ acre, 3 years. $16,500. V. A. Loan transferable. LAwrence 9-2157. (8-8tf

BENSENVILLE — BY OWNER. 2 bedroom brick Georgian. Tile bath, full basement. Nice residential area. Close to everything. Phone POrter 6-1807.

STOLTZNER BUILT 3 BEDroom brick and stone ranch, attached garage, full basement, built-ins, disposal, plastered thruout, soft water, storms and screens. Near St. Viator's high school. $26,500. CLearbrook 9-3337. 610 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY owner, custom luxury 3 bedroom brick ranch 100x200 corner, patio, 2 car garage, full basement, in 30s. CLearbrook 9-1321. (8/22

PALATINE — 3 BEDROOM brick ranch, garage, basement, close to everything. FLanders 9-1547.

5 ACRES, 8 RM. HOUSE, GAS heat, 1½ mi. from depot. Wooded around house. Reasonably priced. MErcury 9-7537 or MErcury 9-4248.

ARLINGTON HTS., 3 BEDRM. brick ranch. Top condition. Walk school, park. $21,200 or best offer. CL 5-5781. 1804 N. Mitchell.

ITASCA

3 bdrm. ranch with full bsmt. 4 yrs. old. $17,300

773-9330

ARLINGTON HTS.—
BY OWNER
CENTRAL AIR COND.

3 BR. redwood ranch. 19' kitchen, divided vanity bath, cptg., drapes, dishwasher, beau. landscaped, S&S. 1337 N. Wilke. $16,900. CL 5-0584

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Arlington Heights. 4 bedroom 2 bath bi-level, convenient location. Many, many extras. Asking $28,500.

CLEARBROOK 9-3007

ARL. HTS. BY OWNER

3-bdr. brick bungalow, 1½ baths, full bsmt. 2-car garage, comb. windows. Gas ht., close to everything. $20,500.

403 W. Hawthorne, CL 3-7667

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3-bdrm., 1 bath, built-ins, washer-dryer, carpt., fenced yard. Att. gar., GI mortgage. $18,200.

HEMPSTEAD 7-4675

4 BDRM. CAPE COD

1½ baths, crptd., full bsmt., gas heat, 2 car garage. Beautifully ldscpd. Owner. Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-6539.

PALATINE

Widow anxious to sell lovely 10 rm. executive type ranch home on 2 lots. Private 4 rm. in-law apartment. Attractively finished basement. Call

FLANDERS 8-4324

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
306 HATLEN, MT. PROSPECT

3 bdrms. br. bi-level, 2 car gar., professionally finished family rm. Immaculate inside & out. Only 6 yrs. old, a real buy at $22,000.

827-5185

Real Estate — Houses

ITASCA—RANCHETTE AREA, 413 Andrene Lane. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, full basement, attached garage, all face brick, ½ acre. $28,500. GLadstone 5-6730. (7-25tf

ARLINGTON RURAL — TWO blocks from grade and high school. Heap big 4 bedroom, teepee—1 acre hunting ground. CL 5-0080. (6/27tf

DES PLAINES—MUST SACRIfice, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick townhouse, ideal location, $15,800. CLearbrook 5-0557.

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOUSE, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Well landscaped. $12,500. HAzel 6-5318.

RANCH HOUSE, CORNER LOT 3 bedrooms, large family room, 2 car garage, fully carpeted. Stove, washer, dryer, water softener. Asking $18,500. TWinbrook 4-3275, anytime.

4 BEDRMS., FAMILY ROOM, separate dining room, 23' living room, foyer, insulated, gas heated, garage. $20,000. Moving. Rolling Meadows. CLearbrook 5-9564.

ARLINGTON VICINITY — 3 bedroom split-level, ½ acre, finished recreation room, carpeting. $18,900. CLearbrook 5-9633. (8-15

MT. PROSPECT, BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, basement, dining room, fireplace, near schools $23,900. CLearbrook 5-3623. (8-8tf

ROSELLE — 3 BEDROOM RED brick ranch. 4 yrs. old. Attached heated garage. Tile in kitchen & bath, drapes & wall-to-wall rugs. LAwrence 9-1122.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 3 BEDroom ranch, large lot, 1½ car heated garage. Priced for quick sale. Available immediately. 629-0170.

PALATINE — BY BUILDER, 7 room split level on ¾ acre lot. $23,900. 2220 Sunset Drive, FLanders 8-1793.

BROOKPORT, ILLINOIS RETirement home. 4 rooms decorated & furnished. City water, toilet. Lot 50x150. Paved street. $3,500. Terms. POrter 6-4562. (8-15*

MUST SELL 3 BEDROOM BIlevel. $18,200. Professionally interior decorated, paneled family room, carpeting. Paved drive and patio, nice landscaping. Perfect condition. 1708 W. Verde, Arlington Heights. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1½ blocks off Palatine Road.

WEATHERSFIELD, ASSUME GI loan. 3 bedrooms, radiant heating, carpeting, $1100 down. By owner. 529-3375.

SCARSDALE ESTATES, CENtral air conditioning, gorgeous finished basement, 2-car garage with radio door-opener, formal dining room, heated porch. $35,950. By owner. 421 E. Orchard, Arlington Heights.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 BEDroom house on large fenced lot. Washer, dryer, garage, blacktop drive. Immediate occupancy. $14,500. LEhigh 7-0271 after 5 p.m.

WHEELING — 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, close to schools and shopping. LEhigh 7-1034. (8-8

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, BRICK Cape Cod, $22,500. CLearbrook 5-3771. (8-1tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, many nice features. $18,200. By owner. CLearbrook 9-3131. (8-8

FOREST LAKE, CHARMING 5 room stone & redwood ranch overlooking lovely private wooded lake. Cozy Early American interior, fireplace, carpeting, many extras. Easy distance Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Palatine. Only $19,500! GEneral 8-7901. (8-1tf

ARLINGTON HTS. TOP SCARSdale location. Huge trees, 4 bedrooms, dining room, living room, den, 1½ baths, $32,500. Owner. 392-3128. (7-25tf

Real Estate — Wanted

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FARM LISTINGS
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SHERWOOD 1-4322, 1-2829

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Small 1 to 5 acres farmettes. Farms for developers, 40 acres to 500 acres.

FOR ACTION

Walter Johnson Realty
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WANT ADS IN 35,000 HOMES

Real Estate — Farms

130 ACRES OF HIGH ROLLING land with buildings. Stream on property, south of Hanover Park. $1250 per acre. Terms available. Offered by owner. 231-0960 and 529-3421. (8-8

DeKalb & Kane County Farms

160 ACRE grain & feeder farm, good buildings, modern, 2 bdrm. bungalow. 10 acres of woods. A good buy at $425 per acre.

92 ACRES of choice land suitable for truck gardening. On blacktop road. Good set of buildings. $560 per acre.

68 ACRES, near Elgin on hard road. Some woods. Fair buildings. Future potential. $525 per acre.

A large selection of small & large farms in various locations.

SYCAMORE REALTY
538 W. State St. Sycamore, Ill.
815-895-3393

STEPHENSON COUNTY

400 ACRE modern dairy & hog farm. This farm has 115 head of purebred Holsteins and raises four to 800 head of meat type hogs yearly. Good bldgs. for cattle and hogs. Barn cleaner, pipe line from cows to bulk tank. 9 room modern house. This is one of the highest producing farms in northern Illinois. Land gently rolling, good fencing, on blacktop road. Reason for selling—the owners are in their 80's. Price $375 per acre. Sold on 10 year land contract, ¼th down. Cattle, hogs & equipment can be had if desired. Good help will stay. See this fine farm . . . shown by appt. only.

McHENRY COUNTY

160 ACRE feeder farm, good bldgs., high producing prairie land. Price $450 per acre. Sold on land contract, with 29% down.

117 ACRES level land, high producer, 6 bedroom modern home and other bldgs., river frontage for irrigating. On highway in the Marengo area. Price $500 per acre. 50% loan can be had.

181 ACRES level black land, fair set of bldgs. Asking price $490 per acre.

Garrett Realty
P. O. Box 174 Harvard, Ill.
Phone: 943-4224 & 943-6610
Will show on Sunday afts.

Call CL 3-1520
TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Commercial

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON RT. 14, in town, Crystal Lake. 132'x 132'. $26,400. Write: Wilson Garry, Conley Rd., Huntley. 312-669-5635. (8-8*

WOODSTOCK—large dwelling in bus. distr. Former Farm Bureau bldg. Bsmnt. with outside entrance; 3 rms. one 24x 27' pine panel., washroom. 3 zoned hot water heat. 1st. fl. —1700 sq. ft., 2nd fl.—1600 sq. ft., lge. floored attic. Corn. lot, immed. poss., terms. Price $25,000. Carl M. Larsen Realty Co., 212 W. Judd St.

PHONE: 815-338-0970

USE THESE COLUMNS

Acreage

20 ACRES

$20,000 . . . vacant 660 ft. frontage on Rte. 31. In McHenry County, 2 miles south of McHenry.

115 ACRES

$1500 per acre. Excellent site for small lake, suitable for subdivision of nice homes.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 ORCHARD ST. ITASCA
773-0007

NORTHWEST

10 acres on concrete State Highway. Near town and North Western Railway. Priced right.

FL 9-0627

Real Estate — Farms

276 ACRE FARM close to town. 30 acre river bottom, 220 rods railroad, several potentials. Could be truck garden, irrigated, good homes and buildings.

OTHER FARMS
AVAILABLE ALSO

WILPAULT BRILL
Real Estate Broker
Huntley, Ill. 312-669-2711

181 acres, all heavy black soil, $88,200.

160 acres, blacktop road, good set of buildings, land all tillable. $310 acre.

MARENGO REALTY
Marengo, Illinois
Phone 568-8908, Area 815

RIDING STABLE

ON 14½ ACRES, ideally situated, 50x160 Aluminum and Steel building, stalls, inside riding ring, 20x40 addition to main building for recreation room—unfinished apartment and bath, deep well with submersible pump. Land alone is worth the price of $59,500

ROY L. LaLONDE
Realtor
3 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLANDERS 9-0900

SELLING GOOD DIRT FOR 38 YEARS

FRED J. STAHL
offers

193 acres, Dairy setup, all Prairie Soil. Near Hebron. Price $450 per acre.

245 acres near Harvard, Dairy & Hog farm. 215 acres in cultivation. 30 acres nicely wooded. Asking $100,000. Can be bought on contract with $25,000 down, balance at 5%.

126 acres prairie soil. Fair set of buildings. Offered by an estate for $425 per acre. Located north of Woodstock.

70 acres 1 mile to Harvard on County blacktop with over ½ mile of frontage. 4-bedroom home, oil heat, modern kitchen, washer, dryer, W/W carpeting in living & dining room. Barn-crib-granary-garage. Offered at $32,000.

60 N. Ayre St. Harvard, Ill. 815-943-4401, 943-4531, 943-4589

292 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY ESTATE. Main residence 8-year-old, 3-bedroom lannon stone ranch setting in a grove of trees overlooking lake. 36' swimming pool & many extras. 13-room manager's home, 120' barn, 24x80 machine shed, 80' hen house & many other buildings. 600' on river, 200 acres tillable, balance woods & pasture. Sacrificed by widow at $695 per acre.

255 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY FEEDER FARM. 180 acres tillable, balance woods and pasture with flowing creek. Remodeled 9-room, 4-bedroom farm home, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, 2-car attached garage, underground wiring. Large barn, 56x84 loafing shed. 1000 ft. road frontage. 5 miles north of Woodstock. $490 per acre.

120 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. Completely remodeled farm home. 21x16 living room, ranch type kitchen with beamed ceiling & corner fireplace, built-in double oven and range, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer & dryer. 4-bedrooms, 1½ baths, hot water oil heat. 34x80 barn with work shop, 2 silos, corn crib, machine shed, new pumping system. 90 acres tillable, 29 acres of woods, flowing creek. Owner moving to Florida. $67,500.

80 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. Ideal country retreat. 64 acres tillable, balance wooded with flowing creek, 1½ acre pond, 9 acres of pines. 2-story remodeled home, modern kitchen with built-in oven & range, 4 bedrooms, F.A. heat. Large barn plus all other necessary farm buildings. Owner forced to sell due to ill health. $42,000.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
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20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Vacant Lots

PALATINE — HILLCREST subdivision. Lots 105x285'. Reasonable. Good location. Flanders 8-3257. (9-20tf

ARLINGTON HTS. — CHOICE improved lot in Scarsdale area. 80'x190' CLearbrook 3-0340. (7-11tf

BARRINGTON - PALATINE area. Must sell. Choice 2 acres, sacrifice $4,500. LO 1-9390 days. (8-15

IMPROVED ¾ WOODED ACRE lot, Hawthorne Woods, McHenry Rd. GEneral 8-7994. (8-1tf

BARRINGTON-INVERNESS AREA

Large ½ acre lots in a community of fine homes. Has underground utilities & Olympic size community swimming pool. Opposite Inverness. Only $4,000. Terms. 348-2065 or MI 2-7352.

PLUM GROVE, wooded ½ acre with mature oak & hickories. $8,500.

PALATINE, in Palanois Park, close to everything, improved. $4,500.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-5560 Open 9-9

VACANT
MULTIPLE ZONED

4 lots, 66'x132' including older home, just 5 blocks to heart of town. Asking $43,000 or ? ? ?

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

HOMESITES

Palatine — Improved resident. lot, 60x156. Priced $3,750.

PLUM GROVE ESTATES — Choice location. Approx. ½ acre homesite. Priced $9,800

BUY OR SELL
WITH CONFIDENCE
CONSULT

RAUSCH & JOHNSON, INC.
101 S. NW. Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-1744

HAWTHORN WOODS ESTATES

Acre lots including water, roads, & underground utilities. Swimming, fishing, & skating. Free school bus—close to shopping.

Priced competitively and financing available if desired.

2 blks. North of McHenry Rd., between Rtes. 22 & 63.

DOUBLE "R" BUILDERS
& DEVELOPERS, INC.
CR 2-0396 CR 2-1186

HAWTHORN WOODS
Unit No. 7

Ten 1 and 2 acre lots. Some wooded and lake frontage, with water, underground electric, gas, and maintained roads.

See these lots in Lake County's most beautiful subdivision, where country living is at its best, including swimming, fishing and skating.

Very reasonable and terms if desired.

Special consideration to builders and investors.

On McHenry Road, midway between Rtes. 22 and 63, or

PHONE MATT LARSON
GENERAL 8-7618

GLENNSHIRE
OF
Hawthorn Woods

Offers 1 acre fully improved building sites on rolling countryside, with lake frontage. Water, gas, underground electric. No commercial zoning.

Careful building restrictions guarantee high property values & low taxes. Excellent schools with free bus transportation. 10 minutes to major shopping centers.

Community swimming pool.

Realistically priced and financing for either lot or home.

Model homes open for inspection.

Entrances on Gilmer Rd., 2 miles west of Rt. 83, or McHenry Rd., ½ mile east of Rt. 63, close to tollroad.

R. W. WILLIS GR 5-5600
evenings & weekends
UN 4-1253

Vacant Lots

75x170' WOODED, ON WALNUT Road, near Glen Ellyn, $2,500 or make offer. POrter 6-5649.

IMPROVED LOT 80x135. 1000 block, South Vail, Arlington Heights. $6,000. 272-1260.

INVERNESS — 1-1/3 ACRE choice corner Inverway at Dunbar. Owner—358-5588.

PALATINE
100x300 wooded corner lot for immediate sale. $2,200.
VI FI REALTY
FLANDERS 8-4555

ACORN ACRES

Beautiful wooded acre lots in Acorn Acres on McHenry Rd., 1½ mi. W. of Hawthorne Woods. Excellent restrictions & terms. Water furnished.

GENERAL 8-4011

BARRINGTON

A very exclusive development with private yacht basin. 5.8 miles to Barrington RR station. Acre lots on Fox River. $6,000 to $15,000.

Homes designed. Custom built to order.
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Many choice multiple sites. 12 units and up. Fully improved. Zoned & ready to go. Various NW Suburban locations. Priced right.

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Palatine
FL 9-1232

CHOICE VACANT
PALATINE

150x135 countryside — $2,000. Terms.

113x100 improved—$4,300. Cedar street.

100x200 w/water—$2,500. Daniels Street.

150x300 countryside — $2,500. Haman Road.

18 acres wooded — 28 lots—$5,000 per acre.

LAKE ZURICH

70x135 improved, wooded — $3,500.
7 acres, sewer & water—$2,500 per acre.

DES PLAINES

60x300 improved, $7,200.

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666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine
FL 9-1232

R. E. Investment And Income Property

HOUSE WITH 2 FIVE ROOM flats. Chicago. FLanders 9-1286 after 5 p.m.

6 ACRES

ZONED BUSINESS. Near Palatine. Will sacrifice. On corner of 2 main highways. Brick residence adjoining large new subdivision. Write Box H-98, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT — EIGHT graves in Arlington cemetery, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-3330. (2-14tf

IN MT. EMBLEM—6 GRAVE lot, Section Rev. Call 837-1220. (8-8

MOVING TO ARIZONA — 3 grave lots, Ridgewood Cemetery, Good location. Value $144 each, will sell for $100 each. POrter 6-4377.

DESIRABLE 2 GRAVE CEMETERY lot, reasonable. Ridgewood Cemetery. Call 588-1242.

SAVE $200 ON A 6 GRAVE LOT in beautiful Memorial Park cemetery, near Mausoleum, price $500. HEmpstead 7-2890.

MY EQUITY IN CHOICE 4 space lots in Memory Gardens. Take over payments. CRestwood 2-2473.

For Rent — Apts.

WHEELING

Beautiful 1 bdrm. apt., built-in oven & range, exhaust fan & hood, disposal in sink, washer & dryer in apt. Immediate occupancy. $119 & up.
HERMAN BUILDERS, INC.
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CALL NILES 7-6645

2 BEDROOMS

Range, refrig., air-conditioned. Heat & services furnished. Only $145.00.
Call Mrs. Johnson or
Don Hager
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CLEARBROOK 5-8000

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Rent a brand new 3-bdrm., 1½ bath town home, $149.50 PER MO. Full bsmt., all appliances. Reserved parking, lawn care—snow removal.

PANORAMIC BLDRS.
MODEL HOME
137 HAMILTON

On Irving Pk. Rd., 2½ mi. west of Mannheim, 4 blks. east of York. PHONE 766-8866. Open daily till dark.

For Rent — Apts.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove and refrigerator, walk to shopping plaza & golf course. $115 month. R. J. Anderson, Inc. FLanders 8-0192.

2 BEDROOMS, HEATED, HOT water, free gas, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. $133. 279-6205. (8-22

FURNISHED — 4 SPACIOUS room first floor flat. Homey, near transportation. Call TAlcott 3-1375. (8-8*

ROSELLE: DELUXE APARTment, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, refrigerator, built-in oven-range, tile bath, large lawn, good transportation, $147. TErrace 4-2737. (8-15

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Furnished or unfurnished. From $125. 110 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling LEhigh 7-0669, LEhigh 7-0671. (8-8

ADDISON — 3½ LARGE ROOM apartment, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Near shopping. Phone 562-3870. (6-13tf

PALATINE, ILL., RESIDENTial neighborhood, 2 bedroom apartment, built-in oven and range, refrigerator, ceramic tile bath. Laundry facilities available. Parking area. Three blocks to RR station and shopping. FL 8-3229 or CL 3-2361. (6-27tf

ARLINGTON HTS. — LARGE 3½ room deluxe apartment. Sound proof, built-in oven and range, refrigerator, air conditioner. $135 per month. Marcy Apartments, DU 1-2186. (7-11tf

PALATINE — 2 BEDROOM, 1½ baths townhouse. $140 per month. CLearbrook 3-0340. 7-11tf

DIAL 35,000 APARTMENTS, 547-6080 for a recorded message. (6-13tf

5 ROOM APARTMENT WITH garage—Mount Prospect. 2nd floor. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities except electric. Close to train/bus. Sept. 1 occupancy. CLearbrook 3-1377.

FURNISHED 1 BEDRM. APT., range & refrigerator, gas furnished, ceramic tile bath, ½ block to Milwaukee R.R., bus at door, 8 minutes to O'Hare Field. POrter 6-0625.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, COMpletely furnished. HE 9-1044.

PALATINE
4-ROOM, 2-BEDROOM DELUXE APARTMENT. CALL —
FL 8-2010, ASK FOR PAT

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Colonial Manor Apartments

Spacious 2 bdrm. air conditioned apartments available with a wonderful in-town location. Walk to everything. Rent from $155 a month.

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2 bedroom "Deluxe" apts. Range, refrig., all facilities nearby. All services included. From $105 per Mo.

3 bedroom deluxe townhouse, 1½ baths, individual bsmt. area. Start at $140 per Mo.

3 bedroom flats in new "Triplex" bldg. 2 baths, hot water heat. 1st & 2nd floor apts. at $140 per mo., garden level apt. $130.

HANOVER AGENCY, INC.
TE 7-2011 NA 5-1051

Des Plaines Wheeling
Arlington Hts. Park Ridge
Mt. Prospect Etc, Etc.

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For Rent — Apts.

1 & 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (7-18tf

PALATINE — FURNISHED 3-room apartment, heat, utilities included. Near depot, $135. 359-0853 eves. (7-18tf

For Rent — Apts.

MT. PROSPECT — 4-ROOM flat, no children. CLearbrook 3-1147.

KITCHENETTES AVAILABLE, 1 and 2 rooms. Rand Motel—GEneral 8-1122. (5/9tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Large 6 room, 3 bedroom apartment in Arlington's finest apartment building. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Built-in TV antenna, large storage locker & rec. room. Air conditioning. $220 per month.

ETHAN ALLEN MANOR
403 W. Miner 392-1530

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New 3 bdrm. TOWNHOUSES
BIG 1400 SQ. FT.

Air conditioned
1½ tiled baths
Refrigerator
Private parking
19' kitchen
Built-in range

$145 month

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

MARTIN & MARKON 262-5043

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120 NEW 1 and 2-BEDRM. APTS.
NOW RENTING

Beautiful court surrounds swimming pool and 4 patios for real outdoor living:

- Built-in air cond. & oven & range
- 13 cu. ft. refrig. & kitchen cabinets galore
- Convenient to shopping & the NW Expressway

1-bedroom.....$135 2-bedrooms.....$165
Includes heat, cooking gas, hot water, air cond.
FURNISHED MODEL OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rd. in Des Plaines
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People Who See Them Like Them

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NEWLY BUILT UNITS
CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS & SHOPPING

1 BEDROOM $115
2 BEDROOMS $130
3 BEDROOMS $155

Includes:
Stove — refrigerator — tile bath — hardwood floors — hot water — refuse pick-up — private parking.

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434 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-1800 CLEARBROOK 5-9338

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RENTALS

- ARLINGTON
- MT. PROSPECT
- DES PLAINES
- PALATINE
- NILES
- WHEELING
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS

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APARTMENTS, TOWNHOMES & HOUSES

$129 to $290. Thousands to select from. Many with pools, carpeting, air conditioning, many other extras.

Call or Stop in Today

La RUE REALTY 392-0750
1000 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect — At Rte. 12 & 83
Across from Randhurst 9-9 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun.

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3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, no children. GEneral 8-1500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—5 RM., 2 bedroom apartment. Close to schools, shopping, transportation. Lease, reference required. 392-4102.

SECOND FLOOR 3-4 ROOMS & bath. Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-2698.

HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS for school teachers. 24 E. Slade, Palatine. FLanders 8-4027. (8/15

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTment in one story duplex. 2 blocks to depot, $115 per month. Fox River Grove. MErcury 9-7675.

LONG GROVE—ATTRACTIVE 1st floor, 3 room apartment. Large bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Adults only. GEneral 8-4881.

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HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT. Vicinity Elk Grove Village. KIngswood 3-3849.

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENettes, all utilities included. 358-2072.

ADDISON — 2 BEDROOM BIlevel townhouse, basement, air conditioner, water softener, and playground. $125 month. KIngswood 3-9560, KIngswood 3-3736. (8-8tf

BENSENVILLE — 3 ROOM Apartment. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities. $115. POrter 6-8687.

BACHELOR "STUDIO" APARTment, completely furnished. Small, compact, clean. Lease. FLanders 8-2011 afternoons/evenings.

1 & 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile homes. Reasonable. Elk Grove. HEmpstead 7-0899.

3 ROOM GARDEN APARTment. 2 blocks to train. $115 a month. 193 S. York Rd., Bensenville. POrter 6-2346.

2 bedroom apt. in prestige area. Heat, water, soft water, garbage removal, range & refrigerator furnished. Rent $180 per mo.

TRUDE — CL 5-2200

DES PLAINES

1 bdrm. apts. $125 per mo., includes heat, range, refrig. Across from Cumberland RR station. 570 E. Seegers Rd.

PHONE VA 4-0046

WHEATON
Spacious 3½ room apartments
$119.50
includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, built-ins & parking.
PORTER 6-4222

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IN FINE SUBURBAN LIVING
GLEN ELLYN

In the heart of town. 1 & 2 bdrms. $119 mo. 20 Parkside, Glen Ellyn. HOPKINS 9-5959

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BENSENVILLE

3½ room deluxe apartments. Built-in kitchen. Heat and water included; on beautiful landscaped court.

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766-6376

PALATINE
Lge. 1 Bdrm. Apartments
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- Electric range & refrig.
- Ceramic tile baths
- Hardwood floors
- Firesafe building
- Ideal location near shopping center & golf course.

$120
421 N. Hicks Rd. (Rte. 53)
CL 5-1385 or FL 8-3722

DES PLAINES
IMMEDIATE AND FALL OCCUPANCIES

Lovely new 3 bedroom apartment with 1½ baths, close to all schools and shopping.
$175 month

A few 2 BEDROOM apts. also available at $145.

LaRue Realty 392-0750

Arlington Heights
SALEM LANE
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
AIR-CONDITIONED SUITES

FREE:
SWIMMING POOL

Heat, hot water, 2-door freezer refrigerator, built-in range, cooking gas, TV antenna, soft water. Huge storage space.

All apts. have huge double shelved closets, bar-b-que pit, park like atmosphere. Some apts. have slide walls & patio.

Also furnished available.

3½ BLKS. TO NW STATION & DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

MODEL OPEN
DAILY 12-6 P. M.

333 N. KASPAR AVE.
(NW Hwy. to Euclid — turn sharp left at Bill Cook Buick, 1 blk. W. to Kaspar.)

392-5198 from 12 to 6 p. m.
RA 6-0758 at other hours

TRY A WANT AD

For Rent — Apts.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE — YEAR lease. No pets. $90 month. 766-2312.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APARTment, cabinet kitchen & combination dining room, tiled bath, colored fixtures. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, heat and water furnished. Adults, no pets. FLanders 8-0553.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Heat & utilities included. No children or pets. GEneral 8-7563. (8-15

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, range & refrigerator, utilities included, $100. Efficiency, furnished, $85. ½ mile north of Rt. 83 on Aptakisic Rd. Turn east at stone entrance, drive to rental sign.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 4-RM. apartment, heated, near transportation. Adults only. Call 358-2973 after 4 p.m.

3 ROOM APARTMENT — WITH refrigerator & stove. POrter 6-0711.

MOUNT PROSPECT — 4 ROOM heated apartment, close to depot. Adults only. CLearbrook 3-1126.

MODERN, SPACIOUS 2-BEDroom apartment, fully air conditioned. Palatine. FLanders 8-6100.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, 1239 Brown St., Des Plaines.

WILL SHARE MY HOME WITH lady. Arlington Hts. For detailed information call 255-4266.

1 & 2 BEDROOM HEATED IN Bartlett, from $100. Tiled bath, colored fixtures, etc. Will furnish. 837-8892. (8-15

2 ROOM HOUSEKEEPING Apartment, everything furnished. Schiller Park. 678-3486.

2ND FLOOR UNFURNISHED 5-room apartment. Arlington Heights. Close to everything. 381-6955. (*

3 ROOM SECOND FLOOR flat. $100 including all utilities. 1330 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines. 824-5898.

TIMBERLANE

Several choice new 2 bdrm. apts., heart of Mt. Prospect. Adjacent to Lions Park. Heat, hot water, appliances includ. in reas. rentals. Swimming pool on property. Model apt. at 601 E. Prospect Ave. Phone 392-2772.

PALATINE

New lge. 3½ room. Close to trans., shops. Hotpoint air cond., range, refrig., disposal. Ample parking. From $120.

FLANDERS 8-3522
SPRING 4-2427

PALATINE

Beautiful extra large 1 bedroom apt. Heat, water, stove, refr., storage space furnished. Large closet space. 5 min. walk shop & station. Newly decorated.

FL 8-1700 FL 8-6245

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY OF 4 seeks furnished apartment or house for approximately two months. No pets. Write Box J 23, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

2 BEDROOM HOME WITH yard by bachelor with three dogs, September 1. CLearbrook 3-9232.

IN PALATINE — BY SEPT. 15, downstairs 2 bedroom apartment, up to $115, if some utilities furnished. 358-6206 after 5 p.m.

EXECUTIVE, WIFE, 3 CHILdren wish to lease 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished house. Need occupancy by Sept. 1. Call State 2-3496 between 9 & 4:30 weekdays. (8-8

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDerly woman. 392-0541.

BUSINESS MAN SEEKING 3 bedroom house to rent for family of 5. Central 6-6511. After 5 p.m., Franklin 2-0700, ext. 1540.

SALES EXECUTIVE, WIFE, 3 well-mannered children, ages 11, 8 & 4 yrs. desire to rent 4 bedroom single home, minimum 2 baths for Sept. 1 occupancy. Barrington, Palatine & Arlington Hts. area. Prefer large lot. To $250. Please call Mr. Beaver, TAlcott 5-5523. If not in, please leave information with secretary

THREE ADULTS — 2 OR 3 bedroom house and garage. 392-2969. (*

EXECUTIVE W/FAMILY OF 5 wishes to lease 3-bedroom house in Arlington or Palatine area. Sept. 1 occupancy. References. 358-5399. (*

3 BEDROOM HOME IN RURAL or farm area. Good references. Call 449-7060.

WE NEED RENTALS OF HOMES & APTS. FOR A WAITING LIST OF RELIABE TENANTS. CALL US FOR QUICK ACTION.

PURDY & CO., INC.
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLEARBROOK 3-8200

COLONEL U.S. ARMY
AIR DEFENSE CHICAGO AREA

Seeks house for rent, two year lease. Arlington Hts. or surrounding area (15 miles). Five bedrooms or four & finished rec. room. New, old, or converted farmhouse if in good repair & decor.

HQ 45TH ARTILLERY BRIGADE
ARL HTS.—CL 5-8210, EXT. 205

Too Much Furniture?
That's the Want Ad Story
CLEARBROOK 3-1520

For Rent — Garages

PALATINE—GARAGE SPACE, near depot, $10 month. 359-0853 eves. (7-18tf

For Rent — Halls, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

For Rent — Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

MODERN PINE PANELED 4-room lake view cottage in Wisconsin, 45 miles. Swimming, fishing, boating. Wooded area. Clean. 824-3601. (8-15

CRYSTAL LAKE — 2 BEDRM. furnished summer house, $25 per week. Phone 815-459-2474. (4-25tf

NO!

Leaky boats, outhouses or filthy cabins at this resort in the Spooner, Wisconsin area. For information & reservations RE 5-6488 or PO 7-8733

For Rent — Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM IN MODern townhouse. Walking distance to Randhurst. 392-0192 eves.

ROOM FOR RENT, GENTLEman preferred. CLearbrook 3-5111.

ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, FOR 1 or 2 middle aged women. Itasca. 773-1623. (8-15

SLEEPING ROOM CLOSE TO transportation and shopping. Men only. CLearbrook 3-7613. (*

HOUSE TO SHARE — FOREST Lake. Male roommate wanted to share house with 2 same. 2 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioner, fireplace, lake privileges. Phone 438-1676 evenings.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, 321 N. Elm, Itasca. Private entrance. 773-0326. (*

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand Rd at Palatine Rd. (9-21tf

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (7/26tf

SINGLE SLEEPING ROOM, man only. TV. CL 5-0080. (5-23tf

LIVING ROOM & TWIN BEDroom, bath—private entrance, air conditioned. TWinbrook 4-6136.

TWO AVAILABLE — ONE IMmediate, one Aug. 24. New home, vicinity Golf & 83. Call CLearbrook 5-9250 or CLearbrook 5-1604 after 6 p.m. Ladies only.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SLEEPing room. Kitchen privileges if wanted. 392-5840, 3-8 p.m. (*

SLEEPING ROOM, GENTLEman preferred. No transients please. 253-5137.

ROLLING MEADOWS — NEAR shopping center, 2 clean attractive bedrooms to rent to women, share living room and kitchen with 1 other working woman. Call before 11 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m. CLearbrook 3-3216.

For Rent — Commercial

STORE FRONTAGE, SUITable for office or retail sales. Air-conditioned. Large parking area. Best location. $125 per mo. Call: 529-1961, after 6 p.m. only.

OFFICE AND TRUCK GARAGE or storage. DuBois & Glander, 33 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights —CLearbrook 5-4628.

STORE OR OFFICES ON Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 1,817 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Carl M. Behrens & Associates, 205 S. State Rd., Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 5-6600.

DELUXE PANELED OFFICE. Near Village Hall on South State Rd. in Arlington Heights. Air conditioning, heat and electricity furnished. $135 per month. Carl M. Behrens & Associates, 205 S. State Rd., Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 5-6600.

STORE, OFFICE OR SHOW room. Heated. Rt. 12. GEneral 8-2501.

MODERN STORE, 1,715 SQ. FT. Electric light fixtures furnished with store. Will rent part or all. 209 S. State, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-0764. (9-27tf

OFFICE, 1806 E. NORTHWEST Hwy., Arlington Heights, private washroom. $63.50. CLearbrook 3-4382, CLearbrook 9-0017. (2/28tf

CENTER OF MT. PROSPECT. 1600 sq. ft., centrally air conditioned. Annen & Busse — CLearbrook 5-9111. (6-13tf

STORE OR SHOP SPACE, 18'x 60'. Modern building. Gas heat. Also 18'x60' separated into paneled offices. Either one, $150 per month. YO 5-5552. (7-11tf

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. $75 to $110 per month. Telephone answering service & air conditioning included. 1310 W. NW Hwy., Arlington. CLearbrook 3-7304. (7-25tf

NEW BUILDING, 1250 SQ. FT., Lake Zurich, suitable for mail order, engineering office, store and showroom. 67 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, Ill. GEneral 8-1928 after 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE, all utilities & maintenance provided, $50 mo. Answering service available. Immediate occupancy. R. E. Dooley & Co. CL 3-6920.

WHEELING

Modern air conditioned office. Excellent location adjacent to large shopping center.

LE 7-4300

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent — Houses

WOOD DALE-ITASCA VICINITY—new custom built extra large 3 and 4 bedroom ranches and bi-levels, att. gar., 2½ baths, recreation room, built-in appliances, in exclusive wooded area, 2 blocks to bus. From $185—option to buy. 773-9200.

PALATINE — 2 BED R O O M house, screened porch, tiled basement, garage, many closets. Near schools. 358-0438. (8-8

SEPTEMBER 1 OCCUPANCY. 3 bedrooms, full basement, Rolling Meadows. Call 255-1040.

3 BEDROOMS WITH BASEMENT. One block to school. 5 blocks train. $150. With or without option to buy. 45 W. Rosemont, Roselle. LAwrence 9-5082.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 BEDroom rambler for rent with option to buy. Owner. By appointment only. TWinbrook 4-9286.

HOUSE FOR RENT. EAST Bradwell Rd. on N. Arlington, Palatine. FLanders 8-4191 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — HASbrook Subdivision — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, brick house, children welcome. Available for Sept. 1 occupancy. Call FLanders 8-0330 after 6 p.m.

BENSENVILLE — 3 BEDROOM brick, full basement, 2½ years old, available Sept. 1. Call 372-0266 or 766-7193 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM brick house, basement, garage, close to all schools. KI 5-3130 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOM house for 2 adults. Bensenville. POrter 6-1125.

FURNISHED 2 BED R O O M home in Rolling Meadows, available now. Years lease, $150 per month. Kemmerly, 358-5560.

3 BEDROOM RANCH W I T H built-in oven and range. Washer & dryer. 4 blks. from school, shopping. $125 month. 705 South Wayne Drive, Wheeling. Crestwood 2-3443.

COLONIAL HILLS, WHEELING —3 bedroom, 1½ baths, Townhouse, Carpeting, appliances, basement, convenient to shopping and schools, $145, Sept. 1. 392-6931.

3 BEDROOM OLDER HOME, near North side, Arlington Hts. Near all schools. $140. Call after 4:30 p.m. CLearbrook 3-3563.

ITASCA

5 bedroom home, large roomy porch with heat, 2 bathrooms, basement, 3 car garage, $200 per month. Immed. poss.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 Orchard St. Itasca
773-0007

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

Will rent $180 mo. or sell remodeled 4 bdrm. home. Cab. kit. w/built-ins, din. area, lge. crpted. liv. rm., 2 full baths, porch, gas ht., base., 3 car gar., trees & evergreens on 1 1/3 acre, good loc. Immed. poss. FLanders 8-3257.

PALATINE
IN TOWN SUBURBAN LIVING

Dramatic, exciting cathedral ceiling living room. Breakfast bar kitchen, combination dining room, family room with sliding glass patio doors to enclosed private terrace garden and patio area. Excellent storage and parking facilities. 1½ ceramic tile baths. Walk 1½ blocks to North Western station and downtown shopping. Come out this weekend. Have coffee with us and visit our furnished model. Weekend from 10 to 6, or by appt.

From $185 Month

(Option to Buy)

Available immediately. Directions — Northwest highway (Route 14) to Palatine Road (Chicago Ave.) West to Plum Grove Road, North to Colfax and West 1 block to Brockway and left to model.

BROCKWAY GARDENS
Exclusive Agents

La Rue Realty
1000 N. ELMHURST RD.
Mt. Prospect
392-0750

For Rent — Houses

6 ROOM HOUSE, BARRINGton-Bode Rd., available August 15. ATwater 9-3600.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN PALatine. Must have some maintenance knowledge. FLanders 9-0649.

BENSENVILLE — MODERN 3 bedrooms, garage, near transportation. $175. POrter 6-3712.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 CAR garage. Gas heat, basement. Reasonable for the right party. 766-2966.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME IN secluded wooded setting. With dog kennel, work shop, garage, finished recreation room with 11' circular bar. Fireplace. $200 a month with lease. Reference required. Roselle, LAwrence 9-2491.

3½ ROOM FURNISHED HOME, Park Ridge. VAnderbilt 4-2421.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. Arlington Hts. area. $140 a month. 438-1496.

NORTH OF ARLINGTON — New 3 bedroom bi-level with 2-car garage and finished lower level. Rent will apply to purchase. CLearbrook 3-4200.

6 ROOM RANCH, 3 BEDRMS., 2 baths. Hoffman Estates. $155. Days, GL 6-9851; Eves: LA 9-3757.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house in Wheeling area. Phone 392-3225.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM HOUSE, all utilities, couple only. Clearbrook 3-1808.

HOFFMAN ESTATES: F O R rent or sale, 3 bedroom ranch, attached, paneled garage. Near school & transportation. Available Aug. 15. Phone 894-6717.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX ON 6 acres with private lake. $135. Appliances optional. Bartlett area. 837-8892. (8-29

3 BEDROOM GEORGIAN, ONE bath, full basement, 2-car garage. Arlington Heights. $175. 437-5192.

ROSELLE—2 BEDRM. HOUSE, wall to wall carpeting, electric range, 2-car garage, no basement. $120. LAwrence 9-6857

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 BEDroom ranch, family room, garage, c a r p e t i n g, draperies. 529-6265.

MT. PROSPECT

3 and 4 bedroom houses and town houses for immediate occupancy. $150 to $290 per month.

LaRue Realty 392-0750

PALATINE

4 bdrm. Colonial, 2½ baths, full bsmt., att. gar., built-in oven, range & dishwasher. $210 per Mo.

VI FI REALTY
FLANDERS 8-4555

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
COUNTRY GARDENS

Prestige location. Builder's model. 3 BR split-level. 2 ceramic baths, wood paneled rec. rm., attached garage, natural gas heat. Randhurst Shopping Ctr. close by. Purchase or rent with option to buy. Call for appointment. Mondays thru Fridays. 743-7434.

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living rm. w/ sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped. $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.

FLanders 9-1829

DES PLAINES

DOVER LANE TOWN HOMES

Excitingly different 3 bdrm., 1½ baths. With excellent play area & private off-street parking. Beautiful cabinet kitchen with appliances. Close to all schools, St. Zachary's Parish. Available July 1 - Sept. 1. Furnished model open Sat. & Sun. from 10 a.m. till dark or call for appointment. Oakton St. E. to Pennsylvania, left 1 blk. to Dover Lane, left to model.

LaRue Realty
EXCLUSIVE LEASING AGENTS
392-0750

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

600 BLOCK WEST CENTRAL ROAD
(Just East of NW Community Hospital)

A delightful quiet area where children are welcome.

See this spacious 1200 sq. ft. townhouse at rentals below most 2-bedroom apartments.

Each unit has private front and back covered entrance, individual basements with large storage area.

Large Kitchen-Family room, 1½ ceramic baths, loads of closet space.

Renting from $160 per month
2-year lease from $155 per month

STANTON ARMS

Office 646 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights
MRS. FLORENCE CL 5-1428

For Rent — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS: 2 BEDroom, 1½ car garage, close to shopping & schools. $135. CLearbrook 5-6532.

4 BEDRM. HOUSE, 1½ BATHS, 2 car garage. 2 blocks from train. Available Sept. 1. $150 per month. 121 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. 392-1654.

3 BDRM. RANCH, FAMILY RM. with fireplace. Occupancy Sept. 1. $160 mo. R. E. Dooley, CL 3-6920.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 BEDroom ranch, walking distance to school and shopping, $125 per month. 392-1408.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF FOX River. 3 bedroom, paneled, carpeted living room, stone fireplace, Coppertone built-ins and refrigerator in darling kitchen. Beautiful bar, patio and lawn. $150. Sept. 1. Oliver 8-5135.

MUNDELEIN A R E A — SEcluded 2 bedroom home, newly remodeled & decorated. On private drive. $145 per month. LEhigh 7-4057 after 8 p.m.

PALATINE — 2 BEDROOM house — complete furniture. $125 month. CL 3-4200 or 358-1690. (*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, SIX rooms, furnished, $170. Available now, until May, 1964. 392-6896.

MUNDELEIN

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2½ car garage, wall to wall carpeting. Available September 1st. $175 per mo.

L. B. Andersen & Co., Inc.
LE 7-4300 RO 4-9400

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1

Yr. lease. Country guest cottage. Long Grove. 2 BRs., porch, frplce., gas heat. Use of pool & tennis crt. by permission. $100 plus utilities. Also Sept.-June 1 BR. apartmt., fireplce., kitchenette. $100 incl. utilities. Furnished, $115. GE 8-7822 after 5 p.m.

Livestock

NUBIAN GOAT — FEMALE, 4 months. CLearbrook 3-3476. (*

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

LEAVING FOR C O L L E G E must sell 3 riding horses. $150 ea. 438-1856.

BLACK GELDING. MILD MANnered and obedient. Moving. Very reasonable. 766-7219.

2 MEXICAN BURROS, MALE, female. Sell one or both. GEneral 8-7149. (*

SHETLAND PONY AND COLT. Call after 5 p.m. 824-7818.

PONY HARNESS FOR SALE. Phone 358-6144.

Farm Machinery

USED DISC & PLANTER FOR Farm-All Cub tractor with back hitch. Wayne Anzak, 5N341 Rte. 53, Itasca.

1951 Ford tractor, Arps trencher with power pump. Boom & chain assembly. Dozer attachment complete & high speed sprocket.

1952 Ford tractor 8. Backhoe Sherman. Wagoner loader with 113 yd. bucket.

IRCO ELECTRIC CO.
CLearbrook 3-4961

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESS
FULL OR PART TIME

M & R SNACK SHOP
MILWAUKEE & RIVER
WHEELING 537-9823

CHILDREN

Will be back in school soon. Call now to be sure of securing a territory as an Avon representative. E x c e l l e n t earnings. ORchard 4-6895.

RECEPTION

Foremost Chicago firm moving to Northwest suburb needs girl for front desk. Will train on switchboard. Average typing necessary. $325. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 Main St., Park Ridge.
698-3387

RECEPTIONIST

Receiving visitors, answering telephone, medium typing, various other office duties. New, modern Bensenville office, excellent employee benefits & working conditions. For interview call Mr. Blaar, POrter 6-6650.

PART TIME

Outdoor interviewing for leading concern. This vicinity. Hours 9:30-3 p. m. $1.40 per hr. plus carfare.
PHONE 848-3196
Hrs. 4-5:30 p. m. &
7:30-9:30 p. m.

BANK BOOKKEEPER

Sensitronic machine operator, experienced only. Good pay, 5 day week, free hospitalization and insurance. Pleasant working conditions.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PARK RIDGE
Phone: 692-3311

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR of curriculum and guidance, full time 12 months. Call LA 9-1806 for appointment. (8-8

CLERK, INSTRUCTIONAL IN the Dept. of Curriculum and Guidance. A 10-month school year position. Call LA 9-1806 for appointment. (8-8

INCREASE FAMILY INCOME, top commission plus f r e e wardrobe showing Beeline Fashions, Party Plan. Car & phone necessary. TErrace 2-6722. (8-8

WONDERFUL E A R N I N G S. Prestige phone work at home. TErrace 4-8110. (8-22

LICENSED DENTAL HYGIENist—full or part-time. Large separate operatory. Present hygienist here over 3 years, leaving for family reasons. CLearbrook 3-1054; CLearbrook 3-1199. (8-1tf

WAITRESSES: TOP PAY FOR experienced girls with local references. Apply mornings. Lakeside Grill, 1 mile west of Addison, Ill. on Lake St. (6-27tf

LOCAL WOMAN FOR CLEANing and ironing. Own transportation. Arlington Heights area. 392-7581.

HOUSEKEEPER: GENERAL housekeeping and child care, 3 children. Must stay in home. 529-7319.

WAITRESSES, FULL & PART time. Adams Hartmann House, Wheeling. LE 7-5060.

PART & FULL TIME KITCHen help. Call FLanders 8-0576. (7-25tf

WANTED: WOMAN FOR PART time work. Apply in person at Flying Carpet Motor Inn Gift Shop, 6465 N. Mannheim, Rosemont, on Friday, Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experience preferred. Permanent position with manufacturer. Some typing. Excellent salary & benefits.

FASTRON CO.
11800 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park

766-5000

HIRING WOMEN

Factory — Office — Technical. Day-Nite: office day, free. Local positions to $125 wk. Call Marge, AV 2-6171. Sheets Emp. Call or write 4418½ Milwaukee, Chicago.

SECRETARY
MEDICAL

Secretary to Des Plaines doctor. Must have dictaphone exp. Prefer age 30-40. Salary open. No fee to you.

WEST PERSONNEL
(Above Ablin's)
7200 W. Grand GL 6-7200

SECRETARY

Challenging position working in new research center in Barrington for director of industrial products research. Congenial atmosphere, varied responsibilities, & excellent company benefits. For interview call Miss Lipscomb:

KENDALL CO.
WEBSTER 9-7100
Chicago

Announcer's Assistant

Alert young lady to 30 who wants an interesting position in the broadcasting industry. Good typing skills + personality & appearance are important. No fee $400. Murphy EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC. 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

SECRETARY

Experienced in shorthand & dictaphone. Permanent position. Varied duties, excellent employee benefits, life insurance, hospt., profit sharing.

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Work in modern air-cond. office.

Congenial surroundings
Office lunch room
Top starting rate

CALL MR. BARTON,
966-5050

WELLS MFG. CO.
7800 N. AUSTIN AVE.
SKOKIE, ILL.

Help Wanted — Female

SMALL MANUFACTURER, ADdison industrial area, will need experienced woman, 9-3 p.m. each day after Sept. 1. To do general office work, including typing and bookkeeping. Reply by mail to Box J-26 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (8-15

WANTED, 2 LADIES FOR SPEcial work. Must be neat appearing and have car. Salary & commission. Call DUnkirk 1-2806

GIRL FRIDAY, PART TIME, some typing, heavy phone. Mrs. Hartman or Miss Walker. LE 7-5250 after 10 a.m.

PART TIME—CLERK TYPIST for work in Elk Grove office. Salary open. Please call 439-1220.

HOUSEKEEPER COMPANION for elderly lady. Stay nights. Small apartment. CLearbrook 3-4179.

WAITRESS WANTED, DAYS & evenings. TW 4-3545.

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS — EVEnings 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 44 hr. week. For appointment call Lawrence 9-1806. (8-8

RELIABLE WOMAN TO CARE for 3 children in my home while mother works second shift. CLearbrook 5-8913.

GENERAL OFFICE—TYPING, some dictation, good phone personality. 9 to 5 p.m. Five days week. Call CLearbrook 3-7301.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED for the Spot Snack Shop. Hours 6 a.m.-11 a.m. 6 days a week, permanent. LEhigh 7-1700. (8-8tf

Sterling Representative

Ambitious woman 30-40 that needs to earn over $6,000 per year. Bonus. National firm. No canvassing. Must interview. Phone 827-4108.

SUMMER FUN

won't be hampered if you work 3-5 days a week on Preferred's temporary office assignments.

COMP. OPERS.
STENOS STAT. TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPRS.

You can enjoy the luxury of working in air-conditioned offices near your home and still be able to take time off for fun in the sun.

PREFERRED
610 N. Lee, Des Pl. VA 7-5557
Closed Wed.

HELP!

Girls with pleasing personalities and pleasant telephone voices are needed to work in telephone survey department of new air-conditioned office with piped-in music.

Name your own hours. Apply 9 to 10 a. m., Rm. 104, 1784 Oakton St., Des Plaines, Ill. Ask for Mr. Cochenour.

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent full time positions for ladies, 22 to 45. Must be able to type and operate 10 key adding machine. Apply in person to Mr. Pedersen.

ORDER FILLERS
GENERAL HELP

Now hiring 20 girls, ages 18 to 45 for order filing, light packing and general work. No experience necessary. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Good starting pay, automatic increases. Apply in person to Mr. Jesky.

Also, openings in many Depts. for evening shift (5:45 to 9:45) starting Sept. 3.

Work with us in our beautiful new bldg. designed and built by Beeline. Own cafeteria, many other benefits.

Beeline Fashions
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville
(1 blk. W. of York rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

Help Wanted — Female

SHIRT FINISHING & PACKAGing, full time, experience not necessary. 392-7925.

RELIABLE MATURE WOMAN to care for my youngsters, in my home, 5 days per week, call 766-6811.

COUNTER GIRL, FULL TIME, no experience necessary. Good pay. Apply in person. One Hour Cleaners, 16 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN. Full or part time. Salary and commission. Call 392-3949.

FLOWER ARRANGERS—TOP money—Party Plan. Call TErrace 2-3750 between 9-1. (8/29

WOMAN FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC printing or experience with photo finishing machine. Part time. FLanders 9-1050.

HOUSEKEEPER AND CHILD care for working mother. Live in. Addison. Call before 6 p. m., 543-9069.

BABY SITTER, DAYS, MY home, 2 small children. Starting September. References. FLanders 8-1785, after 5 p. m.

WOMAN TO DO IRONING AT home. Will pick up & deliver. TErrace 4-2694 evenings.

WOMAN, GENERAL HOUSEkeeper and cook, for widower and grown daughter. To stay. $25 per week. After 4:30, 296-4131

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE —Will train in nursing rehabilitation. 5 day week, 7 to 3:30 or 3 to 11. Vacation and sick leave. 358-0311.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO care for small child, 5 days per week, beginning Sept. 9. Call 537-4786.

FULL TIME CLERICAL HELP in High Schools. Some typing. Call Mr. Jenness, HE 7-4600.

CARE FOR KINDERGARTENer ½ day. Give lunch to two older brothers. Provide own transportation or live near 711 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts. School Days only. GE 8-2771. (*

MATURE RELIABLE LADY for light housekeeping a n d care for school age child in exchange for room & board. Must have references. LEhigh 7-5558.

HOUSEKEEPER— COMPLETE charge of motherless home. Live in. 2 girls under 5. Modern 6 rm. home. Dundee area. References required. Write Box 144, Carpentersville, Ill.

SITTER IN MY HOME, ONE child, top pay. 529-9345 after 7 p.m.

Office Help Wanted

Must be able to take shorthand and have bookkeeping experience.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 Orchard St., Itasca

Phone 773-0007

FEMALE ASSEMBLERS

Permanent positions for light assembly, light machines, coil winding & testing. Pleasant working conditions, free hospital insurance & regular rate increases. Hours 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

ASSEMBLERS

Day & Night Shift

Several openings for girls and women doing light assembly & machine work. Pleasant surroundings. Excellent fringe benefits.

The Grigsby Co. Inc.
407 N. Salem Ave.
Arlington Heights
253-2180

Industrial Nurse

(4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.)

To perform emergency first aid treatment to night shift employees. Industrial experience is not necessary if applicant is R. N. Work will be performed in modern air conditioned first aid room. Some general clerical duties included.

Join us now and move with us to our new facilities in Des Plaines.

Littelfuse, Inc.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-1188
An equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION

We have several excellent opportunities here in the NW suburbs from Des Plaines to Barrington in the following positions:

GAL FRIDAY	TYPISTS
SEC'Y.	COMP. OPER.
STENOS	GEN'L. OFFICE
DIC. SEC'Y.	SEC'Y. JR.
IBM	BKKPRS.

If you are qualified and can work full time, why not contact:

Employment, Inc.
102 N. Evergreen Arl. Hts.
PHONE 392-4292

We will assist you in getting the position you want in the area you want and there is no fee to you for this service.

Help Wanted — Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
SCHILLER PARK
$500

Assist top exec. of well known prestige firm. Meet interesting people; good skills. 9-5. No fee to you.

WEST PERSONNEL
(Above Ablin's)
7200 W. Grand GL 6-7200

GENERAL OFFICE

Billing and filing. Some typing. No experience necessary. 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday-Friday. Apply:

ELK GROVE NEWS AGENCY
2800 E. Higgins
439-0286

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE

Suburban firm needs girl to supervise a small congenial group of young typists as assistant to office manager — also help with his correspondence. Light steno nec. To $400. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 Main St., Park Ridge. 698-3387.

Intelligent girl 18-40 wanted for interesting work in pleasant air-conditioned office. Typing ability, a pleasing personality & an attractive appearance would be helpful. We are now located near Rte. 83 & Irving Park & will be moving to our modern new plant in Elk Grove in August. We pay hospitalization, vacations, holidays, etc.

PHONE PORTER 6-2870
For Appointment

DO YOU LOVE TO TALK TO PEOPLE?

Our merchandising dept. needs 2 women who would enjoy talking on the telephone from our lovely new air-conditioned office in Elk Grove Village. Convenient hours — either morning, or afternoon, or both — to suit you. You can earn $3 per hour. Phone Mr. Walker at POrter 6-2870.

WOMEN WANTED
Punch Press Operators
Assemblers
Packers

Permanent positions, steady, year round work. Excellent earnings, top program of benefits. Experience preferred but will train a few beginners.

Apply mornings at

CHICAGO METALLIC MFG. CO.
Ela Rd., 1 block w. of Rt. 12
Lake Zurich, Ill.

SMALL INVESTMENT—
LARGE RETURN
TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Female

FREE

$25 sportwear. Be a hostess in your home. Interesting new party plan. Phone CY 6-2445.

WOMEN!

Put an interest in your life besides children & housework! Get out an evening or two a week at no investment to you. We have the most-product-earning-fun. Come into the world of jewelry! Call Dorothy, FLanders 8-3074 for details.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
$3 PER HOUR

* No investment
* No delivery
* No collections
* Cash prizes & Bonuses

Call now for details
TOY SHOPPERS SERVICE
537-1442 or 537-2158

Hey Culligan Gal!

Here's your opportunity. We have an opening for an Accounts Receivable Clerk in our Credit Dept. If you have worked with figures and want a full time permanent job, call your Culligan Man.

CULLIGAN, Inc.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
CR 2-1000

IBM Keypunch

Permanent work for experienced keypunch operator in modern IBM installation. This offers opportunity to work close to home with congenial surroundings in air conditioned office. Position includes many up-to-date employee benefits.

Littelfuse Inc.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-1188

An equal opportunity employer

MILLINERY MANAGER

Interesting, permanent position available for alert, experienced person as manager of millinery store in shopping center near Mt. Prospect area. Salary & bonus.

Millinery experience desired, but good selling experience in ready-to-wear, sportswear, accessories will be considered. All replies in strict confidence.

BURDIE'S HAT SHOPS
1104 S. Wabash Chicago

939-5737

YOUR SUCCESS IS OUR BUSINESS

Lab. Technician	$550
Secretary (Insurance)	$450
Editorial Assistant	$400
Secretary (Real Estate)	$400
Secretary (Sales Manager)	$390
1-Girl Office	$375
Secretary (Traffic Manager)	$365
Dictaphone Secretary	$340
Ass't. to Head of Research	$330
Girl Friday	$325
Beginning Steno.	$300
Clerk-Typist	$300

FREE TO YOU

THE WORKSHOP
Northwest's Most Personalized Employment Service
570 NW Hwy. Des Plaines 827-5563
(U.S. 14 between Des Plaines & Mt. Prospect)

ASSEMBLERS

Openings for assemblers & kick press operators on jobs with individual incentive rates. Experience not necessary.

INSPECTORS

High starting rates, with excellent increase plan. All are steady, permanent positions in a new plant. Hospitalization, life insurance, paid holidays & vacations.

Day Shift, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Night Shift, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

METHODE Manufacturing Corp.

1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
(½ MI. S. OF RTE. 14)

MUNTZ TV

NEEDS

WIRERS & SOLDERERS

- Steady Employment
- Automatic Increases
- Free Life & Hos. Ins.

Call personnel office

SPring 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave.

LEhigh 7-5700
Wheeling

Want Ad Deadline

TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESS

Experienced
Full or part time.
HOWARD JOHNSON
DES PLAINES
VA 4-4130

NOW HIRING

Part & full time women for assembly, silk screening & packing. Must have own transportation. Mr. John Lowden

DISPLAY MASTERS
330 MEYER RD.
BENSENVILLE
Between 8:30 & 12,
August 9 & 12 only

BILLER TYPIST

CULLIGAN, Inc.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
CR 2-1000

1 GIRL OFFICE

Typing required. Chance for advancement.

QUALI-TECH MACHINE & ENG.
330 Bond St.
Elk Grove
HEMPSTEAD 9-1311

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced for modern office in Elk Grove. Attractive position for efficient dependable young lady. Varied interesting duties, must have own transportation. Phone: 437-9300. Ask for Mrs. Shane.

CHECKER-CASHIERS

Full or part time. Pleasant working conditions. Many fringe benefits. See Store manager, at:

DOMINICK'S
FINER FOODS STORE
227 Skokie Valley Rd.
Highland Park, Ill.

FACTORY

Applications now being taken. Temporary — No fee. Apply 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

MANPOWER, INC.
1060 Lee St., Des Plaines

TEMPORARY JOBS

DAYS — WEEKS — MONTHS
EXPERIENCED
TYPISTS - STENOS - BKPRS.
All Office Skills
LOOP AND YOUR AREA
Top Pay Rates — No Fees
REGISTER WITH
WHITE COLLAR GIRLS
OF AMERICA, Inc.
Randhurst Center 392-5230
On Concourse Level
Old Orchard Shopp. Ctr.
Rm. 725 Prof. Bldg.
Skokie 677-9100

MEADOWS JOB CENTER

FOR SUBURBAN WOMEN

These jobs located in
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Rolling Meadows
- Arlington Heights
- Elk Grove Village
- Des Plaines
- Skokie
- Morton Grove
- Northbrook

- Executive Secretary to President
- Private Secretary
- Secretary to Controller
- Secretary to Director of Merchandising
- Beginner Steno
- Credit Union Clerk
- Clerical
- Client Files—experienced
- Biller Typist
- File Clerk
- To Regional Mgr.—shorthand & dictaphone
- Switchboard—typing
- Clerk Typist—Sales Dept.
- Accounting Ass't.—Salesmen Commissions
- Friden Calculator—Cashier
- Comptometer Operator

MEADOWS
Personnel Service
WHEELING STATE BANK BLDG.
327 E. DUNDEE
WHEELING, ILL.
LEHIGH 7-5353

Help Wanted — Female

TYPIST

For billing and general office work. Prefer capable rapid typist with experience. Elk Grove Village office. Call 437-1550 or NAtional 5-1910 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent position, variety of duties in pleasant office in Golf-Mill shopping center, Niles. Hours: 2 evenings per week, 5:30-9:30, plus Sat. 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

HENRY M. GOODMAN FURNITURE CO.
299-3344 Miss Wagner

Comptometer Opr. — Typist

FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Immediate opening in growing Food Processing Firm, profit sharing & other benefits. Salary open. Future location Schaumburg.

TERRY FOODS, Inc.
823-2121

Teletype Operator

Will train beginner to operate teletype machine. Some typing skills necessary. Exceptional company benefits.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES

SALESLADIES

Full and part time to sell costume jewelry and handbags. Experience not necessary but helpful. Good salary.

call Mr. Skolnick for interview

LORSEY'S
Randhurst Center Mt. Prospect
392-3600

THE FAIR

RANDHURST

Is now interviewing for full time positions. Sales opportunities in Cosmetics, Shoes, Accessories, Children's and Women's Apparel. Also openings for markers and some part time sales. Liberal discount and other benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
UPPER LEVEL

SECRETARY

Mature poised woman to perform broad secretarial functions at a significant organizational level.

Woman should have approximately 10 yrs. experience in secretarial positions requiring utmost discretion & ability to handle confidential information. Write:

BOX J-20
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

INSURANCE

Construction will soon begin on our beautiful building in Arlington Heights. We are willing to train you for a key position in our new office. Train for:

- Stenographer
- Dictaphone Operator
- Policywriter
- Accounting
- Underwriting
- General Clerical

Telephone Mr. Ward, Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company, 105 West Adams. CE 6-5517

TEMPORARY

STENOS-SEC'YS.
ELEC. TYPISTS
MACH. BKPRS.

WANT TO KEEP BUSY?
THEN REGISTER WITH US!

STIVERS
OFFICE SERVICE
RANDHURST CENTER
Professional Level, Room 63
(Use stairs near Pancake Shop)
392-1920

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

We have immediate openings for qualified applicants. Must have minimum of one year recent experience and be a high school graduate.

Come to our Personnel Office or call 345-7111, Ext. 723 for further information.

Automatic Electric
½ mile north of North Ave. on Wolf Road.
NORTHLAKE, ILL.
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Female

BANK POSITION
Young lady for work in NW Suburban bank. Typing ability. Contact with public.

Write Paddock Publications Box J-12, Arlington Hts., Ill.

Responsible secretary for 1 girl Arlington Hts. district office of well-established firm operating nationally.

CENTRAL 6-2027

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. No experience. Will train. Near NW Expressway, 2100 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village.

PERMANENT PART TIME

Typing & some knowledge of bookkeeping needed. 2 or 3 days per week. Good salary. Interview needed. See Mr. N. Galdine.

CLEARBROOK 3-7232

DENTAL ASSISTANT
PART TIME

Afternoon and/or evening hrs. Experienced or will train an alert, poised young lady who enjoys meeting and working with people. Neat, attractive appearance important. Busy office in medical center.

VA 4-3158

SALES CLERK

Will train personable housewife for sales & counter work. Part time, 5 days including Saturday. Wonderful opportunity to earn extra income.

ORCHID CLEANERS
3131 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Phone CLearbrook 3-2090

YOUNG WOMEN

4 more openings available for new department. No experience necessary. We will train —Steady work, good starting rate. Apply

YARDLEY'S
1430 E. DAVIS ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PART TIME EVENINGS

6-9. $50 weekly salary. Pleasant work, no canvassing, car necessary. Neat appearance.

21-35 358-6353

SALES AIDES
CASHIERS
BARKERS

Permanent full or part time positions open. Days or evenings. Many company benefits. Apply in person.

TOPPS
2995 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION
Executive secretary with typing, shorthand & ability to make decisions.

We are also accepting applications for an experienced typist with knowledge of general office procedures.

Good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Meyers.

HEMPSTEAD 7-1000

WAITRESSES

for busy soda fountains at O'Hare Field. Midnight shifts, 11 to 7:30 a.m. Also: morning & afternoon shifts. Excellent wages plus tips. 5 day week.

Also: Soda fountain dispensers. Make sodas, sundaes, etc. Hours, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 5 day week. See or Call Mr. Watson: Bsmt. Terminal 2, O'Hare Drug Co., O'Hare Field. 686-7588.

PARENTS' INSTITUTE
Parents' Institute will appoint two women, over 30, neat appearing, with car, to work locally 5-day week, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. delivering gift to new mothers & explaining Parents' child care & health services. Permanent position. Names and addresses furnished. No canvassing. Sales exper. helpful but not necessary. High weekly earnings, commission. Write Box J-16, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. State Phone Number.

GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent position for a girl with 2-3 years typing & shorthand experience. Sales or advertising experience helpful.

PURCHASING EXPEDITOR
Immediate opening for girl to handle telephone contact work with vendors, posting to purchasing records and handle related clerical functions. Light typing required.

Call or apply in person:
Personnel Department

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove

HEMPSTEAD 9-2800

An equal opportunity employer

"If they don't get the jack fixed pretty soon I'm quitting."

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

For Palatine National Bank. Excellent opportunity. Call

MR. SPORE FLanders 9-1070

BOOKKEEPER
GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
For wholesaler of electronic parts & insulator manufacturer.

MYKROY, INC.
645 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling
LEHIGH 7-0280

COUNTRY CLUB RECEPTIONIST
Will train on small board. Av. typ. and clerical duties. Suburban. $325.
WEST PERSONNEL
(Above Ablin's)
7200 W. Grand GL 6-7200

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required. Full time. Air conditioned office. Experience helpful.

EPA MFG. CO.
Rt. 22, east of Soo Line tracks
Prairie View, Ill.

BANK TELLER

Experienced, for NW Suburban bank. Write Paddock Publications, Box J-13, Arlington Hts., Ill.

SECRETARY
DES PLAINES
Good typist with lite steno to assist several men in sales dept. $375. No fee.
WEST PERSONNEL
(Above Ablin's)
7200 W. Grand GL 6-7200

FIGURE CLERKS

If you enjoy working with figures, and have figure aptitude, we have many opportunities for you. From trainee to heavy experience. Salaries open. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 Main St., Park Ridge. 698-3387.

GENERAL OFFICE

Insurance company needs several intelligent young women to learn varied skills in claims & IBM, leading to responsible positions. Contact Mr. P. T. Blair, Executive Plaza, Park Ridge. Phone 825-4455.

100% PUBLIC CONTACT
PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER
Age open. Learn the most interesting business in the world located in Arl. Hts. Call Mr. Sheets for app't.
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ATTENTION
Party Plan Managers. Are you spinning your wheels at present? Call 773-9073 and get in on the ground floor with a nationwide distributor of women's sports clothes. Income unlimited. Your samples are free.

PART TIME WORK
Hiring Toy Demonstrators NOW Highest commissions paid — PLUS cash bonus and gifts. NO delivery charge to anyone No investment. No collections. Don't wait . . . Call NOW!!

THE TOY CHEST
283-8448 or 299-3751

SECRETARY
Outstanding Chicago firm moving to NW suburb needs 2 experienced secretaries for their Sales Manager and Asst. Controller. Lovely new offices, exc. company benefits. To $433. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 Main St., Park Ridge. 698-3387.

Switchboard Operator

Position open for an experienced operator, to position plug board. Prefer age 20-30. Good starting salary & exceptional fringe benefits.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES

GRILL, STEAM TABLE OR SALAD WOMAN

Experience
For days.

HOWARD JOHNSON
DES PLAINES
VA 4-4130

Comptometer Operator

For our billing department. Good starting salary & exceptional company benefits.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES

Help Wanted — Male

Draftsman-Designer

Under 26 yrs. old with some experience in building products or construction. National company. Near Chicago Loop. Train for sales position. Hospitalization. Send resume to:

BOX J-25
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SALESMAN

Nat'l mfg. Co. of television & stereos. needs phone salesman to work in new office in Wheeling, Ill. Responsible key position. Experienced & forceful. Sales ability necessary. No age restrictions.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
TURRET LATHE SET-UP

Fer medium sized manufacturing company. Good pay modern benefits. Apply 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. or phone:

GENERAL 8-2061 FOR APPT.
LAKE ZURICH
METAL PRODS.
143 E. Main
Lake Zurich, Ill.

OFFICE MANAGER

Nationally known manufacturer in west suburb needs experienced office manager to supervise duplicating, stenographic pool, mail room functions, reception, office equipment & chauffeur. Must have ability to work with all levels of management.

Excellent benefit plans & insurance program.

We invite your interest in full confidence. Our employees know about this ad. Please submit detailed resume & salary requirements to Box J-16, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

Extruder Operator

For day shift. Rapidly growing plastics division of a large company.

Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits.

R. C. CAN CO.
2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove

CENTEX INDUST. PARK
½ mi. W of O'Hare Airport
Apply in person or
HEMPSTEAD 9-0300

Accounting-Trainee

Young man interested in office & accounting work with a desire to learn through experience & part time schooling.

Must have potential for growing with company.

Excellent employee benefits. Life insur., hospit., profit sharing.

CALL MR. BARTON
966-5050

WELLS MFG. CO.
7800 N. AUSTIN AVE.
SKOKIE, ILL.

MEN

Attractive job opportunities available with SHAKEPROOF, leader in the design and manufacture of high quality, precision fasteners.

PRODUCT ENGINEERS
PROCESS ENGINEERS
DYE MAKERS
OTHER SKILLS
UNSKILLED

Employment interviews can be arranged for evenings or Saturday. Telephone us at SHerwood 1-7900 and ask for the Employment Mgr.

Shakeproof Division
ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS, INC.
St. Charles Rd. (Rte. 25) at
South city limits of Elgin
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Challenging opportunity for 2 technicians to work in the electronics & transformer development sections of our engineering department. 1 position involves breadboarding, and testing transistorized circuitry—the other entails testing & adjusting prototype transformers & chokes. Applicants must be trade school grads or working toward BSEE degree and have some related industrial experience. Excellent advancement potential into design position.

Call or apply in person:
Personnel Department

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove
HEMPSTEAD 9-2800

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

SALES

Man 24-50 with good education. Pleasing personality, accustomed to public contact. Excellent income possibilities, 3 yr. training program. Give age, education & experience. All replies confidential. Write Box J-19, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SUPERVISOR

Young man for supervisor position in modern plant. Should have mechanical ability & be familiar with production methods. Also capable of handling people doing assembly work. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.

LAB TECHNICIAN

The Kendall Company
Jewel Park — Barrington

This is an assignment that will interest a man with knowledge of chemistry. Prefer some college training or equivalent practical experience. Should have strong mechanical aptitude. Top working conditions and benefits in new research center.

Call Miss Lipscomb, WEbster 9-7100, Chicago, for appt.

MOVING COMPANY SALESMAN

To sell household moves local, long distance and overseas. Rare opportunity. Permanent, excellent income. One of oldest and largest movers.

ROTHERY STORAGE & VAN CO.
CL 9-0900 VA 4-2195

Body & Fender Man
FOR PART TIME WORK

PABICH MOTOR SALES
Phone 529-5601
35 E. Irving Park Rd.
Roselle, Illinois
Chrysler-Plym.-Valiant-Rambler

100% PUBLIC CONTACT
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Age open. Learn the most interesting business in the world located in Arl. Hts. Call Mr. Sheets for app't.
392-6100 Sheets Empl.

SALESMEN
X-Window men, X-awning men, X-water softener men. Get in on the band wagon with Majestic Home Beer Bar. Leads galore. $150 draw to qualified men. Ask for Mr. Olsher.
MAJESTIC DISPENSING SYSTEMS
4234 W. FULLERTON AVE.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
KE 9-0532

PART-TIME REPORTER

Opportunity for part-time work in northwest suburbs for experienced newspaper reporter one to three evenings a week. Liberal pay, auto allowance. Write full details on background and hours available to:

J-17, c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN

For products engineering department. Must have at least 1 year's experience in mechanical drafting. Math thru trig. preferred. Permanent position with excellent employee benefits.

AEROQUIP CORP.
Barco Division
500 N. Hough, Barrington, Ill.
DUNKIRK 1-1700
"An equal opportunity employer"

WINSTON PLAZA EMPLOYMENT, INC.
1378 Winston Plaza

North Ave.
(3 drs. W. of Mages Bowlarena)
Melrose Park, Ill.

Placing YOU in the RIGHT job is our specialty. Too many jobs to list.

Engineers—all kinds, Chemists, Accountants, Sales, Production, Trainees & other types of Office & Executive Personnel.

We deal only with the top companies in the Chicago & suburban areas, and therefore are in a position to offer you the finest selection of jobs. Won't you come in and let our experienced college educated counselors help you find the right job for you?

FREE PARKING

HOURS — Mon. thru Fri. 9-5
Saturday 10-1
Mon. & Thurs. eves 5-8

COME IN OR REGISTER BY PHONE

344-9190 — 921-9210

Help Wanted — Male

MAN WANTED

for animal care and varied duties in scientific department of pharmeutical mfr. No prior experience necessary, 40 hour week, paid holidays and vacations, hospital & life insurance benefits. Call Mr. Browne for appt. at

CLEARBROOK 5-0300

HIRING MEN

Factory — Office — Technical. "All types, local positions." Day-Nite. $60 to $300 wk. Call Harry, AV 2-6171. Sheets Emp. Call or write 4418½ Milwaukee, Chicago.

Help Wanted — Male

EXPERIENCED
AUTO MECHANIC
American Airlines

Must have minimum 4 yrs. garage experience. Able to work rotating shifts including Sat. & Sunday. Apply American Airlines Hangar, Higgins Rd. & Mt. Prospect. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

TOOL ENGINEER

Experienced in development & drafting of assembly fixtures & test equipment for high volume production of electrical switches. John Wilson, IDlewood 2-8182.

MAIL CLERK

Duties include sorting & distributing mail. Prefer retired post office employee under 65. 7½ hr. day. 8:15 to 4:30 p.m.

THE PURE OIL CO.
200 E. GOLF RD. (RTE. 58 & 53) PALATINE, ILL.
LAwrence 9-7700
"An equal opportunity employer"

JOURNALIST

Nationally-recognized suburban newspaper chain has staff opening for experienced man. Prefer college graduate. To handle news coverage and features in prestige northwest suburban community. Young award-winning staff; vigorous editorial policy; many company benefits. Send full resume, photo, any clips to:

J-18, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT - AUDITOR

For permanent staff of C.P.A. firm.
Excellent future. No travel.

PUTTA & KELSEY, C.P.A.'s
P.O. Box 447, Barrington, Ill.
DUnkirk 1-1420

ACCOUNTANTS – Junior

Excellent advancement possibilities for men who desire an accounting career with a leading oil company in the NW suburbs. 1 to 2 yrs. college accounting essential. Age to 35, 7½ hr. day, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE PURE OIL CO.
200 E. GOLF RD. (RTE. 58 & 53) PALATINE, ILL.
LAwrence 9-7700
"An equal opportunity employer"

YOUNG MEN — AGE 22-28
To Train as Insurance Inspectors

Must be high school graduate, have car and knowledge of typing. Salary, expenses, bonus plan and outstanding employee benefits. Work out of Morton Grove branch office. Travel Northwest Cook County area.

Also position available for men part time. Minimum age 22. Minimum 25 daylight hours available.

CALL MR. RICE OR MR. HAMLY
YORKTOWN 6-6363

MACHINE REPAIR MAN — ELECTRICIAN

Opening for man having machine repair background with some experience in electric & hydraulic controls. 3rd shift.

PARTS DYEING OPERATOR

Job requires ability to master dyeing plastic parts to match color chip. No previous experience required. 1st shift.

MATERIAL HANDLER — INJECTION MOLD

Opening for material handler on 3rd shift. Young man desiring opportunity for advancement & willing to learn. Handling material to load presses, mixing batches. Probable opportunity to learn set-up.

MANY COMPANY BENEFITS

FASTEX
Division of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
195 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
299-2222
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

ENGINEER PRODUCT-PROJECT

Mechanical or electrical engineering degree desirable. Product design on a wide variety of engineered metal stampings used in the automotive, appliance, electronics industries, etc. Considerable opportunity for individual having creative ability. Patent background desirable but not essential.

FASTEX
Division of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
195 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
299-2222
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

INJECTION MOLD SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Man capable of assuming supervisory responsibility for Injection Mold Dept. Duties include supervising personnel; set-up, loading & operation of machines. Experience in injection mold required.

MOLD DESIGNER

Must have experience in the design of plastic mold. Minimum of 5 yrs. design experience required.

FASTEX
Division of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
195 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
299-2222
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for ambitious married man to earn $25 to $30 on your day off. H. S. graduate, car necessary. For confidential interview call Mr. Edwards, 437-5744.

WANTED MEN FOR INSIDE work Monday thru Saturday, 2:30 a. m. - 6 a. m. Call Mt. Prospect News Agency—392-1830. (8/15

GUARDS
Full time, ages 40-65. Part time, age 30-65. 5' 7" min. Must own car.
LOCKE PATROL SERVICE
4 W. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts
392-4060

Custodial Work

Saturday & Sunday only, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Forest View High School. Call Mr. Coleman CL 3-0200

Junior Auditor

Aggressive young man age 23-30 for our auditing staff. Applicant must have min. 2 yrs. college background or accounting experience. Permanent position with excellent future. Exceptional fringe benefits.

DoALL COMPANY

254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES

RETAIL ROUTE SALESMAN
Door to door sales. Experience helpful. Minimum guarantee—$500 monthly. Potential unlimited. Health & welfare plan & pension plan. Paid vacation. Apply in person.
MODERN DAIRY CO. INC.
1002 N. Liberty
Elgin, Ill.

FACTORY CLERK
INVENTORY CONTROL
Exceptional opportunity for ambitious man, 5 day week, good starting salary, excellent working conditions, vacation and fringe benefits.

KRIM-KO CORP.

26 N. GARDEN ST.,
BENSENVILLE
PHONE 766-1600

EXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
• SET UP MEN
COIL WNDG. MACH.
• COIL WINDERS
• MAINTENANCE MAN
• SPOT WELDER
• PAINT SPRAYER
• ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Apply in person:
Personnel Department
SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINERY & REPAIR MAN

Opportunity for man with 5 to 8 years experience to join progressive company in its new location. Candidate must be able to operate normal machine tools & have a good understanding of hydraulically operated equipment. Company offers full range of benefits including B.C., B.S., life insur. & retirement program. Call or apply Mr. C. Krueger, Personnel Manager.
CYPRESS 6-2266
CONEX DIVISION
ILL. TOOL WORKS, INC.
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

MUNTZ TV

NEEDS
ANALYZERS
PHASERS
INSPECTORS
• Steady Employment
• Automatic Increases
• Free Life & Hos. Ins.
Call personnel office
SPring 5-4300 LEhigh 7-5700
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

TEACH DRIVING. FULL time. 21-45. Up to $3.75 hourly. 774-0950. (8/29

WANTED: MAN WHO KNOWS Wheeling streets to work Sunday mornings, 4 a. m. - 7 a. m. Call Mt. Prospect News Agency —392-1830. (8/15

WE NEED 2 MEN MECHANically inclined. Excellent earning opportunity. Must be over 21 & reliable ambitious worker. Car helpful. Phone UPtown 8-1102 for appointment.

SHOP WELDERS, GAS OR arc. Experienced on light gage steel and galvanized steel, pipe and tubing fabrication. E. B. Kaiser Co., 2114 W. Lake Ave., Glenview. PArk 4-4500.

INSTALL & DELIVER APPLIances. No experience necessary. Permanent. 5½ day week. Blue Cross. Novak & Parker, 114 Main, Park Ridge, TAlcott 3-5156

PART TIME, 4 HOURS LATE night or early morning. Experience in office cleaning preferred. 825-1570.

RETIRED MAN FOR CLEANup of launderette—North Arlington, 259-0655.

DIE MAKER

Experienced on progressive dies. Opportunity with growing company. Profit sharing plan. Apply John Wilson, IDlewood 2-8182, Ext. 47

INVESTIGATOR
Sharp young man, 21-30 and draft free to train for character investigations work. Lite typing pfd. To $5,000. Murphy Employment Services, Inc., 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

SALES TRAINEES
Coll. grads to 30 with some public contact exp. to train with Nat'l. Mfr. Sal. to $500. Murphy Empl. Svc., 143 Vine, Park Ridge.
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

ROUTE SALES
Established North Shore route, $100 plus commission. 5 day week.
Golden Crown Citrus Corp.
1611 Payne Evanston

COOK
Top wages to right man
Call
296-3419
For Appointment

SALESMAN
Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases. 2 year professional training. Complete health benefits. Lifetime income after 20 years. Rapid advancement.
825-1187

RECEIVING CLERK
We have a job opening for a young man high school graduate, 18-22 years old in our office services department. Job responsibilities include: stock receiving, stock inventory, and miscellaneous office duties. Excellent working conditions, benefits and pay.
WRITE OR CALL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPT.
UARCO INCORPORATED
West County Line Road
Barrington, Illinois
381-4030

Jr. Draftsman

for engineering and drafting department. Must be high school graduate with good math ability. Willingness to learn is essential. Good starting rate, paid holidays, vacation, hospitalization, life and disability insurance. Please bring samples of your work when applying.
PRECISION
EXTRUSIONS INC.
720 E. Green Bensenville
766-0340

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced man needed for die making and repair. Must be able to run all tool room equipment. Good starting salary. Many employee benefits.

MODEL MAKER

Electro mechanical experience helpful. Must be able to run tool room equipment and use of hand tools. Good starting salary. Many employee benefits.
The Grigsby Co. Inc.
407 N. Salem Ave.
Arlington Heights
253-2180

LATHE OPERATOR

Experienced lathe hand for set-up & operate engine lathe for turning & finishing operations in our precision products division in Elgin.
Permanent position with good hourly rates for lathe operator who can read micrometers.
Excellent benefits plan & insurance programs.
Call or see Employment supervisor.
ELGIN NATIONAL
WATCH CO.
107 NATIONAL ST.
ELGIN, ILL.
SHERWOOD 2-3300
"an equal opportunity employer"

MOLD MAKER WANTED, small shop. Garcon Tool Mfg. Co., 345 E. Potter Rd., Wood Dale. 766-7181.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN—40 hour week, paid vacation. Yearly raise. Arlington Heights District No. 25. CLearbrook 3-6100, Ext. 27. (8-8tf

BOYS WANTED — HIGH school—able to drive, starting at 3 a.m.—also boy for p.m.-after school, early as possible. Apply in person. Arlington Heights News Agency, 200 Campbell.

BODY & FENDER MAN. G. K. Chevrolet, 327 Ogden Ave., Downers Grove. 968-3350. (8-8

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN, $100 a week to start for fast, experienced man, with local references. Apply mornings, Lakeside Grill, 1 mile west of Addison, Ill. on Lake St. (6-27tf

AUTO BODY METAL MAN. Bud's Auto Body, 1578 Miner, Des Plaines, VAnderbilt 4-1352. (6-20tf

SERVICE STATION ATTENDant, evenings & weekends. Apply in person. Winkelman's Shell Station, corner of Northwest Hwy. & Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

BOYS, 14 AND UP. SUMMER vacation jobs, your area, wonderful earnings, 2N719 York, between Lake & Grand, Elmhurst. (8-8

PART TIME WORK — MUST know how to tap barrel beer for home bar. Majestic Dispensing Systems, 4234 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill. KE 9-0532. (*

AUTO SALESMAN. EXPERIenced. Full time. Demo plan. High commission. See Vic Santi at Holmes Ford, 651 Pearson, Des Plaines. VA 7-2163.

SALES
Attend insurance course, one evening per week. Learn the insurance business on a part time basis. Excellent earnings. Potential unlimited.
Reply Box J-2, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

CASUALTY UNDERWRITER
(General Liability)
Construction will soon begin on our beautiful building in Arlington Heights. Presently need casualty man, under 30, who is ambitious, education-minded, pleasing personality, who will work toward an excellent career. Telephone Mr. Barkdoll, Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company, 105 West Adams — CE 6-5517

WELDER
ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
MATERIAL MOVER
INSPECTOR
Openings for men with experience. Good wages, excellent working conditions.
PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Permanent work available for alert man to take care of shipping, receiving & production control stock room. Some typing required. Apply in person:

ELGIN R & D

Div. Elgin National Watch
1200 Hicks Rd. Rolling Mdws.
An equal opportunity employer

Molding Helper

(11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.)
We desire a man with some experience with Bakelite molding presses to operate our automatic molding press and learn molding set-up.
This position offers good working conditions and numerous employee benefits. Join us now and move with us to our new modern air conditioned plant here in Des Plaines.

Littelfuse Inc.

1865 MINER ST.
DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Purchase of additional equipment has created several openings in our Printing, Forming & Extrusion depts. These openings are for men between the ages of 25-40, with some factory experience who would like to learn to operate machines used in the growing plastics packaging industry. Opportunity for increased earnings as you learn to operate this equipment. Openings on all 3 shifts. Company provides liberal fringe benefits including insurance program, paid vacations, holidays & retirement. Call or apply Mr. Krueger, Personnel Dept.
CYPRESS 6-2266
CONEX DIVISION
ILL. TOOL WORKS, INC.
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
'An equal opportunity employer'

RELIABLE YOUNG MAN FOR delivery with opportunity for advancement as counter man in auto parts business. LEhigh 7-4410.

DEPENDABLE MAN WITH some experience wanted to do yard work, 1 day week. Call LEhigh 7-0106 afternoons.

BUILDER NEEDS CARPENters, painters, laborers. Full or part time. Write Box J22 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

OPENING IN WAREHOUSE. Apply in person: Ralph Wilson Plastics, 2239 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove.

CUSTODIAN-BUS DRIVER — Full time, year round permanent position. 8 hr. evening custodian with bus driving in afternoon as extra time, extra pay situation. Applicants must qualify as bus drivers. Palatine High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd. 358-6222.

DRIVEWAY SALESMAN AND attendant—Over 21. Salary & commission. Redmon & Sons, Rte. 62 & Meacham Rd., Palatine.

BOY WANTED FULL OR PART time. 358-6661.

BARTENDER — PART TIME. Experienced only. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-1320.

SMALL APPLIANCE MANUfacture, Addison industrial area wants retired mechanical engineer or draftsman part time to help with new product development. Reply by mail to Box J-27 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (8-15

DEPENDABLE MAN, 22-30, TO train for important, steady job installing & servicing water treatment equipment. Plumbing experience preferred. Good starting salary. Rapid advancement commensurate with ability. Paid holidays & vacation. POrter 6-2870.

SERVICE STATION — EXPERienced salesman - mechanic. Hospitalization, vacation. Excellent opportunity for right man. Mt. Prospect area. Before 6 p.m. call 259-4288. Ask for Greg.

MEN

For general factory work. Start in shipping department. Promotional opportunities available. Good benefits.
Pre Finish Metals, Inc.
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

MACHINIST

Age 25-40. For line-maintenance work. Journeyman or equivalent experience required. Must be able to work rotating shifts. Apply in person.

Continental Can Co.

2727 E. HIGGINS RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Inspector Quality Control

Young man with some cutting or machine tool background or training to assist in our quality control laboratory. Good starting salary plus exceptional fringe benefits.

DoALL COMPANY

254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES

MUSICAL
INSTRUMENT
SALESMAN
Can you qualify to join our professional sales team? An experienced, aggressive salesman can enjoy above average income selling organs & pianos. Some musical knowledge helpful. Guaranteed salary during training and draw against comm. afterward. Good oppor. for advancement, attractive fringe benefits.

LYON-HEALY, Inc.

Randhurst: Rte. 83 at Rand Rd.
775-1919, 392-2600 Mr. Wais

SALES ENGINEER
Precision Products Division seeking young single man with some technical background and industrial sales exp. to engineer sales of super metal, springs, precision parts, and related items.
This position requires daily traveling calling on present accounts and new prospects. Less than 10% overnight traveling. Must relocate to East coast.
The man hired will be an educated, experienced self-starter who can work with a minimum of supervision.
College degree preferred but not essential.
Offering salary, sales bonus, and expenses plus the resources of AAAA Manufacturer.
Send resume, call or see Employment Supervisor.
ELGIN NATIONAL
WATCH CO.
107 NATIONAL ST., ELGIN
SHERWOOD 2-3300
An equal opportunity employer

QUALITY CONTROL
Man with product drafting experience. Modern Elk Grove Mfg. Contact Mrs. Wittner.
HE 9-1000

CAB DRIVERS

Full Time
824-8213

SALES TRAINEE
Two men — draft exempt. Top office equipment line. Salary and commission. Call 678-0220 for appointment. Mr. Nieman or Mr. Lonberger.

PART TIME EVENINGS
6-9. $50 weekly salary. Pleasant work, no canvassing, car necessary. Neat appearance.
21-38. 358-6353

STOCK MEN
Full & part time, days & evenings. Apply in person.
TOPPS
2995 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Apply Today

Immediately need men to service routes. Top pay weekly, good advancement, car necessary. Phone for appt. Mr. Waller — 827-5171

CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS
NEW PLANT
IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE
OPENINGS FOR
Experienced operators
Printer-Slotter
Slitter-Scorer
439-2313
Chicago Corrugated Box Co.

CUSTODIAN
New apartment building and some office space. 40 hours per week.
Trude Land Devel. Co.
550 W. NW Hwy.,
Arlington Heights
CL 5-2200

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Excellent career opportunity for young men between the ages of 18-26. High school graduates. No experience necessary. Apply in person.
TOPPS
2995 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

GARDEN HELP WANTED
2 men, living in vicinity of Palatine or Arlington Hts. preferable. Must be experienced. Have own car and telephone number. Contact
Gondek Landscape Service
766 N. Quentin Palatine
FL 9-0466 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
For general factory work. Must be steady & reliable. Some welding experience helpful. Good starting rate & extra benefits. Apply
YARDLEY'S
1430 E. DAVIS ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHALLENGING POSITION
Are you a retired Insurance or business executive, looking for a challenging position? This small Co. needs a high caliber senior citizen to pioneer this Co. into a successful organization. Send resume to Box H-92, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Openings for general factory work and machine work trainees.
CHICAGO CORRUGATED
BOX CO.
2020 TOUHY AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-2313

WANTED: 2 MARRIED MEN

For retail route work. Ambition more important than experience. H. S. graduate, car necessary. $120 guarantee while training. For interview appt. dial HE 7-5744.

It Makes Good "CENTS" to advertise in THE WANT ADS

Situations Wanted

COLLEGE GIRL WILL BABY sit, eves. & weekends in your home. Transportation needed. CLearbrook 3-5465. 8/8tf

LADY WOULD LIKE DAY work. Phone: CH 3-6819. (*

PHONE 829-3019: GENERAL cleaning. References. (*

FORMER SECRETARY DEsires typing or clerical work at home. Will pick up & deliver. Phone 766-8178.

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. References. CLearbrook 9-4877. (8-29*

MOTHER'S HELPER, GOOD worker, age 16. Call CL 5-3374. (*

WILL DO HOUSEWORK. NO transportation. Call CL 5-3374, Rolling Meadows. (*

YOUNG GIRL WILL DO BABYsitting. Palatine area. 60c hour. 358-5011. (*

RELIABLE WOMAN WILL BAbysit, days till 4:30 p.m., weekends — evenings. 255-7346. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. References. VAnderbilt 4-4463. (8-15*

FIX LEAKY BASEMENT walls from outside footing up. LEhigh 7-4116. (8-15*

SHEET METAL MAN WANTS work after 5 p.m., full or part time. 439-1074. (*

IRONING OF ANY KIND DONE reasonably. Free pickup and delivery service within 25 miles. LOcust 6-8046. (8-15

COLLEGE STUDENT WILL clean and polish linoleum, tile floors. Own equipment. Reasonable. 392-3430. (8-8*

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning. Professional work at reasonable prices. 537-1283. (8-29*

LADY DESIRES POSITION AS companion or would attend child or two. TW 4-3717. (*

COLLEGE STUDENT WILL DO interior-exterior painting until October. Experienced. Reasonable. Insured. 773-0894. (*

LAUNDRY OR CLEANING. Mondays and Thursdays open. SAcramento 2-1437 after 6 p.m. (*

22 - YEAR - OLD DRUMMER wishes to join established or new group. Willing to work. Call Dave, CL 5-4681 after 6 p.m.

WILL CARE FOR PREschooler for working mother in my home. State licensed. CLearbrook 9-4126. (*

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Extra cash for part time work. Approximately $57.50 for 10 hrs. work from the home. Use of car helpful.
Phone GL 6-4820
for appointment

MANAGER
Man or woman to manage Cleaning Shop on Army Base. Salary & commission. 5 day wk. Excellent position for reliable person. Apply 3830 N. Clark, Chicago . . . or call
EASTGATE 7-9660

BUS DRIVERS
A. M., P. M., or both
COOK COUNTY
SCHOOL BUS, INC.
3040 S. BUSSE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
439-0923

Full & Part Time Openings
LePetit Cafe, Randhurst Center. Steady part time available now thru Christmas. Also looking for experienced full time women for counter sales and 2 young men for full time employment after Labor Day.
See Mr. Milke, LePetit Cafe week-days after 3 p. m.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
First & Second Shift
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS (Male & Female)
First & Second Shift
ASSEMBLERS (Female)
First & Second Shift
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS (Male & Female)
First & Second Shift
PROGRESSIVE DIE DESIGNER
INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Liberal fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions.
CALL MR. GUELZO
DIEBEL MANUFACTURING CO.
6505 OAKTON ST., MORTON GROVE 967-6016
An equal opportunity employer

Paddock Publications Is Looking For
MEN or WOMEN
Interested in earning extra money selling subscriptions in selected areas
If you are reticent about ringing doorbells don't apply
If you could use the extra money call
Circulation Manager at
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CL 3-1520 FL 8-2025

Gardening Equipment

LIKE NEW 7.5 H.P. GRAVELY tractor with 30" rotary cutter & riding seat—FLanders 9-0884

USED 5 H.P. BANTAM, TRACtor and 72" reel type gang mowers, plus cart. FLanders 9-0884.

22" REEL LAWN MOWER. A-1 condition. $30. CLearbrook 3-7929.

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR, W/ 60" mower, snow blade, wheel weights, tractor chains, power pulley and 2-wheel trailer with title. Call between 5 & 6 p.m., LA 9-6253. (8-15*

NEW INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET. Lawn & Garden tractor, display model. Complete with electric starter, 38" rotary mower, accessory wheels, originally, $797.50; only, Special, $599. Ask for Douglas Curtis, Arlington Motors, Inc., 1020 W. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLEARBROOK 3-2707

32" Riding Rotary Mower.
24" Jacobsen Estate Mower.
Yardhand Tractor with 24" mower, roller and cart.
Aerin's Jr. Rototiller.
30" Dual-whl Howard Rotovator.
26" Snowbird.
Three 20" snow-blowers.
3 h.p. engine w/gear box for go-karts.
Ideal lawn mower sharpener.
RON'S GARDEN CENTER
4115 Lake Cook Rd. Northbrook
272-5187

Cameras

FUJICA 8T3 MOVIE CAMERA, 3 turret lens, built-in meter, filters, grip, $45. 255-0484.

ROLLIFLEX F-3.5 SCHNEIder lens. 9 shutter speeds. With case, accessories. Reasonable. POrter 6-0277.

Barter, Exchange, Trade

EXPERIENCED PAINTER & decorator will exchange painting for a late used car, piano, hi-fi, old guns or what have you. Call after 6 p.m. 537-4657. (8-15*

Machinery Equipment

GAS DRIVEN ARC WELDER, portable. Excellent condition, $275. 255-6592.

ROLLER — 1-TON ROL-PAC; used for landscaping or blacktopping. A good buy. 438-7710.

LARGE JIG SAW WITH MOtor, 24" yoke, $50. CL 3-2094.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

FULL TIME STUDY HALL SUpervisors needed at Forest View High School. Call HE 7-4600, Mr. Jenness.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DIStrict 54, Schaumburg Township, needs men or women with cars to transport handicapped children to and from special classes in Elgin and elsewhere daily throughout coming school year. Call Dr. Boss, Hillcrest School, LAwrence 9-1806, for further information. (8-8

WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR own? A dependable man or woman is needed at once to supply consumers in your area with Rawleigh products. Buy on credit—pay as you sell. For details write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILH 105-300, Freeport, Ill. (8-29

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS FOR a.m., 7 to 9; for p.m. 2:30 to 5. CLearbrook 9-0400. (8-15

MOTEL WORK, HOUSEMAN & maid. Apply: 1920 E. Higgins, Elk Grove.

Office Equipment

AB DICK HAND POWER MIMeograph machine, $45, good condition. POrter 6-6317.

Found

BLACK AND WHITE COLLIE, white fur collar, male. Found Arlington & Cosman vicinity. HE 9-2087.

Lost

TAN FOX TERRIER, NAME "Skippy," Arlington Heights. Reward. CLearbrook 5-3287.

BLACK 26" ELGIN BIKE. LOST from Green's park, Aug. 4. CLearbrook 3-6321.

DARK FRAMED MEN'S glasses in case. Jewel parking lot—Arlington or in customer's car. Carry out man. CLearbrook 5-5559.

SPAULDING 6 FINGERED Tra-Pocket baseball glove. Lost on Sigwalt between State & Walnut. If anyone has information or has found it, please call CLearbrook 3-6527 after 5 p. m.

FEMALE COLLIE, SABLE & white. Child's pet. Reward. CLearbrook 3-7207.

BRIGHT BLUE PARAKEET, answers to "Tippy." Reward. Lost Arlington Vista subdivision. Aug. 6. CLearbrook 5-5423.

Business Opportunities

DUMP TRUCKING BUSINESS. Two six wheel dump trucks, '57, '58 Fords T-800. ICC permit. CLearbrook 5-5398.

RESTAURANT, 8 ACRES AND 2 apt. buildings. 2 miles out of Lake Geneva, Wis., on Hwy. 50. $3,000 down. Write Box J 24, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Elgin
NURSING HOME
3 story brick building. Includes all personal property and present income from 21 patients.
WESLEY LUEHRING
101 Orchard St. Itasca
773-0007 773-0009

TOP INCOME PRODUCER FOR SALE
$36,950 . . . 7 kitchenette apartments and one trailer site on Rand Rd. Annual gross $9,900. Plot size 100x 440, fronts on two roads. Excellent investment opportunity.
FALKANGER-KOHL
REAL ESTATE
110 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0110

Boats

NEW BOAT CLEARANCE. 14' aluminum fishing boat, $159. 16' Cruiser Inc. Lap $895. 18' Cruiser Inc. cabin, $1395. Also Evinrude motors. Novak and Parker, CLearbrook 9-2550.

SAIL BOAT, 19' LIGHTNING. Family and racing boat. Refinished. Includes sails. $595. CLearbrook 9-2550.

26' STEEL SEDAN CRUISER, sleeps 4, galley-head. Ship Shore radio. 8' dinghy, ideal deep water ship, $2,500. FLanders 9-0800.

22' CHRISCRAFT HARDTOP, needs minor work. In water now. First $$650 takes. 358-4164.

8' SAILING PRAM, $125. 358-5509.

1961 EVINRUDE LARK, 40 H.P. electric. CLearbrook 3-5069. (*

BOAT, TRAILER, ALL ACCESsories, car, $375. 417 Comfort Lane, Palatine.

KLEPPER MASTER FOLDING boat and 10 HP Johnson outboard, $450. LEhigh 7-5249.

14' RUNABOUT FIBERGLAS, 25 h.p. electric start, trailer. Accessories: compass, speedometer, horn, spotlight, front & rear lights, fire extinguisher, pillows. $625. CLearbrook 3-3047.

14' BOAT, TILT TRAILER, 16 h.p. motor, $275. POrter 6-5205.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — OLD CHINA CABinets, furniture, china, glassware, brass, copper etc. PArk 4-6177 or JAckson 6-7495. (8-22

ANYTHING OLD—GLASSware, books, china, coins, furniture. Call CLearbrook 5-0054. (3-21tf

GUNS—CASH FOR AMERIcan or foreign automatics, revolvers, rifles and shotguns. CLearbrook 5-8466. (12/13tf

STUDIO OR SPINET NEEDED for young student. (Reasonable). FL 8-5372 after 6 p.m. (7-18tf

USED FURNITURE, APPLIances, antiques, anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2756. (7-25tf

ROTARY MOWER. 18" AND up. Push type. Reasonable. 255-7989. (8-1tf

LATE MODEL STENOTYPE. Also stenotype manual. CLearbrook 5-1508.

NEED LATHE, DRILL PRESS, milling machine, sheet metal and other tools to start shop. Private. CLearbrook 3-9461. (8-22

Moving or settling an estate? We specialize in obtaining top cash prices for complete home furnishings. For details call or write
Dunning's Auction Service
Elgin, Ill. SH 1-3483

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Miscellaneous

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor — your home. Permanent waves $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384. (11-15tf

GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS replaced, repaired, cleaned & painted. CLearbrook 3-4141. (3-21tf

FOR SALE SLEEPING BAGS and hitches. "Right" campers for rent. 259-2320. (7/4tf

LADIES — CARPET CLEANing at its best. Custom or economy plan. Free estimate. Suburban Floor Service. CLearbrook 5-8320. (10-3

WINDOW WELL GUARDS, standard, $6.90-$9.20. Also custom made. Strong, sturdy, all steel construction. Window Well Cover Co., 432-7246. (8-15

KNAPP SHOES, A.D. SCOTT, 373 S. Warrington Road, Des Plaines, 824-7209, sizes 3-18. Arch-Cushioned—comfort. (7-11tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor. Permanent waves, $7.50; hair dying, shampooing and setting. HEmpstead 7-9374. (7-25tf

FLOOR WAXING & CARPET cleaning. LEhigh 7-5346. 8-1tf

CAMPER - TENT TRAILER with additional 9'x13' room. Kitchen cabinets & 10'x12' awning included. Very good condition. POrter 6-2576.

BUILT-INS: SEARS GAS OVEN in cabinet 24"x60". Tappan deluxe electric range, cabinet counter top, 24"x36". Total price $185, or will sell separately. Wall intercom. am-fm radio, complete with wire, $45. 773-0483.

SMITH SALT SERVICE

All types Morton water softener salt.
Home delivery Wed. & Sat.

CLEARBROOK 3-0011

THE BARGAIN COUNTER
RESALE SHOP

BIG SALE

All spring and summer merchandise reduced up to 60%! Women and children's play clothes, dresses, hats, purses, shoes, etc. Men's & boy's shirts. Antiques, old books, coins, stamps.

19 N. Center Bensenville
766-8682

10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, Fri. eve. 7-9. Closed Wednesday & Sunday. Items accepted Tuesday only.

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$79.00

Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.

Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

Brides to be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive letterings, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

CLearbrook 3-1520

ADDRESSING SERVICE

We Can Give You
Blanket Coverage of

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Miscellaneous

LEAVING STATE—MUST SELL 16 cu. ft. freezer, stove, washer, dryer, twin size bed, crib, couch, reclining chair, baby needs, misc. LAwrence 9-5506.

MOVING TO ARIZONA—YARD sale Sunday, August 11. Miscellaneous household goods. 16W080 Brookwood, Bensenville.

RUMMAGE SALE—AUG. 8 & 9 at Central School. Mt. Prospect Nurses' Club.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM table with chairs. $35. 1 garage door, 8'x7', $35. FLanders 9-1173.

ELECTRIC MEAT SLICER — scales—meat grinder — meat saw. Call after 6 p. m. 824-5411. (8/15

RUMMAGE SALE: FRIDAY, August 9, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran Church cafeteria, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

1950 PONTIAC, RUNNING CONdition, needs motor work, $30. 1956 Ford Wagon, needs motor overhaul, 4 like new tires, will sell for parts, $25. Sears Mangle, Sears de-humidifier, like new. Call after 5 p. m. 766-7068.

AQUARIUMS — 30, 20, 10 & 5 gals. Heaters—all watts. Filters—all sizes. Pumps—Small on up to double piston Oscar. Decorations. Salt & fresh water. Prices low. 392-4124.

TYPEWRITER, LIKE NEW, $35; gun-type oil burner, new; 15" rotary mower, $17. CLearbrook 5-0026.

HOME-STYLE ELECTRIC BED, like new, $150. Leave number at CL 3-0501.

"WHITE" TRACTOR AND 22' closed top & steel bottom trailer. Good condition, will separate. Reasonable. 529-1596.

NEW COUNTER TOPS, TELEvision, drum table, brass lamps, chair, small appliances, miscellaneous. CL 3-2094.

ANTIQUES, DEEP FREEZE, pool table, furniture & household utensils. Dining table, six chairs, miscellaneous. Oil paintings. Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 8-9. DUnkirk 1-1244.

GARAGE SALE: 50 GAL. crock; miscellaneous furniture; skates; crib. Sunday and Monday. CLearbrook 3-5814. (*

PLASTIC U NOOK AND FORmica table; walnut spool bed & mattress. CLearbrook 3-5110. (*

10 FT. DAIRY COOLER. Cheap. Rabbits. GEneral 8-1198.

AIR CONDITIONER, MAHOGany twin beds, fruitwood wall clock and Weber kettle. 255-1232.

CLAY FILL, FREE FOR THE hauling. Roselle. LAwrence 9-3566.

1937 PLYMOUTH PICKUP truck, low mileage, best offer. GE electric mangle, $25. CLearbrook 3-4141.

RUMMAGE SALE — AUGUST 14, from 9 a.m.-12 noon at St. John's United in Christ parish hall. Rte. 83 and Foster Ave. 1 mi. north of Irving Park Rd.

SWING SET, $20. G.E. REFRIGerator, $10. 766-8754.

GARAGE SALE

80 gal. Elec. H.W. htr.; 3 pc. bedrm. set; metal beds, mattresses, springs; forced air fan & motor; 2 chicken brooders, etc. Weil water pump; baby buggy; playpen; high chairs; clothing & misc. grass cutter; bicycles. Reasonable. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 21W204 Thorndale, Itasca.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sat., Aug. 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wheeling Masonic Temple. Sponsored by Order of Rainbow for Girls.

GARAGE SALE
516 W. MAPLE STREET

Arlington Heights—Friday & Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Bikes, garden tools, furniture, toys, books, appliances, miscellaneous.

TRADING JOE'S POST

Will be open one more Sat. & Sun. to the public. All merchandise has not been sold in the auction. Many good buys in furniture left. Positively last Sat. & Sun. Aug. 10 & 11 Balance will be sold at public

AUCTION

Mon. & Tues. Aug. 12 & 13, so come & get the buys of your life.

Wood Dale Rd., 200' N. of Thorndale Rd., 1¼ mi. N. of Wood Dale.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY
AT THE
STOCKADE TRADING POST
516 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING

LEHIGH 7-0247

WE SELL ON TERMS
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
SAT. & SUN. 9 TO 6
WED. 9 TO 1

Excellent selection of living & bdrm. furn. Dinette sets, bunk beds, mattresses, desks, metal cabinets, cabinet sinks $50 & up. Toilet sets, reverse flush, $22.95. Solid mahogany twin pineapple poster beds, $20 ea. We also carry complete line of used furn., dishes, gas stoves, refrigerators, doors, windows. New & used pipe & fittings. Lumber at discount prices. Thousands of other items too numerous to mention. You are welcome to browse.

Miscellaneous

POOL TABLE—7 FT. USED 6 months. Complete equipment. $60. CLearbrook 3-0737.

GARAGE SALE — CHAIRS, bedframes & headboards, maple coffee table, electric built-in range top, Hendricks bird cage & stand, fireplace screen and tools, curtains, fabrics & much miscellaneous. 537-2852.

AIR CONDITIONER — ¾ TON. Excellent condition. $65. Clearbrook 5-3422. (*

FOR RENT — ROADSIDE stand for eggs, chicken, fruit, etc. (No vegetables). HEmpstead 9-2574.

BOY'S 16" BIKE $15, TRIcycle $3.50, tame aqua parakeet, TV-phonograph-radio console. Best offer. CLearbrook 9-4720.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! 25c & 50c racks of summer clothing. Final sale this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Village Values, 1413 Shermer Rd., Northbrook.

AIR CONDITIONERS, REAsonable. Admiral, 6300 B.T.U., used 1 summer; Cory Fresh'nd Aire ½ ton. FLanders 9-1656.

ROLLER — 1-TON ROL-PAC; used for landscaping or blacktopping. A good buy. 438-7710.

WOOD DINETTE TABLE WITH formica top, 4 chairs, $18. 2 piece sectional with slip covers, $12. 6 year crib, $12. Baby basket, stand & liner, $15. 392-1654.

CULLIGAN WATER SOFTENer, fully automatic, fairly priced. FLanders 8-2711.

OLD FASHIONED SCHOOL desks, $15; Welsh baby buggy, like new, $20; chain link fence, approximately 250', complete except for posts, $25; hair clipper set $5. Wading pool, 8'x14", $5. CLearbrook 5-3068.

MOVING — EVERYTHING must go. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 5-0573.

WEEKEND SPECIAL: FREE cookout kit with grease & oil change. Wally's Sinclair, Rand & Euclid, Mount Prospect.

MOVING — WASHER, DRYER, baby furniture, lawn chairs, table. 529-1753 after Saturday. (*

2 GOODYEAR TIRES, SIZE 8.00x14, used very little. One Weaver K4 rifle scope. CLearbrook 3-0958.

BLACK ANGUS ROTISSERIE, never used. Also stand, $75. Pepsi-cola cooler $25. Call after 5 p.m. LAwrence 9-1717.

REDWOOD FENCE, DISMANtled. 14 posts, thirty 1"x5" planks, 9 months old. Half price. 824-5431.

GARAGE SALE — MISCELLAneous clothing, furniture, toys. 403 N. Russel, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-8612.

FURNITURE SALE—DRAPES, outboard motor, tires, toys, & rummage. POrter 6-2978.

ANTIQUE: WRITING DESK; 2 double beds, complete; piano bench. POrter 6-5185.

BASEMENT SALE: ¾ TON Mitchell air conditioner, excellent condition, $20; Hamilton Beach mixer, new—$5. Dormeyer deep fryer, $5. Miscellaneous items, $1 up. HEmpstead 9-0054.

POLLEN-EX MACHINE. LIKE new, used 1 yr. Best offer. GEneral 8-1454.

ONE 6" & ONE 5" VALVE. Like new. Best offer. GEneral 8-1454.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, $45. Bumper pool table, $45. POrter 6-2977.

1948 CUSHMAN SCOOTER. Bar & dumbbell set, $15. CLearbrook 9-4512 after 6 p. m.

STAMPS & COINS, BOUGHT & sold. L. E. Kauffman, 1024 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, Ill.

PALATINE RESALE SHOP

Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cutglass, handpainted china, antiques.
104 S. NW Hwy. FL 8-5251

Daily 10 to 4, closed Wed.
Thursday 10 to 10 p.m.

MOVING
2 Forest View Boy's jackets, 36 & 42, new cond., $10 ea. Toro reel mower, 3 yrs. old, $25. Table, 6 chairs, wrought iron set (needs glass top), $25. Open frt. corner cupboard, $20. HEMPSTEAD 7-0242

FURNITURE SALE
2 pc. sectional sofa, foam rubber cushions. New yellow G. E. comb. refrig. & freezer, magnetic doors. Yellow deluxe gas range w/rotisserie. Wall tent, jungle hammocks. Small Polaroid camera.
FL 9-0113
490 N. Ayrshire Ln.
Inverness, Pal.

KNITTERS

Come stumble around with us. We were just beginning to see the light of day after our move —then Monday 12 huge cartons from Spinnerin's fall yarns arrived.

The big news from these are Spinnerin's new sweater and skirt paks — a beautiful piece of checked or plain material with matching imported yarn—the yarn is similar to Unger's Les Bouqets—takes a No. 8 needle. These are the first matching knits with larger yarn. We're enthused—The price—a satisfying $19.95.

Remember our new address—240 East Main St.—across from the North Western station, in Barrington.

The Knitters Nook
240 E. MAIN, BARRINGTON
DU 1-2757

Miscellaneous

ATTRACTIVE T-CUSHION UPholstered chair, walnut trim; Scotts deluxe electric mower; twin bedsprings; double white bedspread. 253-4348.

HUNTING RIGHTS ON 75 acres of land. Reasonable. Write Box J 21 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

CARRIER PORTABLE AIR conditioner, twin buggy, hose crawler sprinkler. HEmpstead 9-0490 after 5 p.m.

KENMORE WASHER, $10; Thor mangle, $15; girl's 26" bike, $15; records — all kinds, 10c and 25c; Fur coat, mink's paw, 12-14, $100. 766-4298.

GARAGE SALE: 2 BIKES, blond dining set, clothing, household items, miscellaneous. 110 Lincoln St., Hoffman, Twinbrook 4-3606.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

TRAIN YOUR AKC DOG AT Northwest Obedience Club Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Jewel Tea basement, Palatine. Free club demonstrations on request. CLearbrook 5-1944 — GEneral 8-1743. (2-21tf

OBEDIENCE CLASSES. CALL Ed Pakan, LE 7-4478 after 4 p. m. (5/16tf

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANiel pups, 3 months, black and white, liver and white — $40 & up. AKC registered. LOcust 6-8057.

SEALYHAM TERRIER PUPpies, AKC registered. JAckson 6-6743 after 6 p.m. only.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, 7 weeks, AKC, home raised. Show, companion. OLiver 8-4127. (8-1tf

ORANGE SINGING CANARY. Sings beautifully. $12 with cage. 766-7068 after 5 p. m. or Sundays.

STUD SERVICE—APRICOT toy poodle, 9" tall. Proven, AKC registered. CLearbrook 3-3271, after 6 p. m.

BOARDING KENNELS, NEW, tile interiors, individual runs. Run by women who like dogs. Inspection invited at any time. LEhigh 7-0099.

BEAGLES, 2 MALE, 7 WEEKS old, pedigreed, $50 each. 537-5857.

BRITTANY SPANIEL NEEDS good home & children. Free. 529-3879.

MALE PEDIGREE SEALYHAM terrier. 2 yrs. old. Housebroken & excellent with children. Moving. Price, $50. CLearbrook 3-8653.

PART SPRINGER PUPPIES. Reasonable to good home. 5 weeks, female. CLearbrook 9-4615.

SNOW BALLS IN AUGUST? You'll agree when you see our white miniature poodles. AKC, champion breeding. Small deposit holds your choice. 2 weeks old. LAwrence 9-2045.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER pups. AKC registered, private. 827-6282 after 5 p.m.

BOXER PUPPIES, AKC, flashy, 5 weeks. Champion stock. CLearbrook 9-0671.

AKC POODLE PUPPIES, REAsonable, adorable. Phone POrter 6-4458. (*

FREE KITTENS — PHONE CLearbrook 5-5466 after 6 p.m.

POODLE — TOY STUD FOR sale. 7½" jet black, 2 years old. AKC. FLanders 8-5457.

BASSETT PUPPIES, AKC, home raised, 7 weeks old. FL 8-1207.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, NINE weeks old, AKC registered. Reds, black. Standard. Males, $65; females $50. Crestwood 2-4409, Northbrook.

BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVer, AKC, 1 year old, male. Best offer. NEwton 4-3332 after 6 p.m.

POODLE, MINIATURE, 18 months, male, black, housebroken. AKC, shots. $70. LE 7-2447, Monday.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIRED pup, 2 months, litter registered AKC, very reasonable. FLanders 8-6407. (*

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP

Established over 30 years

LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.

TALCOTT 3-1857

JOY'S
GROOMING ALL BREEDS

Each grooming includes bath, nails clipped, ears cleaned & anal gland. Professional grooming by experts. Prices start at $7. (Ask about our free grooming plan.) Also fancy accessories. Free pickup & delivery on Sats. For appt. 537-5968.

BOARD YOUR DOG
at beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83.
PORTER 6-5353

PROVEN STUD
White Toy Poodle

Is your girl dog looking for a handsome, intelligent, champion-sired, AKC boy friend with a happy spirited disposition? I'm nearly 8" tall and am the daddy of dozens of really beautiful tiny children.
P. S. I have a small miniature friend for bigger "girls."
Jellybean, FL 9-1311

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

WEIMARANER PUPS, CHAMpion stock, AKC, 7 weeks. Shots. 438-1802.

ADORABLE KITTENS, FREE to good home. LAwrence 9-9619.

POODLE PUPS, TINY MINIAtures, silver, one aprivot. Six weeks, AKC. FLanders 9-0679 after 5:30.

TOY POODLE PUPPIES. Lovely cream females. Good coats. AKC reg. Reasonable. CLearbrook 9-2205.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE POODLES —2 females, 3½ months. AKC, home raised. 259-2899. (8-15

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS, 5 weeks old. Come early, take your pick of litter. Males, $10, females, $5. Private party. Flanders 8-0098.

SILVER POODLE, 11 MONTHS old miniature female. For sale or on breeding terms. DU 1-6171.

BLACK POODLES, 10 WEEKS old, AKC registered, from private home. 529-1596.

FEMALE GERMAN SHEPherd. 9 wks. Trained to papers. DUnkirk 1-5534.

WHITE MINIATURE POODLE pups, females. CLearbrook 5-4041.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, Champ. AKC, ears cropped, shots. CLearbrook 3-2848.

PART TOY COLLIE PUPS. 8 weeks old. $2 apiece. FLanders 8-1888.

SMALL MINIATURE POODLES AKC registered. 8 wks. Very reasonable. Call FLanders 8-5597.

SCHNAUZER STANDARD, FEmale, 14 weeks, AKC registered, good specimen. GE 8-3327.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS for hunting, show or just pets, we have them. 299-3163.

POODLE — MALE, SMALL black miniature. 5 months. AKC, shots. CLearbrook 3-7489.

Sporting Goods

LIKE NEW — WALL TENTS, umbrella tents, Coleman stove. Must sacrifice. NEwton 4-3332 after 6 p.m.

'61 NIMROD THREE STAR camper. Good condition. $275. 537-1442.

4 WILSON SAM SNEAD woods, Spaulding irons, bag, cart, $65. Golf shoes, 9½E, $3. 255-0484.

LADIES ROLLER SKATES size 6, Chicago Trophy Precision skates. Call after 5 p.m. CLearbrook 5-4952.

COMPLETE SET OF SPAULDing irons, like new. CLearbrook 9-0358.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS, BAG, cart, like new, reasonable. CL 3-2863.

GOLFERS ATTENTION:

2 used ladies' sets; 4 used men's sets; 1 used Junior set. Prices range from $12 to $48 per set, including bag. Sam Rauworth, Pro, Winston Golf Range, Palatine.

358-6016

Trucks, Trailers

1950 GMC TRUCK. 766-3614.

1956 ¾ TON STAKE BODY Chevy truck, price $300. Call 392-6928.

'58 HENDRICKSON DUMP — 6 wheeler. 2 new front tires. Best offer. 392-5654. (8-8

1956 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP. $350. CLearbrook 5-5531.

1949 FORD 1-TON TOW TRUCK, excellent mechanical condition, best offer. CL 5-0376.

1954 WHITE DUMP IN GOOD condition. $1100. CLearbrook 3-4200 or 358-1690. (*

Auto Parts

'63 CARTER 4 BARREL CARburetor. Will also trade for 2 barrel with or without manifold. $25. LAwrence 9-6333.

Auto Repairing

MAJOR TUNEUPS & MINOR repairs. 139 S. Elm, Palatine, afternoons and evenings. Reasonable rates. FLanders 8-3822. (*

Automobiles Wanted

WE BUY USED CARS, ANY condition. New and rebuilt parts for all cars. (U haul trailers). S&H Motors, Higgins & York, 437-5280. (7-18tf

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick up

IVERSON BROS.
RAND RD. DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-8270

We need good used cars. Any year or model. We pay top price for clean automobiles.

HOLMES FORD
651 PEARSON ST.
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-2163

All Model Cars Needed!
BEST PRICES PAID

We will pay off
your present balance

MORTON PONTIAC INC.
710 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-3500

Foreign & Sports Cars

1958 VOLVO, RADIO, HEATER, whitewalls, good condition. CLearbrook 5-6435.

BY OWNER — '58 CORVETTE, 4 speed, 2 tops. TEnnyson 7-5501 after 5:30 p.m.

1959 MGA SPORTS ROADSTER, wire wheels, radio, heater, new top, tonneau cover, new tires. Excellent condition. $850. Call after 4:30, FLanders 8-1887.

1958 VOLVO, 4 SPEED, R&H. $525 or trade for convertible. CLearbrook 9-4347.

1962 VW MICROBUS, DELUXE r&h, low mileage, like new. Moving, must sell. Park 9-2488.

1960 SIMCA ARONDE 4-DOOR, fully equipped, $680, will finance up to 75%. CLearbrook 3-8208.

1951 JAGUAR MK. VII SEDAN, $200 drives it way. 358-5509.

1956 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, $525. 1959 Volkswagen sedan, $750. Dealer. GEneral 8-7920, GEneral 8-1552.

AH SPRITE, 1960, 1 OWNER, good condition, 2 tops, sliding windows and carpeting, $800. Call 259-0552 after 5 p.m.

JAGUAR, '60, 3.4 SEDAN, white, automatic transmission, R&H, overdrive. Mint condition. 823-8283; 825-2473.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN, GREEN, Sunroof sedan, whitewalls, radio and South Wind combustion heater. $895. CLearbrook 3-6445 after 5 p.m.

TR-3, 1958 ROADSTER, PRIvate. Excellent condition. Red w/white top, heater, new transmission & tires. Wire wheels. 255-0870 after 6.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Just overhauled. Good running condition. $1,075. 439-2636. (8-8

1951 MERCEDES BENZ, 170V with '53 Mercury engine, needs work, best offer, CL 5-0376.

1957 TR 3, NEW PAINT JOB, best offer. After 6 p.m. CLearbrook 5-1356.

Mobile Homes

1960 RICHARDSON, 45x10. COMpletely set up with extras. Best offer over $3500. Town & Country Trailer Park. Des Plaines Lot No. 198. 827-5661.

1948 INDIAN 20' HOUSE trailer. Sleeps 4. Refrigerator, stove & some furniture. Very reasonable. Call CLearbrook 5-2745.

1956 SILVER STAR, 2 BEDRM., fully equipped, good condition. $1200. Phone 392-7732 or VAnderbilt 4-6280.

1955 8x45' LANDOLA MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. 296-3514.

FOR QUICK SALE — 1960 DEluxe Pacemaker, 10x50'. Urban awning. Priced right. 529-5495. (8/15

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT on farm near Roselle. LAwrence 9-5163.

FOR SALE—SMALL MOBILE home for office use. HE 9-1044.

FOR SALE OR RENT: HOUSE trailer. 21 Maple, Willoway Terrace, Arlington Hts. 668-6241. (8-15

PRIVATE TRAILER SPACE for rent. Near O'Hare. Call VAnderbilt 4-2050 after 5 p.m.

1959 GLIDER 50'x10'. INTERnational thermostat heat. Move in with your own furniture and save. Excellent condition. Accept bona fide offer. Call 537-2750 days, 296-3174 evenings. (*

WE FINANCE USED TRAILers. Northwest Motor Finance Co., 825-2154. (7-11tf

HALE TRAILER SALES
OF NORTH CHICAGO

MOBILE HOMES—TRAVEL TRAILERS
PICK-UP TRUCK CAMPERS

Vagabond, American, Wolfe, Shasta, Avion, Mallard, Cree

SPECIAL: NEW 50'x10'—$3995 7 yr. terms. Free credit life.

SPECIAL: Travel Trailers. Reduced up to 10%

OPEN EVERY DAY

1920 Sheridan Rd., No. Chicago
1 mi. S. of Wkgn. DE 6-2353

Motorcycles, Go-Karts Bikes, Scooters

1956 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOtorcycle. Beauty! $395 full price. KI 3-3400, terms.

125 CC WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE Good condition. $80. CLearbrook 3-6836.

"BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO" $60. Boy's racer bike, $20. CLearbrook 5-3068.

FOX-MAK-KART, LIKE NEW, with P.P. super 58—Mod. Best offer. 537-2748.

250 CC ALLSTATE, 1957, MOtor and transmission just overhauled. Gone into service, must sell. CLearbrook 5-1432.

1962 CUSHMAN EAGLE SCOOTer, 8 h.p. $225. Phone 253-5031. (8-15*

26" SCHWINN RACER, 3 speed shift, hand brakes, other extras. Like new. $40. FLanders 8-5685.

UNUSED MINIATURE CORvette. Electrically powered. Fiberglas, 80"x30". Phone 824-6785.

Tires

FOUR 800x14 BLACKWALL tubeless 1963 tires, used less than 300 miles. $75. CLearbrook 9-3079.

TRY A WANT AD

Automobiles — Used

1961 DODGE PHOENIX DART, 2-door hardtop, V-8, pushbutton transmission, power steering, R&H, seatbelts, white sidewalls. Best cash offer. CLearbrook 5-2283.

1960 4-DOOR FORD FAIRLANE "500". 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, R&H. Excellent condition. Private owner. $900. CLearbrook 5-3199. (*

1954 PACKARD. NEW BATtery, new starter, new muffler, new tires. Power brakes, radio, heater. Runs perfect. $150 or best offer. CLearbrook 9-0828.

1957 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, one owner. Hydramatic, power brakes/steering, R&H. Low mileage. Good condition. Call 358-6134 after 6 p. m.

'58 STUDEBAKER WAGON, $175 cash. 2801 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows. CLearbrook 5-2801.

1961 DODGE LANCER-MODEL 770, with floor box, 4-dr. Excellent condition. Call CLearbrook 5-2745.

1957 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, 6 cyl., standard transmission, $7 per week, no money down. 296-4101.

1956 FORD SEDAN, NEW tires, $200. 1924 Ford chassis, $100. 1920 Ford Center-door sedan, restored, $1,000. 634-3550.

1958 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88, 4-dr. hdtp., white, full power, especially clean. NIles 7-8811 after 6 p. m.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN STATION wagon—9 passenger, new tires. Good condition. Call 358-4625. (8/16tf

'61 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE. Power steering, automatic transmission. 8 cylinder. $1800. HEmpstead 9-2959.

'60 BUICK CONVERT., EXCELlent condition, power steering & brakes, R&H, whitewalls. CLearbrook 3-6840.

1956 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, 6 cylinder, standard trans., rebuilt motor. No money down, $6 per week. 824-2186.

'60 CHEVROLET CONVERTIble—PS, PB, R&H, W/W. Excellent condition. Best offer. 529-7344.

1957 RAMBLER STATION WAgon, beautiful body, runs good; $450 or best offer. GEneral 8-1481.

RAMBLER, 1963 STATION WAgon, private party. Must sell. Best offer this week. CLearbrook 9-4758.

1963 BUICK 2-DOOR SPECIAL (6). Bucket seats, red interior, R&H, standard shift. Take over payments. CLearbrook 5-3199. (*

'54 PONTIAC, 4-DOOR, RUNS well, $95. 242 N. Church, Bensenville. POrter 6-3968, after 5 p.m., except weekend.

'50 MERCURY, RUNS GOOD, 2 new tires, new battery, good condition, best offer. 392-3617.

'56 FORD 4-DOOR, FORDOmatic, good running condition. Call CLearbrook 5-5715.

'53 PLYMOUTH, RUNS GOOD, good tires, good condition, best offer. 392-3617.

1954 CHEVROLET, AUTOMATic transmission, 6 cylinder, $75. Phone CLearbrook 3-4966.

1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Good condition. $225. CLearbrook 3-5711.

1954 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. Motor and top good. FLanders 8-3566.

1953 MERCURY 2-DR. HARDtop, perfect running condition. 537-2748.

1955 FORD VICTORIA, VINYL interior. Good tires. Clean. Best offer over $175. CL 3-5710.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, white, radio. Clearbrook 3-2641 before 1 p.m. (*

1957 CROWN IMPERIAL—METallic blue. Fully equipped. New tires, brakes. 529-3765. (*

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White with gold interior. Hydra., P.S., P.B., heater, whitewall tires. $1295

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Station wagon. Fordo, radio, heater, whitewalls, luggage rack. This beauty priced at only $1,695.

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Radio, heater, whitewalls, etc. Like new. Reduced to only $1,395.

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2 dr. Vic. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, etc. Very low mileage. $1,995.

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC
4-door. 6 cyl., automatic trans., radio, heater. $1,595.

1961 FORD GALAXIE
2 door Victoria, V-8, Cruiso, power steering, brakes, radio, padded dash, whitewalls, raven black. $1,595.

1961 FORD GALAXIE
Club sedan V-8, Fordo, radio, heater, whitewalls. This low, low mileage beauty priced at only $1,495.

1961 FORD FAIRLANE
Town Sedan, V-8, standard trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. Excellent condition. $1,395.

1961 FORD FAIRLANE
Club Sedan. 6 cyl., stand. trans., radio, heater. $1095.

1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC
4-door, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, etc. The mileage is so low & the car is so sharp you'll mistake it for a 63. $1,595.

1960 FORD FAIRLANE
500 town sedan. V-8, Auto. trans., power steering, heater, etc. $895.

1960 OLDS SUPER 88
Convertible, power steering, brakes, whitewalls. To say sharp would be under estimating this car ?????

1960 THUNDERBIRD
Hardtop. Power steering, brakes, radio, washers, brand new whitewalls. $1995.

1959 FORD 4-DOOR
Ranch wagon. 6 cyl., stand. trans., power steering, whitewalls. $895.

1959 IMPALA CHEVROLET
Convertible. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. One you'll like. $1295.

1959 FORD CUSTOM 300
4-door. 6 cyl., stand. trans., etc. $595.

1959 FORD CUSTOM 300
Club sedan. 6 cyl. stand. trans., radio, heater. $595.

1958 FORD 4-DOOR
Station wagon. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater. $595.

1958 FORD CLUB SEDAN
6 cyl., stand. trans., radio, heater, 2-tone. $595.

1957 FORD
Country Squire. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, brakes. $594.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE
500 2-dr. Vic., V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater. $595.

1957 MERCURY
Turnpike Cruiser 2-dr. hardtop. V-8, Auto., power steering. Clean. $595.

1956 BUICK SPECIAL
2-dr. hardtop, auto. trans., power steering, very clean car. $445.

1956 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN
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'57 Plymouth Convertible
A black beauty with V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires. Must be seen to appreciate.

'60, '61 Valiant Wagons
Choose from V100 and V200 models in choice of colors. 1 with standard transmission, and 2 with automatic transmission. All have heater & radio. Some have whitewall tires and other extras. Priced to sell.

'60 Dodge
4-dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., R&H, all white with gray interior ..... Only $795

'57 Plymouth Sedan
4-Dr., in green color with matching interior. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. A real buy at $395.

'61 Rambler American
All white with matching interior, std. trans., real economy car ..... Only $1095

'61 Comet Sedans
Two to choose from. One in light green with standard transmission, radio & heater—one in white with deluxe interior trim, automatic transmission, radio & heater. Both exceptionally clean cars.

'59 Lark Wagon
Tan color with matching interior, luggage rack, overdrive transmission. Priced to sell.

'62 Ford Galaxie
Gleaming yellow 4-dr. sedan, matching interior, auto. trans., R&H. Can't be told from new.

'60 Corvair
4-Dr. sparkling red with gray interior trim. Automatic transmission, radio, heater & whitewall tires. Ideal 2nd car.

'61 Falcon 4-dr. Sta. Wgn.
White, all vinyl interior with auto. trans. A real buy ... $1095

'61 Pontiac Convertible
Catalina model in metallic red with red leather interior & white top. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, windshield washer, whitewall tires & many other extras.

'59 Plymouth
2-dr. sedan in Bittersweet, 6 cyl., standard trans., radio & heater. One owner car. Beautiful condition.

'60 Rambler Deluxe
blue metallic with matching interior, 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Priced to sell at ..... $ 745.

'59 Crown Imperial
4-dr. hardtop in light blue, with matching interior trim. Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewalls, & many other extras. You'll like this one.

'58 Ford Sta. Wgn.
Red & white Country sedan, V-8, auto., R&H, perfect 2nd car $595

'61 Valiant Sedan
V-100 4-dr. in jet black, gray interior trim. Auto. trans., R&H & whitewall tires.

'60 Plymouth
2-dr. sedan, light green, 6 cyl., std. trans., real economy car. Priced to sell $895

'60, '61 Rambler Wagons
Custom cross country models in choice of colors, some with auto. trans., some with std. trans. All have radio, heater & whitewall tires.

'58 Rambler Wagon
Custom Cross Country in pink & black 2 tone with matching interior. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater.

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'60, '61 Sedans
6 to choose from in a variety of colors. Some with radio, whitewalls & other extras. From $895 up.

'62 Volvo P-1800
2 door hardtop in brilliont red with white leather interior. 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, rear speaker, seat belts & many other extras. Low mileage, one owner car. A steal at $3,095

'59 Mercedes
190 gas sedan in light blue metallic with standard interior 4-speed trans., radio heater.

'62 DKW Sedan
2-dr. model in coral & ivory 2-tone, heater & whitewall tires. Very clean economy car $1095

'59 TR-3 Roadster
Dark blue color with black leather interior and black top. America's most popular sports car.

'61 Peugeot 404
4-Dr. Sedan in light aqua color with matching interior trim. 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires and sliding steel runroof.

'61 Mercedes 190 Diesel
with world famous diesel engine. 4-speed transmission, radio, heater & whitewall tires. 35 miles per gallon.

'60 TR-3 Roadster
Light blue, R&H, black leather interior, black top. America's most popular sports car. Come see this one.

'60 Volvo
2-dr. sedan in jet black with red & white interior, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. $1095

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2-Dr., 6 cyl., standard trans., virtually new with around-the-block miles. R&H, priced low.

'61 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Auto. trans., R&H, beautiful 1-owner car. Ready-to-go.
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'60 CORVAIR 2-DR.
R&H, stick. Really clean. Low mileage.
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'60 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-dr. Sedan. Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., W/W's, etc. Car is gem of all gems!

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Hydra., R&H, P.S., W/W's. Exceptionally clean car. The ultimate in compact values.

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4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P. S., P. B., W/W's. A real beauty!
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'59 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DR.
V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P.S., low mileage. Priced right — clean. NO MONEY DOWN.

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4-dr. Hardtop. Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., W/W's, etc. Real nice!
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'59 PONTIAC CATALINA
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'58 CHEVROLET V-8 OVERDRIVE
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R&H, W/W's, stick, low mileage, priced right!

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'61 MERCURY CONVERT.
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Hardtop. Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., W/W's. Car can hardly be told from new.
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'61 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr.
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'59 Mercedes-Benz 220S
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Factory Air., power steering, power brakes, automatic trans. Whitewall tires .....$ 795

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1962 TEMPEST WAGON
Auto. trans., radio, heater $1695

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Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewall tires $1395

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WATER SOFTENER REPAIRS, all makes. Central Supply, CLearbrook 9-0505. (6-13tf

HAVE RESIGNED FROM Northwest Auto Service. Responsible only for debts contracted by myself — Gunther Havenith. (8-8*

MAN DESIRES RIDE FROM north Mt. Prospect to Higgins Rd. & 83, 8 a.m. and return 4:30 p.m. CLearbrook 5-8941.

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In Appreciation

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their kindness and generosity during our time of need.

The Robert Weiss Family

Negro Population

Four states in the United States have a Negro population in excess of 25 per cent. Only one state, Mississippi, has a larger percentage of colored population—over 35 per cent.

Lions Give Second $350 for Hospital

The future Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village will profit from the continuing service of Lions Clubs in aiding blind and sight-saving programs.

The Elk Grove Lions Club has presented the Congregation of Alexian Brothers two $350 donations toward the hospital opthomology ward. The first was made by the 1962-63 club board of directors.

Taking over direction of the club for 1963-64, the new board of directors voted to pledge a second $350 to the hospital. The pledge is to be paid during the next year.

THE NEW board also expressed hope that the annual pledge would be repeated by the next club board of directors.

Accepting the gift on behalf of the nursing brothers, Brother Roderic stressed the gratitude of the group to the "Elk Grove Lions Club and the many other civic-minded organizations and individuals who are making the dream of this much-needed hospital a reality."

Noting the Lions' widespread interest in good sight, Brother Roderic stated it was "natural that the gift be earmarked for the opthomology field."

A PUBLIC-SUPPORT program for a minimum of $600,000 has already reached the halfway point, Brother Roderic explained. Plans include groundbreaking this fall, with completion set for late 1965.

The new $7 million seven-story, 220-bed hospital will be built at Biesterfield and Bisner Roads. It will serve the far northwest Cook County townships of Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Barrington and Wheeling plus the townships of Bloomingdale and Addison in northern DuPage County.

Record Hole-in-One

The longest hole-in-one shot in golf history was played by Lou Kretlow at Oklahoma City in 1961—427 yards.

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Many of the most prominent people in the nation own and fly their own planes and operators of private planes are increasing in number by leaps and bounds.

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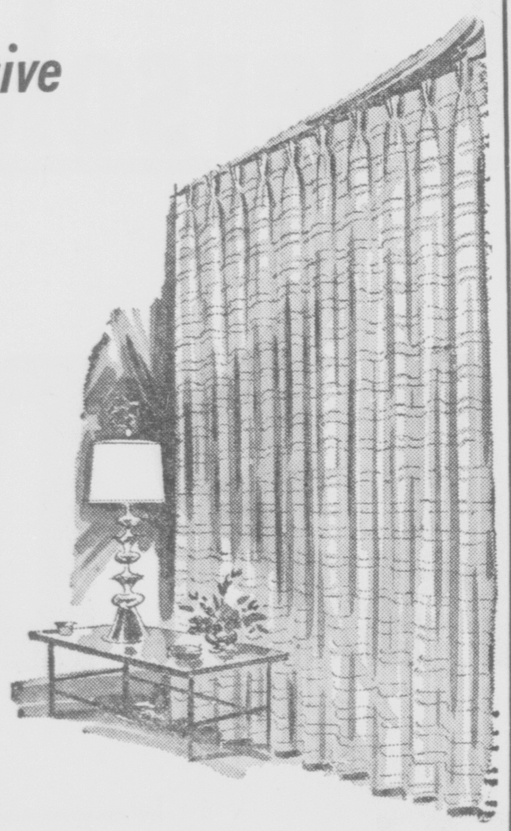

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- Wisconsin Farms, 105 N. Addison Road
- Tony's Grocery, 53 E. Fullerton Ave.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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- Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Arlington Hts. News Agency, 200 W. Campbell St.
- Hansel's Food Store, 3 W. Campbell St.
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- Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms, Northwest Hwy.
- Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State Road
- Jewel Food Store, Arlington Market
- Lohr's Pharmacy, 210 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Kathy's Delicatessen, 202 N. Dunton
- Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
- Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
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- Westgate Walgreen, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
- Humbracht's Confectioners, Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
- Brentwood Liquor Store, Grand-York Shopping Ctr.
- Caron's Rexall Drugs, Brentwood Commons Shopping Center
- Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
- Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
- Foremost Liquors, 224 W. Green St.
- Graue Food Mart, 205 E. Irving Park Road
- Green St. Food Mart, 118 E. Green St.
- Larson's Food Store, 302 S. Mason
- Paul's IGA, 440 S. York Road
- Romme Food Mart, 126 E. Irving Park Road
- Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
- Bloomingdale Foods, Bloomingdale Road
- Country Side News Agency, 142 N. Bloomingdale Road

BUFFALO GROVE
- Buffalo Grove General Store, Buffalo Grove Road

CLOVERDALE
- Tedrahn Store, Army Trail Road

CUMBERLAND
- Village Drug, Northwest Hwy.

DES PLAINES
- Des Plaines Cigar Store, 1513 Ellinwood
- Pesche Foods, River Road, North of Rand
- Rand-River Foods, NE cor. Rand & River Rds.
- Walgreen Drugs, Market Place

ELK GROVE
- Lynn Grocery, 941 W. Higgins Road
- Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York Roads
- Trailertown Market, Oakton St. & Higgins Road
- Suburban Drugs, Shopping Center

ELMHURST
- JoJo Food Mart, 2N715 York Road
- Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
- IGA Foodliner, Milwaukee Avenue

HANOVER PARK
- Pic 'N' Pay, 6754 Park Ave.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
- Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Higgins & Roselle Roads

ITASCA
- Itasca News Agency, 200 W. Irving Park Road
- Itasca Pharmacy, 205 N. Walnut St.
- Mensching Grocery, 106 S. Walnut St.
- Pat's Delicatessen, 411 W. Irving Park Road

KEENEYVILLE
- Kupp's Service Station, Lake Street

LAKE ZURICH
- Schoo's Food Mart, Lake Street
- Brown's Newsstand, 20 E. Main St.

LONG GROVE
- Countryside Store, Long Grove Road

MEDINAH
- Benhart's Store, Medinah Road
- Country Club Lounge, Medinah Road
- Medinah Delicatessen, Medinah Road

MOUNT PROSPECT
- Brandt Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
- Carl's Foods, 15 E. Prospect
- Convenient Food, 617 N. Main St.
- Golden Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
- Henderson Pharmacy, Central Road at Rte. 83
- Karlsen Pharmacy, 143 W. Prospect
- Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Robert's Food, 912 Busse Road
- Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Walgreen Drugs, Mount Prospect Plaza
- Walgreens, Rt. 83 & 58
- Sun Drugs, Randhurst
- Village Drugs, Corner NW Hwy. & MP Rd.

NORTHBROOK
- Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer Ave.
- Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church Street
- Red Olsen Grocery, Dundee & Sanders Roads

ONTARIOVILLE
- Old Lake Street
- Louis Variety Store

PALATINE
- CMA, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
- Rhodes Food Shop, 422 E. Chicago Ave.
- Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest Hwy
- Hajicek Pharmacy, 291-293 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Marsala Finer Foods, 21 W. Railroad Ave.
- Loeber's Standard Service, Algonquin & Meacham
- Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest Hwy.
- North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
- Northwest Liquor Store, 23 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
- Palatine Enterprise, 35 W. Slade St.
- Palatine Pantry, 11 N. Brockway
- Pankau Drugs, Palatine Plaza
- Pure Oil Offices, Routes 58 & 53
- Jewel Food Store, 56 W. Wilson
- Dominick's Finer Foods, Palatine Plaza

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- Prospect Heights Pharmacy, 4½ N. Elmhurst
- Prospect Heights Variety, 4½ E. McDonald Road

ROLLING MEADOWS
- Eagle Food Center, Kirchoff Road
- Suburban Drug Store, Kirchoff and Meadow
- Meadows Drug Store, Coach Lite Shopping Center
- Topp's Store, Kirchoff Rd. & Meadow Dr.

ROSELLE
- Pik-Kwik Foods, 525 E. Irving Park Road
- Roselle Delicatessen, 120 Bokelman St.
- Snyder's Roselle Drug, 107 Main St.
- Family Delicatessen

WEATHERSFIELD
- Weathersfield Pharmacy, Weathersfield

RURAL AREAS
- Helgeson Bros. Service, Rand Road
- Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand & Quentin Roads
- Higgins Food Store, Routes 72 & 58
- Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins Roads
- Walenter's Grocery, Rand & County Line Roads

STREAMWOOD
- RIC Food Store, Bartlett Road
- Monaco Drugs, Woodland Heights Plaza

SCHAUMBURG
- RIC Food Store

WHEELING
- Dunhurst Rexall Drug, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Lindy's Delicatessen, 69 Wolf
- Roselle & Schaumburg Roads
- Mark Drugs Walgreen, Dundee Road
- Ruth's Food Shop, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Seul Snack Shop, Dundee Road
- Welflin's Delicatessen, Milwaukee Avenue

WOOD DALE
- Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park Road
- Geiger's Sundries, 1214 W. Irving Park Road
- Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale Road
- The Spot, Irving Park & Spruce St.
- Johnny's Liquor Store, 151 E. Front St.
- Wood Dale Medical Pharmacy, 126 E. Commercial
- The Pizza Cottage, Wood Dale Rd. at Irving Pk.
- Certified Grocery, Oak Ave. at Irving Park Rd.

Field Trip On School Schedule

The Daily Vacation Bible School Children of Grace Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf Roads, will take a field trip to the Nature Center on Milwaukee Avenue following class Tuesday, Aug. 20.

The youngsters, five years and up, will be driven to the center to tour the nature museum and hike along the trails. This has become an annual part of the curriculum at the Bible School, which begins this year on Monday, Aug. 12, 9 to 11:30 a.m., and continues weekdays for the following two weeks.

All children of the area are invited to enroll for the program. A $2 registration fee per family will be charged to help cover cost of materials.

First Canadian Trip

The first motor trip the breadth of Canada was completed by a photographer from Halifax in 1922. The trip required 5½ weeks.

It Pays to Use The Want Ads

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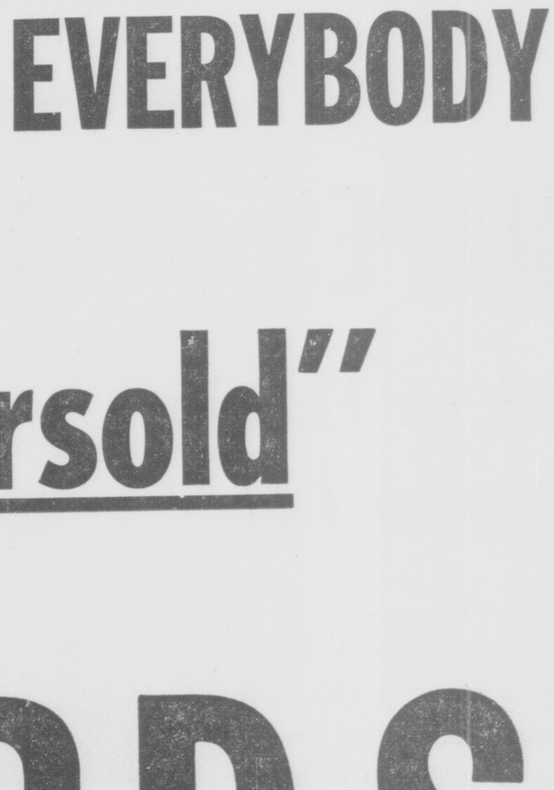

The Legal Page

THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

Notice of Public Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held Monday, August 26, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois by the Zoning Board of Appeals of Arlington Heights, Illinois to consider a petition for variance from the strict terms of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance to permit the issuance of a building permit for a single family residence on the following legally described property:

Lot 14 in Block 6 in Arlington Heights Park Manor Subdivision in Section 32-42-11, Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as the second lot north of Fairview on the east side of Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Arlington Heights, Illinois
FRANCOIS PALMATIER
Chairman
VICTOR H. BEISLER
ARTHUR SHOGREN
JOHN KIRKLAND
FRANK CALLAGHAN
MRS. WILLIAM HARMS
A. E. ABNEY

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald August 8, 1963.

Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance

OF THE ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1963 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1964.

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, has prepared or caused to be prepared, in tentative form, a budget and annual appropriation ordinance, and on July 5, 1963, such tentative budget and appropriation ordinance was submitted to and inspected by the said Board of Trustees, who thereupon ordered the same filed with the Secretary and ordered the Secretary to make the same conveniently available to public inspection, and the Secretary has made the said tentative budget and appropriation ordinance conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty days prior to final action thereon; and

WHEREAS, prior to final action, a public hearing was held as to such budget and annual appropriation ordinance on the 2nd day of August, 1963, notice of which was given at least one week prior thereto by publishing notice thereof in the Rolling Meadows Herald, published in said Fire Protection District, and all other requirements having been complied with:

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That the fiscal year for the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District be and the same is fixed and declared to be from the 1st day of July, 1963 to the 30th day of June, 1964.

Section 2. That the following budget, containing an estimate of receipts and expenditures of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget and appropriation ordinance of this fire protection district for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1964, shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, as required by law.

PART I
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year		$ 2,420.50
Total amount of tax to be levied in 1963	$33,450.00	
Amount of tax to be received from 1963 taxes levied in fiscal year	0.00	
Amount to be received during this fiscal year from 1962 tax levy and after payments on tax anticipation warrants		24,595.00
Amount to be received from sales of tax warrants against 1963 taxes levied		6,400.00
Amount to be received from 1963 taxes after the close of the fiscal year and after payment of tax anticipation warrants	27,050.00	
TOTAL estimated amount to be received during fiscal year		$33,115.50

PART II
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

(Constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1963 and ending June 30, 1964, as provided in Section 3 of this Ordinance).

Purchase of fire protection equipment	$ 4,000.00
Firehouse construction costs	1,500.00
Purchase of road equipment (independent frequency)	1.00
Maintenance and operation of equipment	1,500.00
Repairs — fire protection equipment	1,500.00
Compensation of firemen	7,500.00
Compensation of trustees	750.00
Compensation of fire chief	600.00
Compensation of fire marshal	300.00
Compensation of fire officers	850.00
Compensation of engineers and assistant engineers and fire department clerk	924.00
Compensation of mechanic	325.00
Maintenance of firehouse (including custorian)	1,000.00
Utilities for firehouse	2,000.00
Publication of legal notices	400.00
Legal services	400.00
Office supplies and equipment	800.00
Annual audit	100.00
Interest on tax anticipation warrants	500.00
Premiums for insurance on equipment	1,500.00
Premiums for insurance on personnel	650.00
Premium for general public liability insurance	200.00
Premium for trustees' bonds	50.00
Miscellaneous	900.00
In-service training expenses	1,500.00
Snow removal costs	350.00
Compensation — sleeping detail	1,200.00
New hose	1,500.00
Loss and cost of tax collections	650.00
TOTAL Estimated expenditures and appropriations	$33,450.00
Estimated cash on hand at close of fiscal year	$ 0.00
Estimated deficit	34.50

Section 3. That there is hereby appropriated from the taxes to be levied for the said fiscal year and from other proceeds the sum of $33,450.00, the same to then be divided among the several corporate objects and purposes, as hereinabove specified and in the particular amounts herein specified in Part II of Section 2 above for each of such objects and purposes, and said statement in Section 2 hereof entitled: **"Part II—Estimated Expenditures—** (Constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964, as provided in Section 3 of this ordinance)," is hereby incorporated by reference as part of this Section 3, with the same effect as if said statement were repeated in its entirety; and that this Section 3 shall be and is the annual appropriation ordinance of this Fire Protection District, passed by the Board of Trustees as required by law, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, as required by law.

Section 4. That any unexpended balance in any one of the foregoing appropriations may be used and applied towards the payment of any lawful corporate debt or charge of this Fire Protection District.

Section 5. That this ordinance shall be published at least once within ten days after its passage in a newspaper regularly published in the said Fire Protection District.

PASSED and ADOPTED by the Board of Trustees of the ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, this 5th day of August, A.D., 1963.

APPROVED:
JAMES P. SERVICE
President, Board of Trustees of the ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.
ALFRED GARMS
Secretary, Board of Trustees of the ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.
ROBERT J. ULBRICH
Treasurer, Board of Trustees of the ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

ATTEST:
ALFRED GARMS,
Secretary
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Aug. 8, 1963.

Legal Notice

An Ordinance

AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Section 11.6-3.3 of the 1959 Comprehensive Amendment of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Arlington Heights, is amended to read as follows:

11.6-3.3 Every building hereafter erected or structurally altered as a multiple-family dwelling, apartment, or row dwelling of more than two dwelling units shall provide a lot area per dwelling unit of not less than two thousand five hundred (2,500) square feet. No building hereafter erected or structurally altered in the "R-5" Multiple-Family Dwelling District shall have a total lot area of less than nine thousand (9,000) square feet or a lot width of less than seventy-five (75) feet at the building line.

SECTION TWO: Section 11.7-3.2 of the Zoning Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

11.7-3.2 Every building hereafter erected or structurally altered as a multiple-family dwelling, apartment or row dwelling of more than two dwelling units, shall provide a lot area per dwelling unit of not less than two thousand one hundred (2100) square feet. No building hereafter or structurally altered in the "R-6" Multiple-Family Dwelling District shall have a lot area of less than six thousand (6,000) square feet or a lot width of less than sixty (60) feet at the building line.

SECTION THREE: Notwithstanding the provisions of Sections One and Two of this ordinance, any valid building permit issued prior to the passage of this ordinance shall entitle the permittee to complete construction of any building begun within one year from the date of permit. Any planned development approved by the President and Board of Trustees prior to the passage of this ordinance may be completed as approved provided construction has begun on the project within one year after such approval and has been concluded within 5 years of such approval.

SECTION FOUR: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6
NAYS: 0

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 5th day of August, 1963.

JOHN G. WOODS
Village President

ATTEST:
ALBERTA FOERSTER,
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 8, 1963.

An Ordinance

APPROVING A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT TO BE KNOWN AS REGENT PARK

WHEREAS the Plan Commission of the Village of Arlington Heights has heretofore considered an application for a planned development to construct a planned development, to be known as Regent Park to be erected by NORTH CHICAGO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY; and

WHEREAS the Plan Commission has recommended to the President and Board of Trustees that said planned development be approved subject to certain changes and conditions all as set forth in the minutes of a regular meeting of the Plan Commission of the Village of Arlington Heights on July 10, 1963; and

WHEREAS the President and Board of Trustees have considered said application for a planned development and the report and recommendation of the Plan Commission;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: That the planned development for the project known as Regent Park to be constructed by the NORTH CHICAGO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY be and it is hereby approved.

SECTION TWO: That the conditions imposed by the Plan Commission in its Report and Recommendation have been accepted by the Developer and approved by the President and Board of Trustees and are made part of said planned development.

SECTION THREE: The Building Commissioner of the Village of Arlington Heights is hereby directed to issue permits for the construction of said planned development as herein approved upon proper application and submission of such additional documents and permit fees as are required by law.

SECTION FOUR: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6
NAYS: 0

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 5TH DAY OF AUG., 1963.

JOHN G. WOODS
Village President

ATTEST:
ALBERTA FOERSTER
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 8, 1963.

Notice to Bidders

FOR BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS, VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILLINOIS
PAVING IMPROVEMENTS MFT SECTION 32-CS

The Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, will receive sealed Proposals for the construction of the Paving Improvements on Oakton Street, as provided in Special Assessment No. 62 CO 5215 until 8:30 P.M. on August 29, 1963, at the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All Proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Village Hall at Arlington Heights, Illinois at 8:30 P.M. on August 29, 1963.

The contract documents including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights at the Village Hall.

Copies of documents including plans and specifications required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the Village Clerk by depositing Ten Dollars ($10.00) with the Village Clerk for each set of documents so obtained.

The full amount of the deposit for one (1) set of documents and one-half of the deposit for any additional sets of documents will be refunded to each bidder who submits a formal proposal to the Board of Local Improvements, and who also returns the plans (and specifications on additional sets) in good condition to the Village Clerk within ten (10) days after his bid security has been returned to him.

A certified check or cashier's check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Illinois, payable without condition to the President of the Board of Local Improvements, Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each proposal.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Board of Local Improvements for a period of thirty (30) days after the schedule time of closing bids.

The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities in bidding.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract.

In general, the improvements on which proposals are requested will require the construction, complete, of approximately 9,100 Tons of waterbound macadam base course, 2,843 Tons of bituminous concrete binder and surface courses, 9,275 lineal feet of concrete curb and gutter, 44,400 square feet of sidewalk, 3,082 lineal feet of storm sewers, 975 lineal feet of water main work, and appurtenant construction.

Plans and Specifications for this project were prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 360 East Grand Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Payment will be made in Special Assessment Bonds and Vouchers bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum. An amount of $88,722.37 covering the Public Benefit portion of the assessments, will be retired from the Village's allotment of Motor Fuel Tax Funds.

DATED at Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 1st day of August, 1963.

HAROLD W. KLINGNER
Secretary, Board of
Local Improvements
Published in Paddock Publications Aug. 1, 8, 1963.

An Ordinance

APPROVING A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT

WHEREAS the Plan Commission of the Village of Arlington Heights has heretofore considered an application for a Planned Development by Arthur Nelles which planned development is to consist of a multiple family project surrounding a gasoline filling station on the Northwest corner of State Road and Central Road in the Village of Arlington Heights; and

WHEREAS THE Plan Commission has recommended to the President and Board of Trustees that said planned development be approved; and

WHEREAS the President and Board of Trustees have considered said application for a planned development and the report and recommendation of the Plan Commission;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: That the planned development proposed by Arthur Nelles to consist of a multiple family development surrounding the gasoline filling station at the Northwest corner of State Road and Central Road in the Village of Arlington Heights be and it is hereby approved.

SECTION TWO: The Building Commissioner of the Village of Arlington Heights is hereby directed to issue permits for the construction of said planned development as herein approved upon proper application and upon submission of such additional documents and permit fees as are required by law.

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6
NAYS: 0

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 5th DAY OF AUGUST, 1963.

JOHN G. WOODS
Village President

ATTEST:
ALBERTA FOERSTER
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald August 8, 1963.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PAVING IMPROVEMENTS
DOUGLAS AVENUE AND
OTHER STREETS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NO. 63-CO-433

Notice to Bidders

The Board of Local Improvements of Arlington Heights, Illinois will receive sealed Proposals for the installation of Paving Improvements as provided in Special Assessment No. 63-CO-433 in:

Douglas Avenue, from Euclid Street to Hawthorne Street.

Hickory Avenue, from Euclid Street to approximately 260 feet South of Frederick Street.

Beverly Avenue, from Euclid Street to Frederick Street.

Hawthorne Street, from Haddow Avenue to Dryden Place.

Frederick Street, from Hickory Avenue to Beverly Street.

until 8:00 P.M. (Central Daylight Saving Time) on the 29th day of August, 1963, at the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall, 33 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All Proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Village Hall at Arlington Heights, Illinois, at 8:00 P.M. (Central Daylight Saving Time) on August 29th, 1963.

The contract documents including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights at the Village Hall.

Copies of documents including plans and specifications required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the Village Clerk by depositing $10.00 with the Village Clerk for each set of documents so obtained.

The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents and one-half of the deposit for any additional sets of documents will be refunded to each bidder who submits a formal proposal to the Board of Local Improvements and who also returns the plans (and specifications on additional sets) in good condition to the Village Clerk within ten (10) days after his bid security has been returned to him.

A certified check or cashier's check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Illinois, payable without condition to the President of the Board of Local Improvements of Arlington Heights, Illinois, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Board of Local Improvements for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing bids.

The Board of Local Improvemets reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities in bidding.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract.

In general, the improvements on which proposals are requested are as follows:

9,300 C. Y.—Excavation.
2,300 C. Y.—Top Soil.
17,000 S. Y.—Waterbound Macadam Base Course.
17,000 S. Y.—Bituminous Concrete Binder and Surface Course.
11,885 L. F.—Combination Concrete Curb and Gutter.
23,290 S. Y.—Concrete Sidewalk.

Plans and Specifications for this project were prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates Consulting Engineers, 360 East Grand Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Payment for work will be made in Special Assesment Bonds bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum.

Dated at Arlington Heights, Illinois this 1st day of August, 1963.

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
Harold Klingner,
Secretary
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 1, 8, 1963.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. on the 23rd day of August, 1963, at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on a request of the Orchard Lake Homes Corporation to rezone the following described property from R-1A to R-2;

The East half of the North half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, (except the North 435 feet of the East 180 feet thereof).

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

DATED: July 28, 1963
Docket No. 80

ALVIN NELSON
Secretary
Wheeling Zoning Board
of Appeals

Published in Wheeling Herald Aug. 8, 1963.

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Legal Notice

TAKE NOTICE that an application for a retail Liquor License outside incorporated Village or Town in Cook County has been made by Arnold E. Kopplin, "Kopplin House," R.F.D. No. 1, Schaumburg Township, Roselle, Illinois.

OBJECTIONS to the granting of such license may be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, as Local Liquor Control Commissioner, in writing and signed by the objector within five days, stating specifically the grounds of objection.

SEYMOUR SIMON
Cook County Liquor
Control Commissioner
Published in Paddock Publications Aug. 8, 1963.

(A14

Notice to Bidders

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, until 5:00 P.M., September 5, 1963, for the construction of an addition to the existing Street Department garage located at the above address. Mark the outside of the bid envelope "CONSTRUCTION BID." Separate contracts will be awarded on the basis of competitive bidding.

Drawings and specifications will be available at the Village Clerk's Office after August 12, 1963. Phone 437-4184. A deposit of $25 is required for two sets of drawings and specifications. An additional $5 deposit will be necessary for each additional set.

BIDS will be publicly opened and read at the meeting of the President and Board of Trustees to be held on September 5, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

As authorized by the President and Board of Trustees August 1, 1963.

ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald Aug. 8, 1963.

Official Announcement

PALATINE FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois, announces written examinations for the position of Policeman on August 31, 1963, at 10 A.M., Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

DUTIES: To preserve peace and order, and to enforce all laws, and the ordinances of the Village of Palatine; to patrol assigned areas; to investigate accidents and violations of law—observed or reported; to apprehend and take into custody persons wanted for investigation, or in violation of the law; to collect and preserve evidence; to direct traffic; and to perform related duties as required.

PRE-REQUISITES:

GENERAL: Social and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment; good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.

AGE: The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years, nor more than 35 years; except that for applicants having previous employment status as a policeman in a regularly constituted police department of any municipality, the age limit is 50 years.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: The minimum height required is 5' 8" with a weight of from 145 pounds to 190 pounds. The maximum height is 6' 6" with a weight of from 190 pounds to 235 pounds.

COMPENSATION:

Compensation is $410.00 per month during the first six months of service, $433.00 per month during the second six months of service, and up to $520.00 per month thereafter based on merit.

APPLICATIONS:

Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than August 28, 1963. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office; the Palatine Police Department; or by writing to the Chairman, Fire & Police Commission, 1440 Rosita Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Palatine Fire &
Police Commission
WALTER SOROKA
WILLIAM HOLLAND
GEORGE HEINEMANN
Published in Paddock Publications, August 8, 15 and 22, 1963.

(A-14

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 57, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1963, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE, 701 West Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, from and after 8 o'clock A.M., on the 8th day of August, 1963.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8:15 o'clock P.M. on the 9th day of September, 1963, at the ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE, 701 West Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, in this School District 57.

DATED this 5th day of August, 1963.

Board of Education of School District No. 57, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

BY:
J. C. BUSENHART
Secretary

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Aug. 8, 1963.

Speakers At Unity For Week

Richard Robbins of 130 N. Gibbons St., sponsor of Youth of Unity, the teenage group at Unity Northwest, will be guest speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. at Unity, 1100 S. State Rd.

His subject will be "Ideas and Affirmation," part of the summer series, "Key to Yourself." He will be assisted by his wife, member of the board of directors and chairman in charge of social activities.

The Robinses are substituting for Mrs. Dorothea, minister, who will spend 10 days at Unity headquarters, Unity Village, Mo.

THE TUESDAY evening class, "The Sermon on the Mount," will be conducted by Mrs. Harold Youngberg, 500 S. Dunton St., coordinator of the Sunday school.

The Friday morning class, "How I Used Truth," will be directed by Mrs. Clarence Wittenberger of Evanston, member of the teaching staff at Unity Temple in Evanston for many years.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

Notice of Sale of Buildings

SEALED BID PROPOSAL for the sale and removal of the buildings described herein will be received by the State of Illinois, Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, 160 North La Salle Street, Chicago 1, Illinois until 10:30 A.M. August 15, 1963 and at that time publicly opened and read. These proposals cover the sale and removal of the following buildings:

Seven (7) Buildings located between

KIRCHOFF ROAD AND NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PALATINE TOWNSHIP
COOK COUNTY

ITEM A (Parcel 79)
2001 South Theda Lane, Palatine Township
Single Family Split Level Brick Veneer Residence w/attached 2 car garage, copper plumbing lines, part crawl space—gas fired forced warm air heated.

ITEM B (Parcel 80)
2000 South Forest Avenue, Palatine Township
1 Story—part basement—frame split level type residence—6 rooms with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath—gas fired forced warm air heated.

ITEM C (Parcel 81)
2002 South Forest Avenue, Palatine Township
1 Story—part basement, face brick veneer front and frame split level type residence erected in 1960, 5½ rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached one car frame garage, gas fired warm air heated.

ITEM D (Parcel 84)
2008 South Forest Avenue, Palatine Township
1 story and part basement, split level frame type residence erected in 1959, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms—1 bath) gas fired forced warm air heated.

ITEM F (PARCEL 89)
2005 South Forest Avenue, Palatine Township
1 story and full basement—frame ranch style residence erected in 1959 in good condition, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths — attached 2 car garage frame — gas fired forced warm air heated.

ITEM G (Parcel 104)
1311 South Hicks Road, Palatine Township
1 Story—no basement Frame (Aluminum siding residence) 5 rooms, utility room and bath W/2 car attached garage —gas forced air heat.

ITEM H (Parcel 105)
1299 South Hicks Road, Palatine Township
1 story and basement. Brick residence with one car attached garage, 5½ rooms and bath with breezeway—oil fired forced air heated.

BY ORDER OF THE
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS AND
BUILDINGS

FRANCIS S. LORENZ
Director

VIRDEN E. STAFF
Chief Highway Engineer

Published in Paddock Publications August 1 and August 8, 1963.

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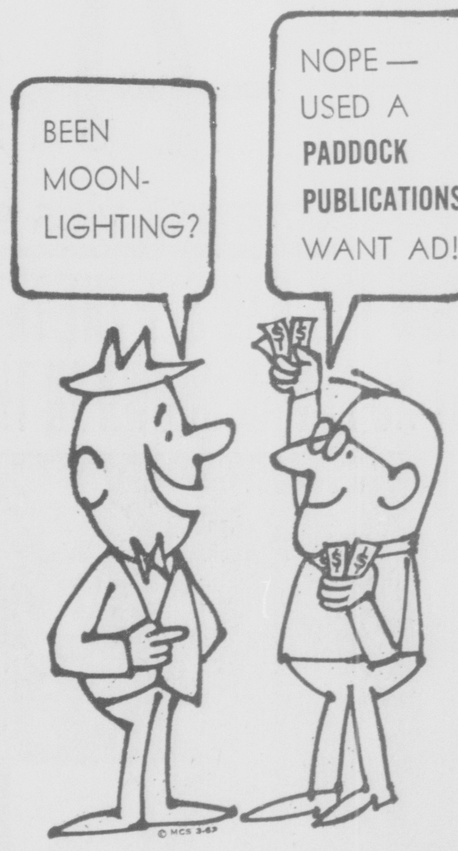

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PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

Guest Will Lead Band This Week

R. J. Chiorgno, band director at Barrington High School, will conduct this week's concert by the Palatine-Northwest Community Band, taking over for vacationing director Fred O. Elliot.

The next two concerts, to be played as usual at 8 p.m. Friday evening in the Palatine Community Park, are the last ones scheduled in this summer's season.

PAUL SIEGERT, president, indicated, however, that "there is no reason why an extra concert could not be played if the audience would enjoy one."

The public is invited to attend these free, municipally - sponsored concerts. (Bill

Magician Wilson to Play at Polar Dome

Mark Wilson, the youthful star of one of the nation's top television shows, "The Magic Land of Allakazam," will bring the Channel 7 WBKB-ABC extravaganza to the Polar Dome at Santa's Village Sunday, Aug. 11, through Saturday, Aug. 17.

Wilson is considered one of the world's leading pratitioners of magic. He has had phenomenal success on television and on the stage and has played to thousands at fairs, expositions, conventions and other large gatherings.

The personable young man who has brought the science of legerdemain to millions has the highest rated TV show devoted to the entertainment of youngsters in the country.

WITH THAT fact in mind, Wilson will stage his 21 performances during the daylight hours at the Polar Dome. There will be three shows each day at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

In discussing his "Land of Allakazam" production, Wilson says that magic today has reached the highest stage of its development in the last three thousand years.

The magician of today, according to Wilson, can perform illusions that would dumbfound even the great Houdini, who was perhaps an even greater escape artist than magician.

In the 35 years that have elapsed since Houdini's untimely death, magic has advanced to the extent that illusions that were once considered baffling and unfathomable are considered too routine for presentation before today's sophisticated audiences.

WILSON CREDITS the development of superior props and equipment plus the serious study of magic by dedicated magicians for improvement in the illusions performed today.

Wilson finds that certain illusions are perennially popular with the public even though they date back many years. Chief among them are the Levitation Act—an attractive young girl floating in air with no visible support beneath her and the routine of Sawing a Woman in Half. (Bill

Suburbanite Exhibits in Art Display

The Gold Coast art fair, one of the world's largest, wouldn't be possible without the help of hundreds of dedicated artists and businessmen.

The fair is sponsored by the Gold Coast Association, an organization of businessmen on Chicago's near north side, and the Near North News, a weekly neighborhod newspaper.

SOME 350 artists will display their work between noon and 10 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16, 17 and 18, along Rush Street and adjacent streets. Admission to the fair is free.

Exhibiting will be Orville G. Bolte, 1314 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. (Bill

Shady Lane Presenting Top Comedy

The Shady Lane Playhouse at Marengo is presenting the comedy ::All About Love'' through Sunday, Aug. 18.

Stars of the play are Ethel Casey, veteran of stage, radio and television, and Dale Benson, back for the fifth season at Shady Lane. The play is written by Edward Mabley.

IN THE play, a 19-year-old daughter pops up from nowhere just when her father is about to marry a prominent socialite. The daughter's appearan c e makes for a less than joyful situation.

Shady Lane is located on U.S. 20, three miles west of Marengo, Ill. (Bill

Non-White Population Has Doubled

WASHINGTON, (UPD — The U.S. Census Bureau said this week that the proportion of non-white residents in Illinois had doubled since 1940.

The bureau, in a summary of the 1960 Illinois' population, also said:

—Illinois has grown at about the same rate as the nation as a whole during the past century.

—Eight per cent of the state's residents moved to Illinois from another state during the preceding five years.

—Illinois has proportionately fewer residents under the age of 20 than the nation as a whole.

—One-fifth of the families in the state earn $10,000 or more per year.

—The percentage of Illinois' adults who completed one or more years of college is about the same as the figure for the entire nation.

The Prospect Theatre
THEATRE IS AIR CONDITIONED
CLearbrook 3-7435 - Program Information
MOUNT PROSPECT

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"A GATHERING OF EAGLES"
Starts Friday, August 9 — One Week
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WONDERFUL THRILLS! ADVENTURE! ROMANCE!
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THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM
IN WONDERFUL COLOR!
co-starring YVETTE MIMIEUX · RUSS TAMBLYN · JIM BACKUS · BEULAH BONDI · TERRY-THOMAS · BUDDY HACKETT
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Free Parking ½ block south at the Corner of Main St. (Rt. 83) and Busse

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THURS., AUG. 8, LAST DAY
BYE BYE BIRDIE
IN COLOR
One Show at 8:00 P.M. — Adm.: 35c & 90c
FRI., AUG. 9 TO THURS., AUG. 15
TRUE... TURBULENT... TREMENDOUS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents MARLON BRANDO as Fletcher Christian · TREVOR HOWARD as Captain Bligh · RICHARD HARRIS as John Mills
AN AARON ROSENBERG PRODUCTION
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
TECHNICOLOR
Tyranny aboard a hell ship!
Ecstasy in the south seas!
The NEW M-G-M presentation filmed in fabled Tahiti
CO-STARRING HUGH GRIFFITH · RICHARD HAYDN · and TARITA · with PERCY HERBERT
SCREEN PLAY BY CHARLES LEDERER
DIRECTED BY LEWIS MILESTONE
Based on the Novel by CHARLES NORDHOFF and JAMES NORMAN HALL
MUSIC BY BRONISLAU KAPER
FILMED IN ULTRA PANAVISION 70®
Read Carefully Show Schedule
Fri., Sat. & Weekdays one show 8:00 P.M.
Sun. Shows at 5:00 & 8:00 P.M.
Admission: Children 50c • Adults $1.00

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9210 N. MILWAUKEE
EXCLUSIVE Northwest Showing
FINAL WEEK
TRUE... TURBULENT... TREMENDOUS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS THE NEW MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
TECHNICOLOR FILMED IN ULTRA PANAVISION 70® AN ARCOLA PICTURE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 2:00, 5:30, 8:45
Next Week Fri., Aug. 16 "55 DAYS AT PEKING"
FREE COFFEE served every evening in our Luxury Color TV Lounge
Art Exhibit by Beverly Hapke
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Star View OUTDOOR THEATRE
PHONE SH. 1-5700
U.S. 20 AT ILL. 59
OPEN 7:00, 1st SHOW DUSK
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AUGUST 9th thru 15th
FIRST RUN WITH LOOP!
THE GREAT ADVENTURE BEGINS!
THE MIRISCH COMPANY PRESENTS JOHN STURGES' THE GREAT ESCAPE
STEVE McQUEEN · JAMES GARNER · RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
COLOR by DE LUXE PANAVISION
— PLUS! —
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"Love is a Ball"
TECHNICOLOR/PANAVISION Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

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Chicago's Newest Year-round Professional Theatre
One Sip . . . Means A Strip
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NIGHTLY, EXCEPT MONDAY CURTAIN TIME 8:30 — SUNDAY 7:30
SAT. $3.50 FRIDAY AND SUNDAY $3.00 TUES., WED., THUR. $2.50
located in the beautiful OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB Rand & Euclid Prospect Heights
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COMFORTABLE PUSH-BACK SEATS
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FRIDAY for 7 Days Aug. 9 - 15
A boy... a girl... on Spencer's Mountain
Starring HENRY FONDA · MAUREEN O'HARA
Weekdays 6:15-10:00
Saturday & Sunday 2:25, 6:20, 10:10
PLUS
IT'S THE PLACE WHERE THEY INVENTED IT!
"Island of Love"
Starring Robert Preston · Tony Randall
and Georgia Moll
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
Presented by WARNER BROS.
Weekdays 8:20
Saturday & Sunday 4:30,

GUYS and DOLLS
NOW THRU SATURDAY
A Musical Fable of Broadway Starring
PETER PALMER
Thru Friday 8:30 p.m.
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Prices: Mon. thru Fri. $3.50, $2.50, $1.50; Sat. $3.95, $2.95, $1.95
Children 50c off all performances
Peter Palmer
MARK WILSON And His ABC-TV Spectacular
MAGIC LAND OF ALLAKAZAM
SUN., AUG. 11 thru SAT., AUG. 17
3 Shows Daily 1 - 3 - 5 p.m.—No Evening Shows
Prices—Adults $2.00—Children $1.00
Tickets on Sale at Randhurst Bank, Randhurst Shopping Center.
PHONE ORDERS: 428-3641—We will mail your tickets.
Mail Orders— Remit to Santa's Village, Dundee, Ill. Specify price, performance, quantity. Enclose stamped self - addressed envelope.
POLAR DOME AT Santa's Village HIGHWAYS 25 & 72 DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

A NEW LUXURIOUS THEATRE—WITH THAT SUBURBAN LOOK
Arlington
Ends Thursday Walt Disney's "SAVAGE SAM" Technicolor
Please Call CL 5-2125 For All Movie Information
STARTING THIS SATURDAY - AUGUST 9th
NOW YOU CAN SEE THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT JUST AS IT WAS SHOWN IN THE MAJOR CAPITALS OF THE WORLD!
EDDIE ALBERT · RICHARD BEYMER · SEAN CONNERY · HENRY FONDA · LEO GENN · WERNER HINZ · ALEXANDER KNOX · ROBERT MITCHUM · RICHARD TODD · PAUL ANKA · BOURVIL · RAY DANTON · STEVE FORREST · HENRY GRACE · JEFFERY HUNTER · PETER LAWFORD · KENNETH MORE · TOM TRYON · ARLETTY · IRINA DEMICH · GERD FROEBE · JOHN GREGSON · CURT JURGENS · CHRISTIAN MARQUAND · EDMOND O'BRIEN · PETER VAN EYCK · JEAN-LOUIS BARRAULT · RICHARD BURTON · RED BUTTONS · FABIAN · PAUL HARTMANN · RODDY McDOWALL · RON RANDELL · ROBERT WAGNER · MEL FERRER · SAL MINEO · MADELEINE RENAUD · STUART WHITMAN · ROBERT RYAN · JOHN WAYNE · TOMMY SANDS · ROD STEIGER
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY
WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS!
SPECIAL SHOW TIMES
FRIDAY - MONDAY THRU THURSDAY. OPEN 6:00. CONT. 6:30
SATURDAY & SUNDAY. OPEN 12:15. CONT. 12:45
SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT

DUNDALE DRIVE-IN THEATER
Ph. 426-6736 — OPEN 7 P.M. CARTOONS START DUSK (8:15)
ON RT. 72 (HIGGINS RD.) 1/3 MILE EAST RT. 25
STARTS FRIDAY!! AUGUST 9
JOHN WAYNE IN THE JOHN FORD PRODUCTION DONOVAN'S REEF TECHNICOLOR
Jerry Lewis as The Ladies Man ??? Technicolor A Paramount Picture
Last Times Tonight
"Wonderful World" and "The Slave"
Free Treats for the Kiddies

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Elmhurst Road at HIGGINS-TOUHY - N.W. TOLLWAY
CHILDREN under 12 FREE
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OPEN AT 7:00
LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 9
A boy... a girl... on Spencer's Mountain
Starring HENRY FONDA · MAUREEN O'HARA
PLUS
IT'S THE PLACE WHERE THEY INVENTED IT!
"Island of Love"
Starring Robert Preston · Tony Randall
and Georgia Moll
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
Presented by WARNER BROS.

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

Tryouts for 'Light Up' Announced

The Hoffman Estates Theatre Guild invites all interested persons to tryouts for "Light Up the Sky" on Sunday, Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of St. Peter Lutheran School, Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

The first play of the season with Oct. 18 and 19 production dates, is a three-act comedy by Moss Hart dealing with theatre people awaiting results of their new Boston opening.

CHOICE ROLES for nine men and four women include the tempermental star, her mother, her emotional director, the shy, new author, the industrial magnate, backer; his doubting wife, the star's bewildered husband, the star's secretary, a visiting director, a shriner.

Guild membership is not a requirement for reading or participation in the production. Further information may be obtained at TW 4-6913; LA 9-2048; LA 9-1075. (Bill

'Kismet' Announced As MOS Production

The Music-on-Stage theatre group, moving into its eighth year, has announced its next production as "Kismet."

Newly elected MOS president is David Lindemann of Arlington Heights, who has been a member of the organization for two years. He is a teacher at Prospect High School and has worked with many of the musical production at the high school.

OTHER OFFICERS are Jack Wasmer of Palatine, first vice president, who has appeared in all MOS shows; Henry Vandenboom of Wheeling, second vice president, who has participated in dance and chorus during the last three years; Norma Randall of Lake Zurich, secretary, a past historian, chorus member and member of the costume committee; Louise Lindemann of Arlington Heights, treasurer, who has been one of the dancers for MO for the past two years.

This group is joined by Pat Ryan of Lake Zurich who was president of the organization last year. (Bill

Suburb Run Of 'Mutiny' Nearing End

"Mutiny on the Bounty," playing an exclusive northwest suburban engagement at the Golf Mill Theatre, enters its third and final week this Friday. The picture will be shown through Thursday, Aug. 15.

Marlon Brando stars as Fletcher Christian and Treyor Howard portrays the villainous Captain Bligh. Photographed in CinemaScope with complete six-track stereophonic sound, the film is on the screen at four performances Friday and Saturday and three times daily Sunday through Thursday.

Starting Friday, Aug. 16, the Golf Mill will open with "55 Days at Peking," starring Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner and David Niven. (Bil

Local Work Featured At Gallery

Ruth Adams Murray of Arlington Heights is one of the featured artists this month at Countryside Gallery, 10 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Her silver jewelry is included with works by eleven artists and craftsmen in the "Paintings and Silver" exhibit.

"Ruth Murray is a fine craftsman in sterling, and creates jewelry with a whimsical approach. Her work has wit and a quality of the unexpected," said Mrs. William Stull, exhibit chairman.

IN ADDITION to Mrs. Murray's silverwork, she is a writer and currently publicity chairman for the gallery.

On Sundays, Aug. 11 and 18, from 1-4 p.m. at the Gallery, Mrs. John Kehe, sales chairman, has planned a special showing of paintings and sculpture by stable gallery members in addition to the exhibit now on view.

Countryside Gallery is sponsored by Countryside Art Center, Inc. The center will begin its season's activities in September. (Bill

CAPTURING the contagious romantic aura of the sun-denched Aegean island, luggage-laden Robert Preston and Tony Randall follow a bikini-clad lass in this scene typical of the comedy capers in "Island of Love," the Warner Bros. Technicolor film opening Friday, August 9, at the Oasis Drive-in Theatre. Georgia Moll and Walter Matthau co-star with Preston and Randall in the laugh-loaded comic tale of a con man and his accomplice who attempt to elude a New York gang lord by hiding on a Greek Island. Morton DaCosta produced and directed the film on location in Athens and the Aegean.

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Apple Orchard COUNTRY CLUB
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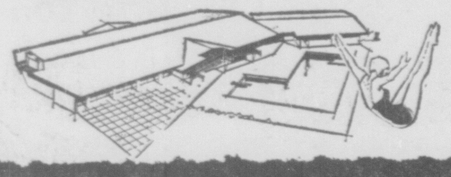
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EDENS EXPRESSWAY AT LAKE COOK ROAD BR. 3-4626 VE. 5-3355.
North Shore's Most Beautiful Restaurant
IN THE HIGHLAND FLING LOUNGE
the CUT-UPS
Entertainment Extraordinary Tues. thru Sat.
FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON EVERY THURSDAY 1 P.M.
Private Dining Rooms to accommodate 10 to 600 completely air conditioned.

Take the family and guests out to dinner at
BRANDT'S

For the family or for friends, you will agree that our menu is tops in good taste. Have dinner with us soon and enjoy excellent food and gracious service.
RESTFUL ORGAN MUSIC
CELEBRATE YOUR ANNIVERSARY HERE
Brandt's Restaurant & Lounge
Your anniversary or any festive occasion will take on a special importance and be long remembered.
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FISH FRY
at
VERNON HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR $2.25
Drop in this Friday—bring the family—enjoy fresh fish, fried as only Chef Rhea Waitkus can fry it. Play twilight golf. Refresh yourself in our heated swimming pool and beautiful cocktail lounge. In short, have a whale of a fine time ... this Friday ... EVERY FRIDAY!
VERY, VERY ECONOMICAL:
Delicious Fish Fry
$2.25 adults
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VERNON HILLS Country Club
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in Service ... at
Moderate Prices
Restauraunt Tiffiny COCKTAILS
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Featuring: HICKORY BARBECUED
RIBS • CHICKEN • STEAKS
CARRY-OUT ORDERS — COMPLETE DINNERS
FRIDAY
FISH FRY
Boneless Lake Perch
ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.25 Fries, Cole Slaw
SATURDAY SPECIAL
STEAK
12-OZ. $1.75
CHARBROILED
Soup, Salad, Coffee
SUNDAY, 1-8 p.m. All you can eat.
FRIED CHICKEN
Soup, Salad, Coffee
Children ½ Price
$1.75

How Long's It Been Since You've Enjoyed a Jumbo Old Fashioned Chocolate Soda?
Have a Giant Chocolate Soda today made with MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM at the Maitre d' Coffee Shop!
HE 7-3800
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El Rando
Jack Gunnell, Prop.
Rand Rd. at Rt. 83
PLATE LUNCHES $1.00
Steaks • Chicken • Lobster tails
French fried shrimp • Sandwiches of all kinds
Chicken in the basket a la carte — 1.45
Southern fried chicken a la carte — 1.60
Barbecue ribs a la carte — 1.75
Bottle Goods • Private Dining Room
Serving from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kitchen closed all day Sunday

Preferred for Good Food
GUNNELL'S RESTAURANT
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Corner Rt. 83 & Rand Rd. in Mt. Prospect
(across from Randhurst) CL 3-8179 for reservations
CHUCK PREWITT
Nightly at the Organ
featuring SMORGASBORD
every Monday & Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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"Eat it here or take it out"
COCKTAILS • IMPORTED BEER
NO DELIVERY
Charlotte's Place 381-3443
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CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO
AUGUST 9 - 10 - 11

• Steer Wrestlin'
• Calf Ropin'
• Saddle Bronc Ridin'
• Bareback Bronc Ridin'
• Brahma Bull Ridin'
• Girl Barrel Racin'
Friday night 8:00 Saturday night 8:00
Sunday Afternoon 2:00
Rain Date: Sunday night 8:00
FOX VALLEY SADDLE ASSOC.
Rte. 58, 1 mile East of Elgin
Free Parking Mosquito Controlled
Adults 1.50, Children over 6 yr. 50c, Under 6 FREE

Hi-Ho come to the Fair
THE ILLINOIS STATE FAIR
AUGUST 9-18
STATE FAIRGROUNDS, SPRINGFIELD
• Special Agriculture Day Friday August 9th.
• Top Personalities— Andy Griffith, Ronnie Howard, Ray Eberle, Governor Otto Kerner, the Modernaires, Debbie Drake, Glenn Miller Orchestra with Tex Beneke.
• Quarter horse racing Championship.
• FARM-A-RAMA—mile long exposition from America's top manufacturers.
• World's greatest light horse shows.
• Giant midway of thrills
• Nation's top Harness racing.
• Holiday on Ice Show.
• Motorcycle & Auto Races.
• Castle's International Circus.
• 25,000 head of livestock.
• Phenominal Rocket Man.
• Grand Ole Opry Show.
• 20,000 FREE exhibits.
• Authentic American Indian Village.
• Continuous free entertainment.
FREE GATE AFTER 5 P.M

FRIDAY - 3:45 P.M.
SATURDAY: $50,000 ARLINGTON HANDICAP
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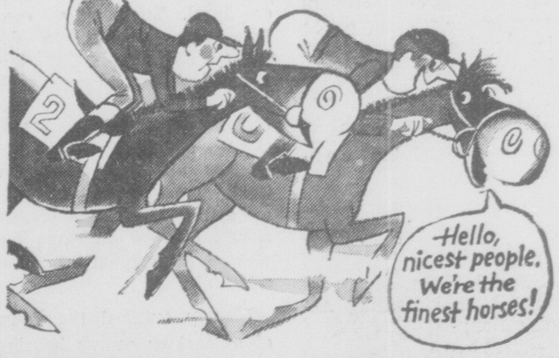

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U. S. Officials: Local Effort Imperative

Unique Regional Parley Stresses Need, Program

by CHARLES E. HAYES

Photos by ROBERT FINCH

ROCKFORD — Northern Illinois will continue to lead the state in providing better housing for elderly citizens.

Such determination was evident here July 24 at the Regional Conference on Developing Housing for Older People.

This marked the first time in the nation that all federal programs related to housing for aged have been brought to the local level for interpretation and exploration.

Sponsored by the Illinois State Advisory Council on the Improvement of the Economic and Social Status of Older People, the "explanatory conference" attracted 150 representatives from 17 northern Illinois counties, including suburban Cook and DuPage Counties.

Attending were architects, housing officials, clergy, engineers, real estate developers, county and township officials, social service administrators, physicians, heads of nursing homes and homes for the aged, and civic leaders concerned with problems of the aged.

SPEAKERS from state and federal agencies stressed these points:

—Housing is second only to health as the most critical problem facing a rapidly-growing population of elderly.

—Both private and public sponsors are showing increased interest in developing the housing market for older persons of all income groups.

—Local interest, initiative, and investment are essential to the success of any specialized housing for the aged.

Explained Arthur J. Holst, executive director of the Forest Park Foundation, Peoria:

"The state advisory council has always encouraged local determination of needs, local planning and development, and local financing. This philosophy is reflected in the federal laws governing the programs we're discussing — a condition of eligibility is not only a local need but also that local financing is not available."

Spokesmen for the council reported a sharp increase since 1958 in inquiries from private investors as well as local government to expedite housing projects for aged through utilization of varied federal programs.

"WHETHER the market to be served falls in the upper, middle, or lower income brackets, it's apparent that much confusion exists about federal housing programs for the elderly — exactly what they are and what requirements must be met," said Holst.

The conference eliminated the need for local groups to make contact with federal agencies individually. Participants expressed near-unanimous satisfaction with the parley program.

The day-long session included explanations of each federal agency program; answers to questions clarifying points of fact, policy, or procedure; and individual consultation on specific local needs or circumstances.

ADDRESSING the conference were:

—Theodore Veenstra, assistant director, Public Housing Administration;

—Floyd J. Hicks, deputy director, Federal Housing Administration;

—Harley D'Eath, regional economist, Community Facilities Administration;

—Eldon Colegrove, state director, Farmers Home Administration;

—Richard Blakley, managing director, Illinois State Housing Board;

—Thomas J. Harper, financial specialist, Small Business Administration; and

—Dr. Roger Sondag, Illinois Department of Public Health.

Holst and I. S. Loewenberg, Chicago architect, served as chairmen for the meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Breckinridge, advisory council staff member and one of the state's top experts on problems of the aged, was conference coordinator.

THE IMPERATIVE for developing decent housing was dramatically emphasized by federal officials and other speakers.

Hardest hit by the shortage of suitable housing are low-income older people. More than 300,000 Illinois elderly are now living in slum-like buildings—many without private bath, toilet, or running hot water—because of low income. Thousands more live in homes unsuited for aged people. Even those who own their own homes experience difficulty paying taxes and maintaining property.

They cannot afford to move—there is nowhere else to go.

Nearly half of Illinois' aged have low enough incomes to be eligible for low rent public housing. There are 400,000 elderly in the state whose cash income is less than $1,000 per year—and more than one-third of this is spent for housing.

EVEN THOSE who could afford better housing are restricted; there is also a shortage of middle and upper income dwellings designed to meet their special requirements.

Architect Loewenberg said such requirements include:

—A site within walking distance of grocery and other convenience shopping, near churches and doctors or accessible to transportation, and located near places of activity but insulated from excessive noise and traffic.

—Designed for the convenience of elderly people, including wide doorways, no thresholds, non-skid floors, additional heat and light, wall plugs at convenient heights, kitchens arranged for minimum bending and reaching, and bathrooms equipped with grab bars.

BECAUSE OF the trend to locate the housing on limited land areas near central business districts, high-rise apartment buildings are proving to be both economical and convenient.

Loewenberg, who has designed several such high-rise projects, said one advantage of them is "they eliminate one of the curses of old age-loneliness."

Most high-rise units are rented to single women over 70 years of age.

Federal agencies represented at the conference reported funds and facilities available to assist commercial interests, non-profit groups, or government bodies interested in developing housing for older people.

RICHARD Blakley, managing director of the Illinois State Housing Board, re-emphasized the conference's stress on local community support and involvement.

He urged that the "first line of contact and concern for meeting the housing needs of older persons" be at the local level. Encouraging conference participants "to develop a dialogue on the interest and needs for housing elderly in your own community," he added that local machinery should be set up "to explore all local resources. Only when those are exhausted and a need still exists should federal programs be utilized to supplement local efforts."

Blakley outlined the value of a local or county housing authority and how it can work in cooperation with the state housing board to develop housing resources for the aged.

THE CONFERENCE was a natural extension of the state advisory council's regular work. It routinely offers consultation regarding community needs, markets, design, program and management of facilities for older people.

As a result of the success of the Rockford venture, the council now plans to hold similar regional meetings in Rock Island, Springfield, Champaign, and Carbondale.

"The concern of all who attended the conference was to provide housing for all income levels," said Mrs. Breckinridge. "Northern Illinois, which has already done a great deal toward providing better housing for aged, is going to accomplish a great deal more in the near future."

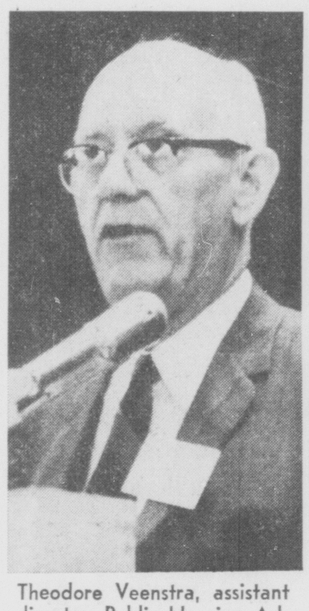
THURS., AUG. 8, 1963

Seventeen counties in northern Illinois were represented at the first regional conference devoted to housing of older people. The meeting held in the Hotel Faust, Rockford, was the first of its kind in the nation. At speakers table are representatives of all federal agencies with programs related to housing for aged. Success of the first conference has resulted in plans for similar meetings to be held elsewhere throughout the state.

Floyd J. Hicks, deputy director, Federal Housing Administration

Arthur J. Holst, executive director, Forest Park Foundation, Peoria.

Richard Blakley, managing director, Illinois State Housing Board.



Theodore Veenstra, assistant director, Public Housing Administration.

Harley D'Eath, regional economist, Community Facilities Administration.

Thomas J. Harper, financial specialist, Small Business Administration.

"According to the 1960 census, one-fourth of those age 60 and over did not have households of their own but lived with relatives, in rooming houses or institutions. Of the remainder, over 30 per cent lived in substandard housing which lacked a private bath, toilet or running hot water, or were dilapidated or deficient. Many others lived in housing unsuitable or unsafe for elderly persons." — Regional Conference on Developing Housing for Older People.

More than 150 representatives of industry, labor, government, and civic groups in 17 counties of northern Illinois participated in the first regional conference in Rockford.

Among housing officials in attendance was Miss Frances Ziegler (left), director of the Joliet Housing Authority.

The critical need for developing housing for the aged, the imperative for local initiative and investment, and the availability of federal assistance for communities without adequate local financing were stressed by Theodore Veenstra of the Public Housing Administration. Listening intently to his address are (left to right) Floyd Hicks, Federal Housing Administration; Harley D'Eath, Community Facilities Administration and Richard Blakley, State Housing Board.

One of the state's most knowledgeable experts on problems of aged and aging citizens is Mrs. Elizabeth Breckinridge, conference coordinator and staff member of the Illinois State Advisory Council which sponsored the all-day meeting. Concentrating on a discussion of federal assistance programs for local housing developers, she is shown above with Rockford newspaper reporter.

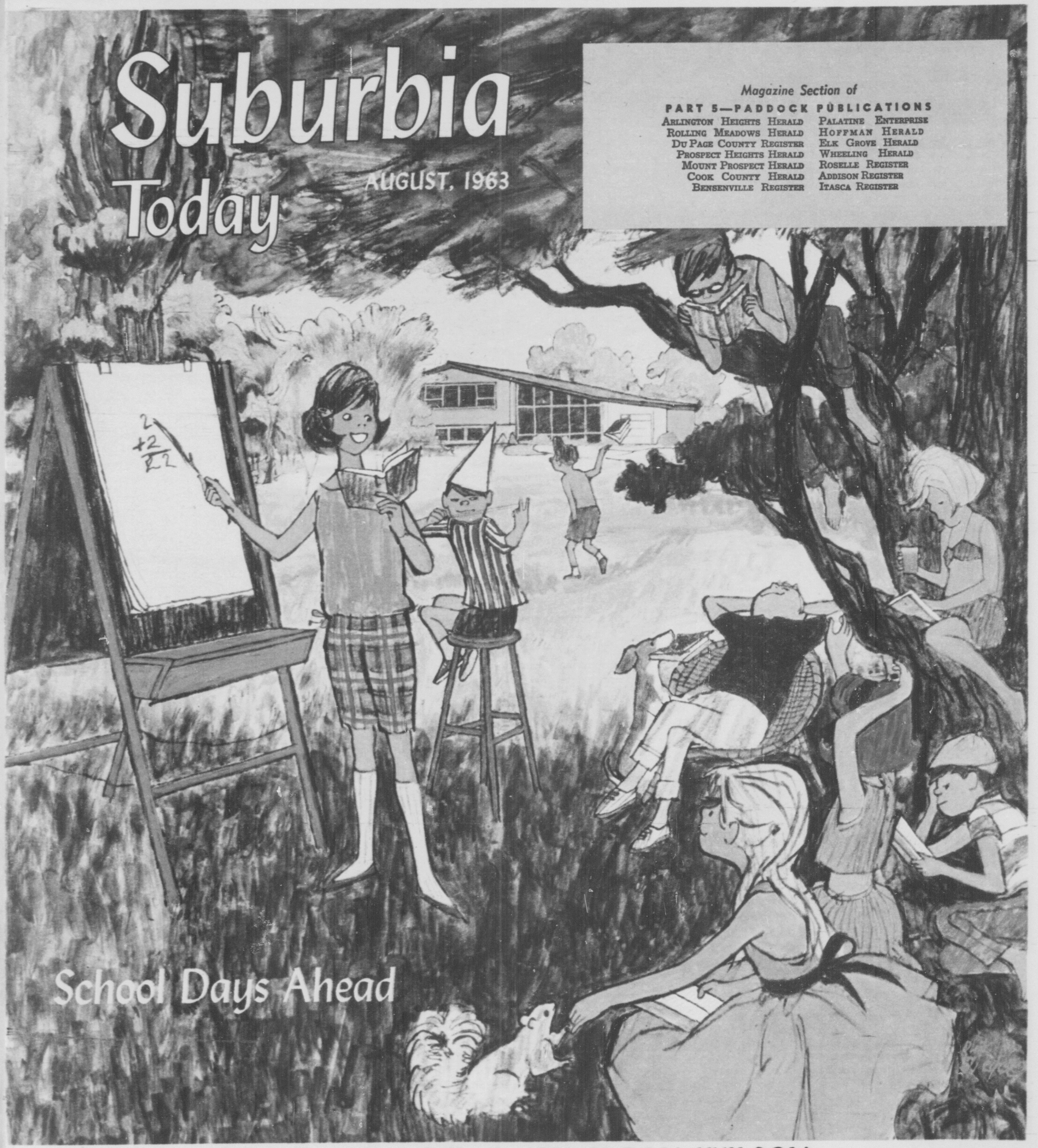
Suburbia Today

AUGUST, 1963

Magazine Section of

PART 5—PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights Herald	Palatine Enterprise
Rolling Meadows Herald	Hoffman Herald
Du Page County Register	Elk Grove Herald
Prospect Heights Herald	Wheeling Herald
Mount Prospect Herald	Roselle Register
Cook County Herald	Addison Register
Bensenville Register	Itasca Register

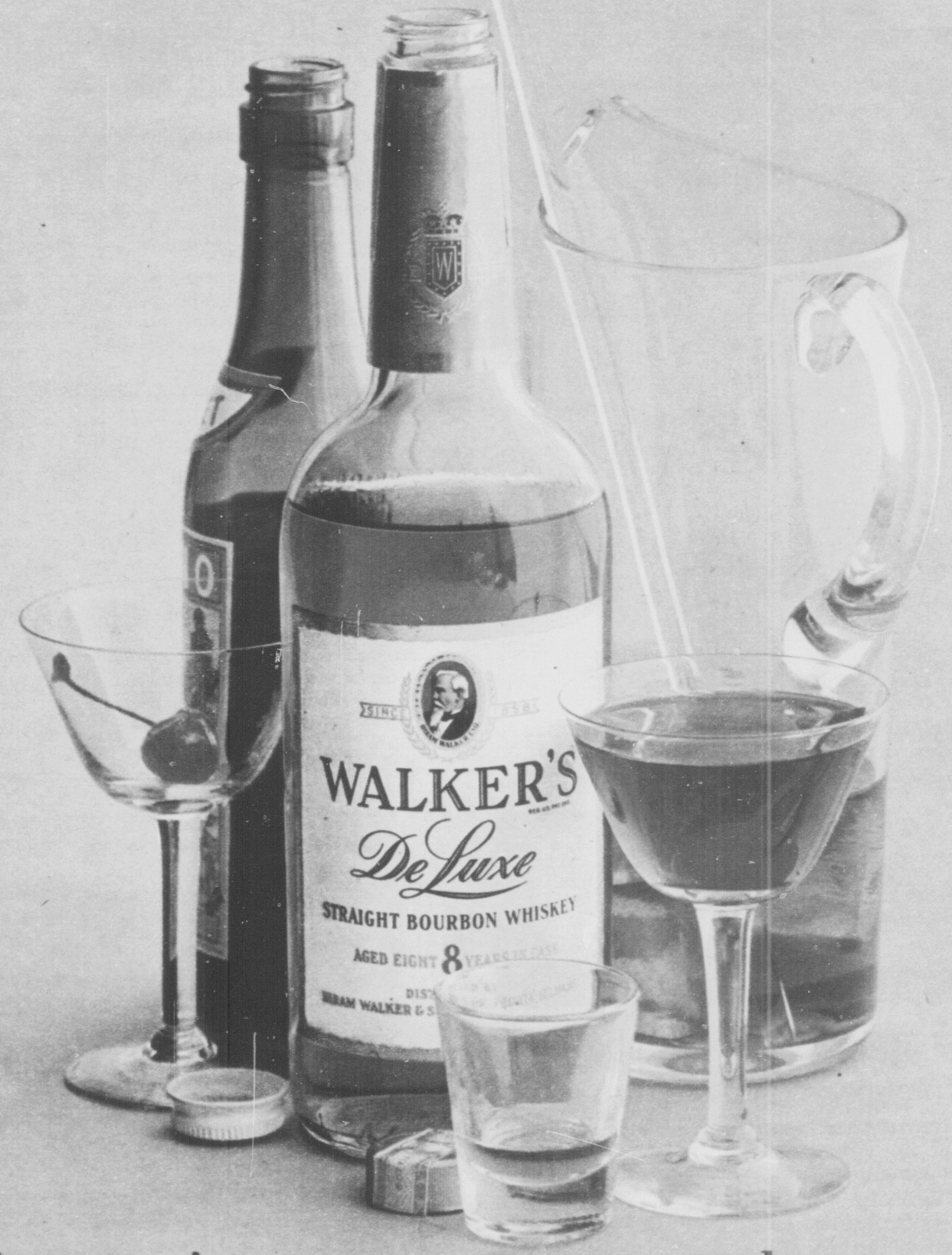


School Days Ahead

Let's Free Our Schools! BY SLOAN WILSON

HELEN HAYES Is Leaving the Suburbs—but Not for Good

Walker's DeLuxe:



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Suburbia Today

In This Issue . . .

Sloan Wilson Speaks Out . . . *page 8*

Having been a teacher in the suburban school system himself, and also a special reporter to President Eisenhower for the White House Conference on Education, the well-known author has been deeply concerned with the way our public schools work. Do you agree with his findings on the problems that beset suburban schools especially, and his advice on how to cope with them? The editors of SUBURBIA TODAY would welcome your comments.

Top Dogs in 5,000,000 . . . *page 10*

Five million lucky dogs live in the suburbs, everything from great Danes to Chihuahuas, but if you look about you will notice three breeds that are tops today —and they know it, says Dale Cannon, in his informative report on the Big Three.

Food to Grow On . . . *page 12*

"Is there anything to eat? I'm starved!" Food editor Melanie De Proft has the answers now to that familiar daily cry that will ring out the day school starts.

Helen Hayes Leaves Home . . . *page 14*

In an exclusive interview with SUBURBIA TODAY the famous actress reminisces about her life in Rockland County, New York, and explains why she has decided to sell the beautiful old house where she raised her family and lived for most of her married life.

Clothes to Be Smart In . . . *page 18*

Here are the new school clothes . . . slip-ons and slip-overs their owners can dash into in seconds, designed to "go" all day and all year without showing signs of fatigue. There's news in cloth and color, too.

On the Cover

School is just around the corner now—can you believe it? And some people are jumping the gun, as Dink Siegel's cover shows. Out in the back yard the three Rs are being taught to the tune of a maple twig, with lemonade and comic books and people's pets in attendance, as they long to be all through the school year.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW, *Publisher* — **ERNEST V. HEYN**, *Editor-in-Chief*

MARION LOWNDES, *Editor* — **LAWRENCE C. GOLDSMITH**, *Managing Editor*

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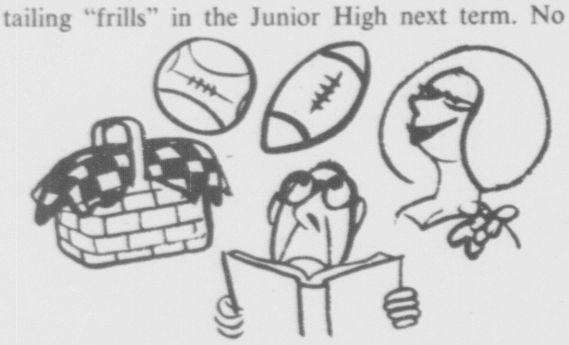
"Can you direct me to Birchwood Lake?"

SUBURBIA TODAY

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

IN "LET'S FREE OUR SCHOOLS" (page 8, this issue), Sloan Wilson warns that it's the student who suffers when extracurricular activities are overdone. Being of the same opinion, the large *Pasadena, Texas,* school system is sharply curtailing "frills" in the Junior High next term. No



football games outside the district is the word; no social activities that would require dating or formal dress; no football banquets; no elections of kings, queens, duchesses, or other popularity titles. The time and energy saved will be used to meet stiffer demands of the '63-'64 high-school course.

• •

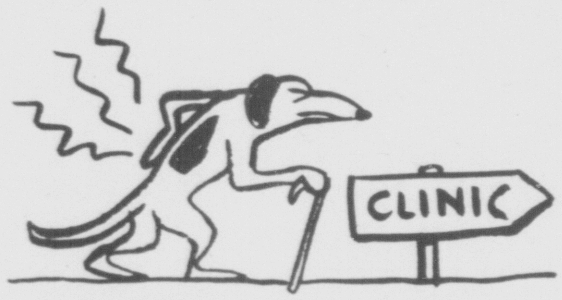
When a man from *Tonka Bay, Minnesota,* inquired how to avoid burning his hands when he turned on the light, the stymied Rural Electrification Administration in Washington decided to investigate. Their sleuthing revealed that although the man's home had been completely wired, he had only one light bulb, which he patiently screwed and unscrewed as he took it from room to room wherever it was needed.

• •

We wonder what plans Steven Chodos and Fred Fryden will have for updating their address books next month? Last fall, during registration week at UCLA in *Westwood, California,* they set up a table in the quad bearing a sign "Frosh Women Register Here." Each coed was asked to sign her name, address, and telephone number. Four hundred girls complied.

• •

From Ruth Stocks of *Decatur, Georgia,* we hear about Muggs, a cantankerous, 15-year-old mongrel with an iron constitution and an uncanny, canine mind. Muggs has suffered from arthritis since he was hit by a car three years ago. Every few weeks the pain gets rough so, all on his own, he sets off for an animal clinic 16 blocks from his home, where he has been a regular patient for the past three years. When he arrives, he scratches on the door until it is opened, then jumps up on the



operating table and lies perfectly still while he gets his cortisone and vitamin-concentrate shots. Afterwards, he hops off the table and heads straight for his cage, where he stays for his customary day's rest. No other cage will do but this one, which he has "reserved" since his first visit (if another dog is in the cage, he is soon ousted). Whenever Muggs is missing, his owner knows where he is and expects him home the next morning.

Continued on page 4

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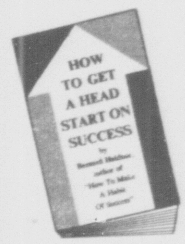

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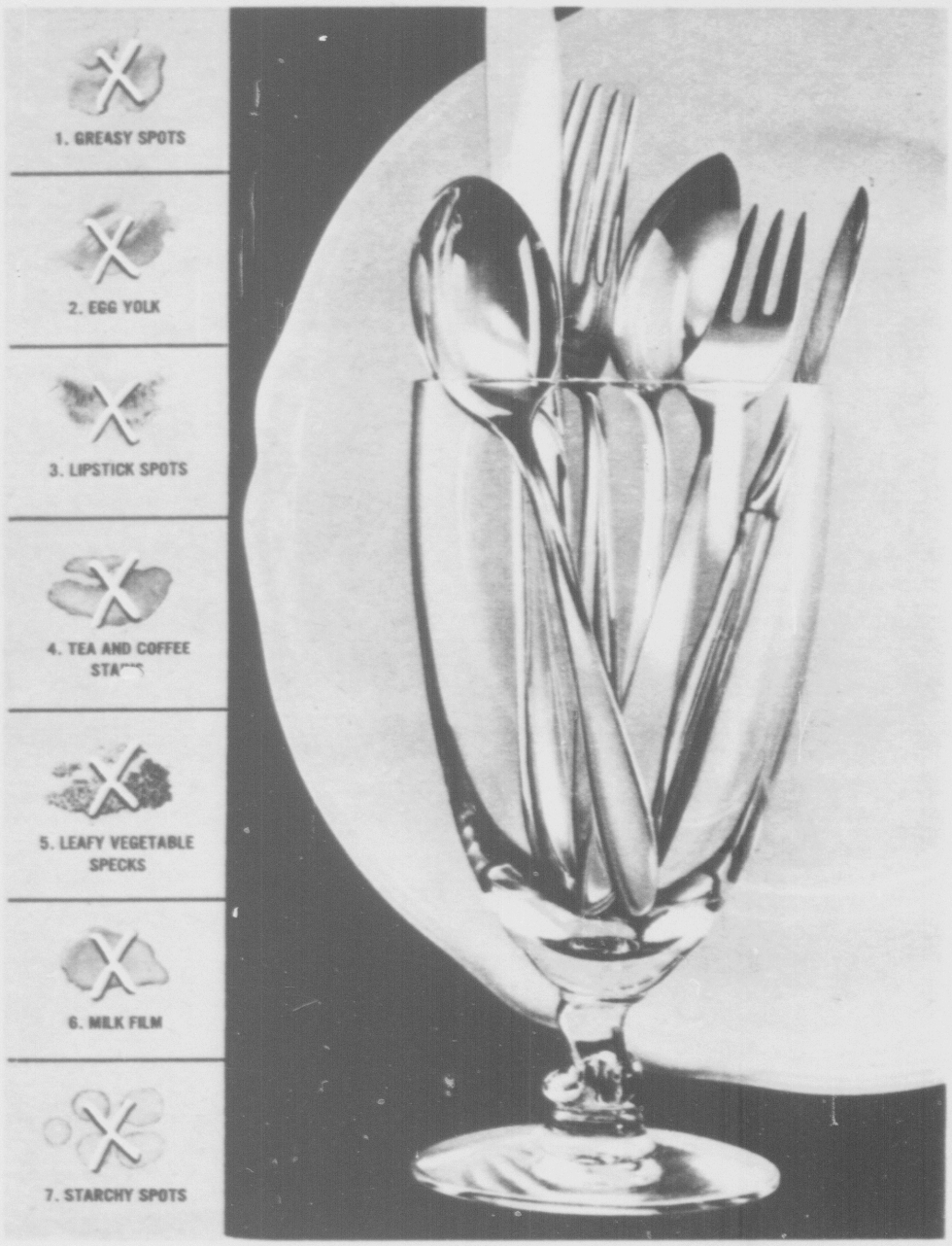

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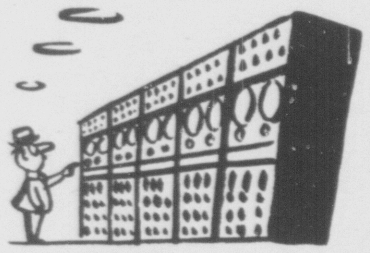
Dishwasher *all* is recommended completely safe for finest china by the American Fine China Guild.

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

Need a job? Here's one that was described recently in a *Boulder County, Colorado*, advertisement: "Wanted—Man to work on nuclear fission-



able isotope molecular reactive counters and three-phase cyclotronic uranium photo synthesizers. No experience necessary."

• •

If grade schoolteachers in *Excelsior, Minnesota,* find their students are more attentive this year, they have the local amusement park to thank. During the month of June they offered a special bonus—four free rides on the Ferris wheel for every A and two for every B. Higher and higher education!

• •

Mary Ann Frey of *Los Angeles County, California,* reminds us that just 43 years ago this month women won the right to vote. The first time they went to the polls these "man-made" rules appeared in voting booths around Cleveland:

1. Don't bubble with exuberance, just be pleasant.
2. Don't wear fluffy ruffles.
3. Don't ask the inspector to sharpen your pencil.
4. Don't jog his chair.
5. Don't talk, but keep eyes and ears open.
6. Don't argue with anyone, be dignified and serious.

Bob Bourke of *Menlo Park, California,* proposed to his favorite girl, Marilyn Fagan, by homing pigeon. Surrounded by champagne and red roses and perched in a gilded cage, the pigeon arrived at Marilyn's office in downtown San Francisco, with a note reading, "Agree to marry me and set this bird free." Marilyn couldn't get it out of the cage and out of the window fast enough, and straight home to Bob it flew, carrying a tab saying "Yes" in its capsule. And they all lived happily ever after.

• •

"**wuns upon a tiem, in the middl ov a big wood . . .**" Can you read this? Strange to say, you can, although the words are written in the 43-character Pitman Initial Teaching alphabet which you haven't yet seen. All the basic sounds of English words are covered by the ITA, which was worked out by Sir Isaac Pitman, the inventor of shorthand. One character, one sound is the principle, instead of letting one character—i, for instance—stand for the sounds in *i*diot, *v*iolet, and *i*nk. (How does any child ever adapt himself to the anarchy of our spelling?)

The Pitman alphabet is not intended to replace the conventional one permanently but is simply a teaching tool to help beginners and remedial readers grasp the reading process. In England, where it has been used extensively, teachers report that beginners make rapid progress, with four-and five-year-olds reading as many as 250 primers by the end of the year, and then switching to conventional letters without trouble. The Pitman system will be tried out this fall in the *Berea, Ohio,* grade school as part of a test program in Cuyahoga County schools.

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SUBURBIA TODAY

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Tooling Up for Next Term

SERIOUS WORK should have serious attention paid to its tools, and a child's room at home is his own kind of tool shed. Of course, a child isn't going to do well in school just because he has the right equipment for study, but it's a big help to have it. Further, pride in his tools should spill over into pride in his work.

As you start planning for the school days that will be upon us before you know it, you might like a check list of items Junior needs or can profitably use for home study:

Bulletin Board: This will be handy as a place where Junior can post textbook assignments, library cards, tickets, receipts, programs, daily schedules, and reminders from you to him.

Desk: Even a grade schooler likes to have his own desk. Get him one he can grow into (he can always prop a pillow on his chair) so you won't have to discard it shortly because it's outgrown. A hard, smooth, nonglare surface is important—it will stand up under rough treatment. Particularly useful is a well or shelf for a typewriter.

Dictionary: Get Junior in the look-it-up habit by giving a place of honor to his dictionary. Don't settle for the one *you* used in school. The language does change, perhaps faster than you realize.

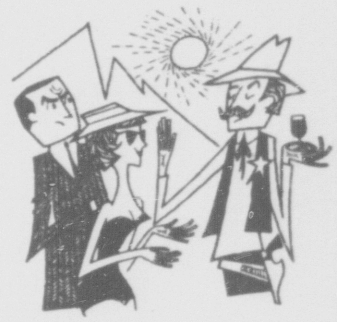
Encyclopedia: With more than 100 encyclopedias to choose from, you'll want to take time and care to pick the one best suited to your student's age and interests. One decision you'll need to make: Should you buy one of the many fine sets that attempt to span the requirements of a large age group, say from nine to 16, or should you get a frankly junior encyclopedia now and an adult one later?

Globe: A handsome, decorative feature as well as an inducement to find-it-now, a globe is fun for any age. You can get a lighted globe showing the heavens or the usual kind showing the earth. An atlas makes a good companion piece.

Tape recorder: A luxury, perhaps, but wonderful to have. The fortunate owner can make notes orally, tape good programs and parts of borrowed records, rehearse a part for a school play, or read a lesson and play it back until it sticks.

Typewriter: Voted the "most-wanted gift" by junior-high students in a St. Louis, Missouri, suburb, in a sampling of opinion, a portable typewriter will help your youngster spell, punctuate, and write clearly. And there's nothing like the thrill of using such a grown-up tool.

So delicious they're banned in Las Vegas



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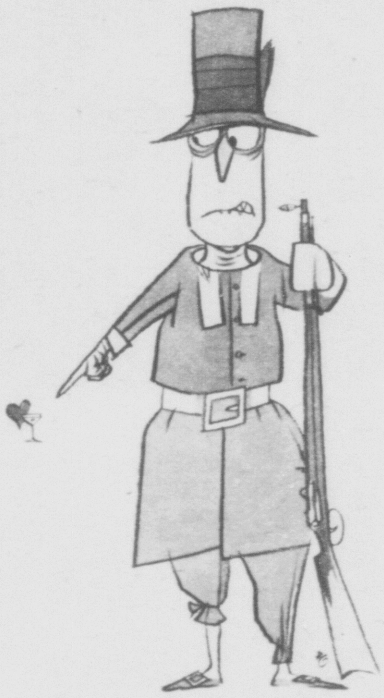
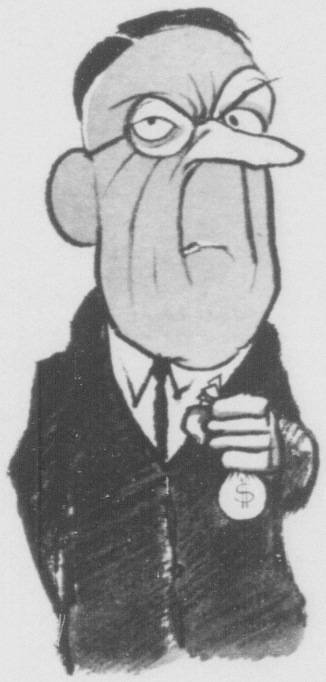


MORAL ARBITRATOR



PAINED PENNY PINCHER

ENTERTAINMENT LOVER

troubles he has seen in our hard-pressed, high-priced suburban schools

suburbs, including Scarsdale, New York, and Fall River, California, just to name two. The result is that many teachers are still hesitant to discuss politics of any kind in the classroom. How government or history can be taught without a frank discussion of politics is a question many teachers daily try to answer. Until parents learn to trust teachers politically, or to trust school administrators with the job of policing the classrooms, there can be no real academic freedom in American public schools.

Strangely enough, the next category of menace believes herself to be a staunch friend of the teachers—she is the pink-cheeked school improver. Flushed with enthusiasm for education in all its forms, she takes up the spare time of the teachers with meetings, conferences, studies, and reports. Certainly there is much that a parent or any resident of a town can do to help improve the schools, and I am not suggesting that PTA meetings should be cancelled, but their agendas ought to be streamlined. Teachers should not be expected to attend unless their presence is vitally necessary, and then they should not be expected to stay through the whole evening.

IT IS NECESSARY to value a teacher's time as much as that of a doctor or a lawyer, or even a plumber. Parents have been wasting the time of their teachers much too much.

More commonly criticized than the pink-faced school improver is the pained penny pincher, the man who always wants the school budget cut to the bone "without hurting the educational value of the curriculum, of course." But the plain fact is that good schools cost a great deal of money, and most people would rather fork up the money, difficult though that is, than skimp on their children's education. It is of course true that wasteful practices can creep into any large organization, but the school-board members are in charge of weeding them out, and if they don't do it, they should be replaced. It does no good to complain about waste to teachers, who rarely have much of anything to waste in this most wasteful age.

Strangely enough, many of the pained penny pinchers also fit into another category: the entertainment lovers. These people appear to think that the public schools exist only to entertain adults with football games, basketball games, marching bands, and all the rest of it. Sports certainly have a place in the development of the young, but the emphasis placed upon winning games in American high schools should be aired as a national scandal. Too much emphasis on athletics is probably hardest of all on the athletes themselves, who give so much in their early years and get so little afterward.

Even if a teacher survives all these categories of maddening interference, he or she may still have to put up with administrators who are thinly disguised public-relations men, rather than intellectuals of any description. Why do people qualified only for salesmanship so often become principals and superintendents of schools? Because someone has to deal with all the busybodies, and it takes a skilled—but not necessarily an academic—hand to do it. The pity of it is that teachers too often have to deal with superiors who know little about the true purposes of education, and care less.

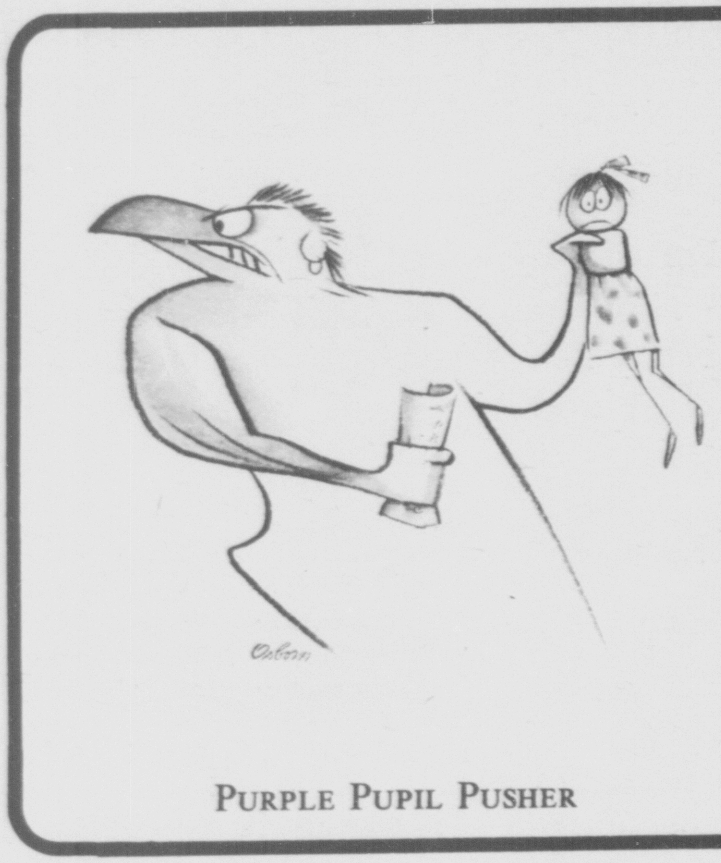
Almost as bad as the principal preoccupied with public relations is the curriculum expert who tries to tell a teacher exactly what to teach every minute of every day. And as if *he* weren't enough to endure, there are still battalions of technicians on education who are happy to tell a teacher how she must get her own education and what outlandish requirements she has to satisfy to rise in her profession. With all these harassments, it's a wonder that anyone remains a teacher for long. The fact that, despite these many tyrannies, we still manage to keep about a million teachers in the classrooms is heartening proof that teaching is fundamentally fun for many people and that teachers are brave beyond any imaginable call of duty.

HOW CAN A PARENT help teachers and children without becoming a bothersome pink-faced school improver? The answer is very simple. Working through the existing political structure, make sure that capable men and women are chosen for the school board. Get to know your child's teachers if you can, but respect the fact that they have lives of their own to lead, many other students to care for, and only 24 hours a day to spend. Accept the judgment of teachers and guidance people on the abilities of your child, and above all accept the judgment of your child concerning his own abilities. Most really bright children soon learn of their prowess and find their own way into advanced classes with little or no pushing.

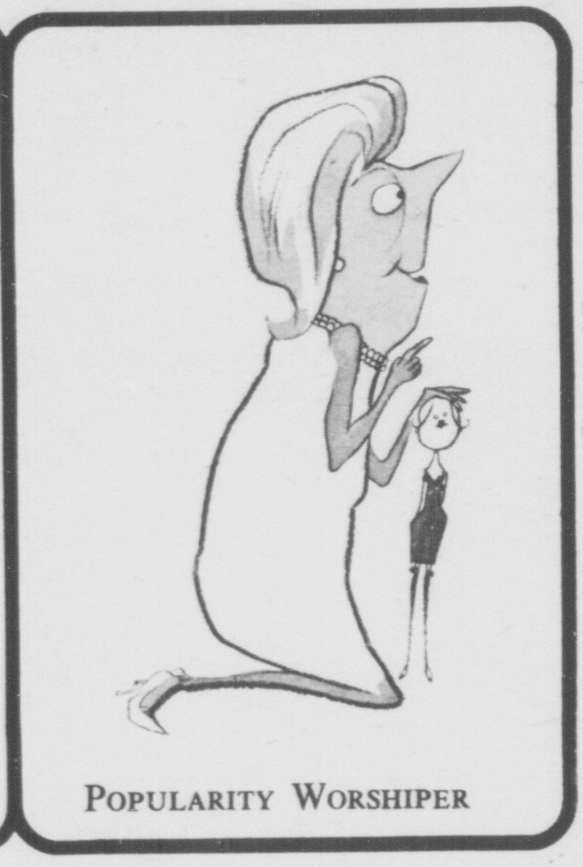
And if you ever hear of a public-school teacher giving vent to a bout of irritability, or even a burst of temper, forgive him. Teachers have to put up with more nonsense than anybody.

SCHOOL DAYS AHEAD

GALLERY OF PROBLEM PARENTS



PURPLE PUPIL PUSHER



POPULARITY WORSHIPER

Let's Free Our Schools

A noted author and ex-teacher speaks out on the

BY SLOAN WILSON

author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," "A Summer Place," "Georgie Winthrop."

EDITORS' NOTE: *The author of this controversial article has been a teacher in the public-school system, Education Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, special reporter to President Eisenhower on the White House Conference on Education, and an organizer of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools. We present his views for their intrinsic interest but take no position regarding them.*

Are all schools beset by the problems Sloan Wilson describes? Or do you differ sharply with his comments? We would welcome your opinion, pro or con, and will pay $25 for each letter published. Please address The Editors, SUBURBIA TODAY—*60 East 56th Street, New York 22, N.Y.*

ESPECIALLY in the suburbs, American public schools are troubled less by a lack of money than a lack of freedom. In this land of the free and home of the brave, teachers all too often don't dare to say what they really think and are forced to give the appearance, at least, of living timid, colorless lives. Genuinely creative people nowadays tend to flee the stuffy atmosphere of the public-school classroom as fast as possible. A proof of this is that one rarely hears of a novel, a short story, or a play being written by a public-school teacher nor of an important exhibit of paintings by a public-school art teacher. Few artists will put up with the diet of nonsense public-school teachers sometimes have to stomach.

Who imposes the nonsense? Problem parents are the worst offenders, but town busybodies of many kinds, overconservative school-board members, and administrators with bird brains and iron hands all help.

First on the list are the purple pupil pushers—choleric parents who insist that their children be put in all the most advanced classes, whether they have the intelligence for it or not. Teachers, seeing youngsters of low or average intelligence being driven by their parents, hate to give low grades. It is much better to drop a boy into a slow section and grade him in comparison to youngsters like himself than to send him home with a card which will cause him more trouble than he already has. But how meaningful is such a report card? And why isn't the teacher's judgment respected in the first place?

Almost as trying as the purple pupil pushers are the popularity worshipers. Those parents not only ache for their children to get top marks, they insist that the poor dears be popular—with everyone. Some mothers go about boasting of the many dates offered their daughters, and in some places they dress girls of ten or 11 years in stockings, "heels," and all the other accoutrements of the teens. Teachers are often berated if they give much homework to these unfortunates and thus interfere with their social life.

If the teacher survives a day of dealing with the social and intellectual ambitions of problem parents, he still may have to face another category of tyrant: the moral arbitrator. In the old days it was not unusual for school-board members to make sure that public-school teachers went to church, that they didn't buy liquor, and that their sex life was either entirely proper or nonexistent. Surprisingly enough, these customs hang on, especially in the suburbs. In the city a teacher goes from the classroom to the anonymity of an apartment, but in the suburbs the teacher's private life is always on view. When I was traveling about the country collecting information for the White House Conference on Education, I remember one teacher who actually asked me to buy him a bottle of liquor at the local package store because he didn't want to be seen there. Naturally, no one wants alcoholics or loose characters in the classroom, but mass supervision of one's private life is intolerable—and that's one reason so many good teachers quit.

Even worse than the moral arbitrators are the cranks of all persuasions who are convinced that teachers ache to indoctrinate pupils with Communism, Fascism, or some other noxious belief. In the early Fifties these self-appointed vigilantes came close to wrecking public schools in many

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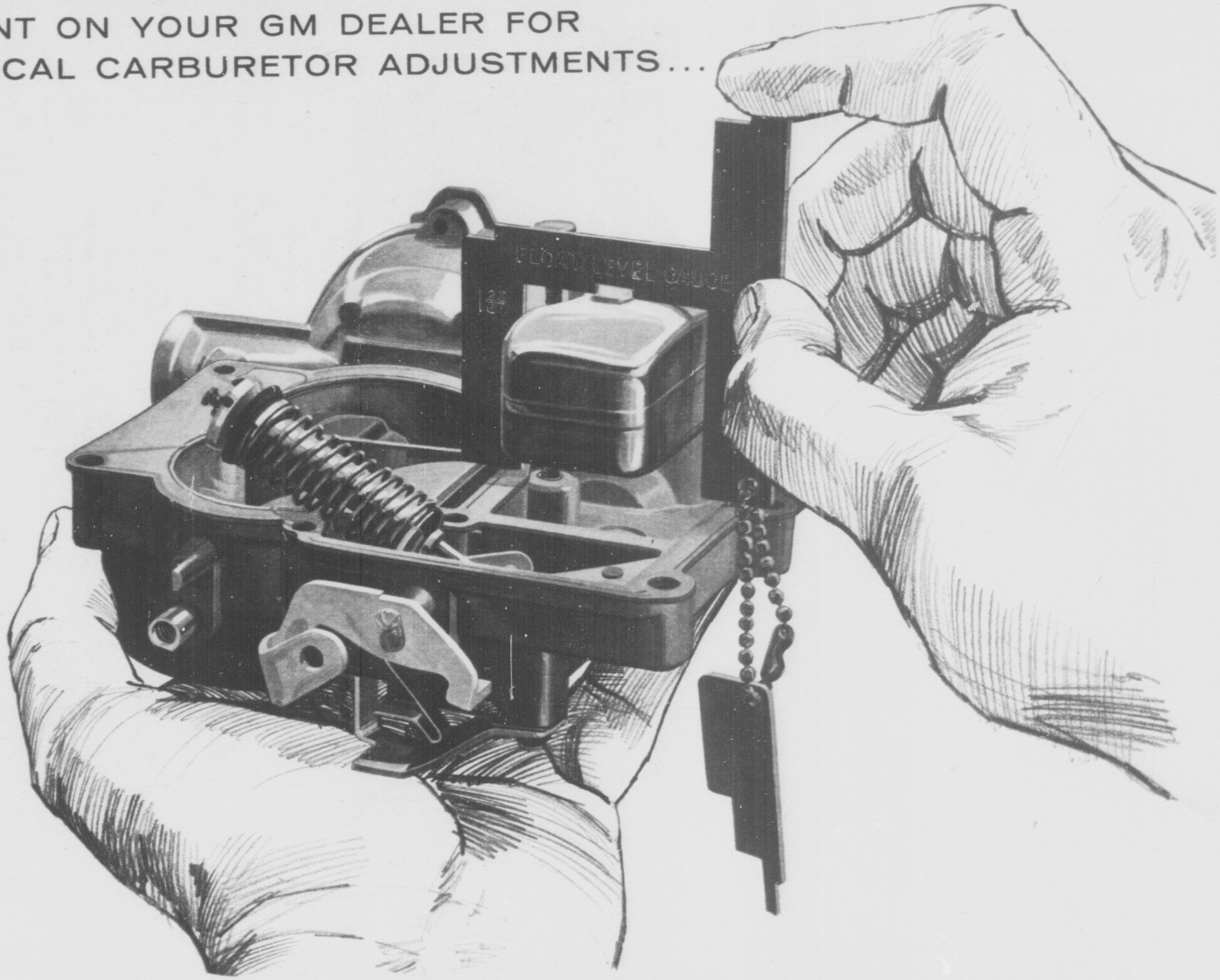

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Top Dogs

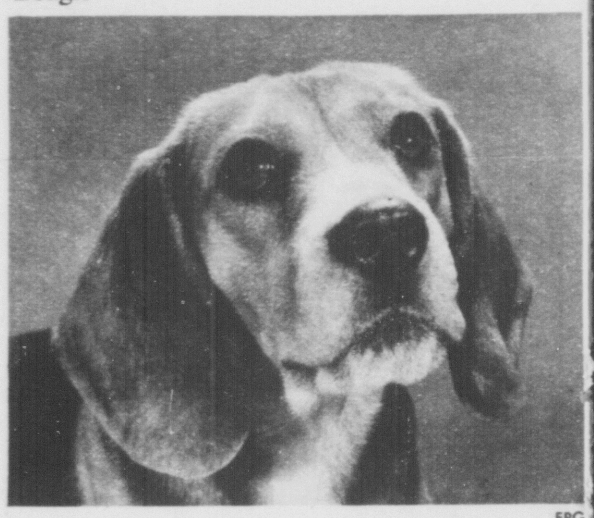
Of some 5,000,000 in the suburbs today—all tops, of course—the favorite breeds are poodle, beagle, and dachshund

BY DALE CANNON

Poodle

FPG

Beagle



FPG

Dachshunds

MARY ELEANOR BROWNING

LIKE COMMON STOCKS and movie stars, purebred dogs ride the winds of public favor. Shortly after World War I, for instance, poodles were vaudeville performers and dachshunds were subversive characters. Now they head the popularity list.

How long since you've seen a Scotty or an Airedale? There was one in every block not so many years ago. Collies, another boyhood favorite, *are* back, and boxers, cocker spaniels, and German shepherds have consistently stayed near the top. But what about the wire-haired fox terrier? Well, he's down in 14th place on the American Kennel Club's count of registered dogs and is being pushed hard by such newcomers as the Weimaraner and schnauzer.

According to the breeders, handlers, and trainers in suburban kennels, the three favorite breeds now are the poodle, the beagle, and the dachshund. (All three are also way up in the American Kennel Club registrations—and they know it!)

Any owner stands ready, naturally, to prove that his dog is smart, lovable, wonderful with children, and far superior to any other breed, and the same sort of pleasant facts—and gossip—account for the great popularity of The Big Three today.

The Poodle

The poodle is a status symbol; he can look just as dashing in a station wagon as in a Bentley. Because he's also smart and uncommonly clean around the house, he has replaced the beagle as the favorite dog in the United States.

Poodles come in three sizes: standard (large), miniature (medium-sized), and toy (the kind women tuck inside their winter coats).

The standard and miniature adapt best to country living. They are good-natured, eager to please, alert, and responsive. The standards are steadier, less high-strung than the smaller varieties.

Whatever you may have heard, poodles can't work algebra problems or figure your income tax for you. Their intelligence is simply mechanical.

Born showmen, they will go through a rehearsed act until they drop. They learn quickly and perform gleefully. Poodles, of course, were the traditional circus dogs of Europe for centuries, and they are second only to the German shepherd in obedience trials in this country.

THE POODLE'S profuse, long-growing coat is a mixed blessing. He's virtually odorless and won't shed hairs, but you must trim him regularly or he'll look like an animated dust mop. If you want to keep your dog fancied up in pantaloons and topknot, you have an almost daily chore on your hands. If you'll settle for neatness, three or four clippings a year and brushing in between will do the job. He's a rugged, easily reared dog and not a sissy by any means. No roaming problem once you teach him

Continued on page 21

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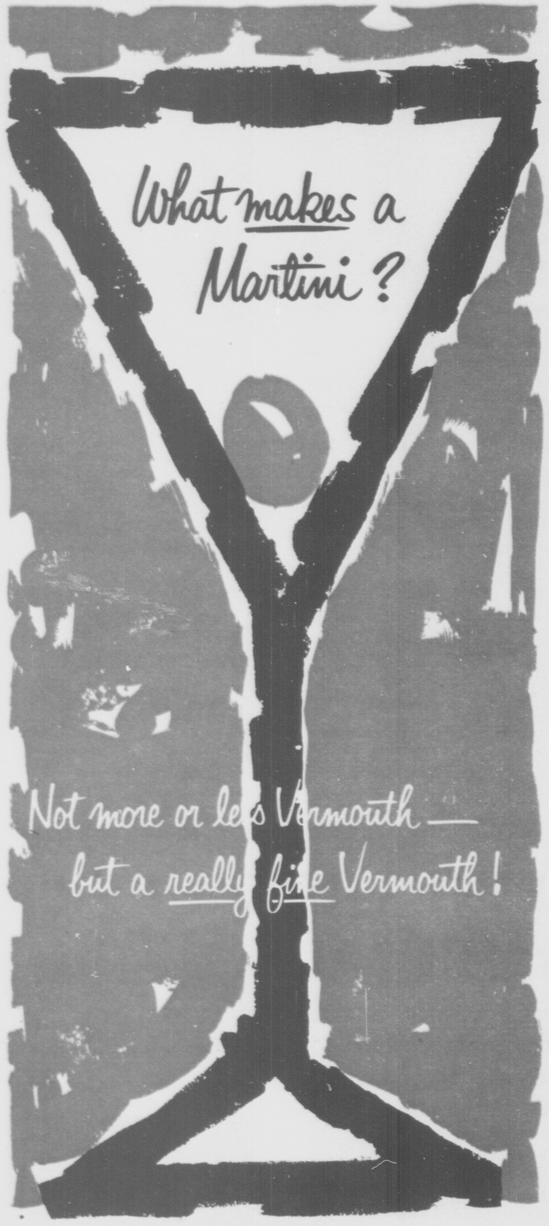

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SCHOOL DAYS AHEAD

Back-to-Schoolers' Specials

MELANIE DE PROFT, *Food Editor*

POTAGE OF VEGETABLES

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 10¾-oz. can condensed vegetable soup
1 11¼-oz. can condensed green pea soup
1½ soup cans water
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
½ teaspoon thyme

1. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan; add onion and cook until lightly browned, stirring occasionally.

2. Stir in the soups, water, and remaining ingredients until well blended. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.

3. Garnish each serving with a dollop of whipped cream, sprinkled with snipped parsley, if desired. *4 to 5 servings*

SOPHISTICATED HOBOS

6 crusty rolls, split and toasted
1 cup creamy-style peanut butter
½ cup chutney
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Water cress
12 slices bacon, pan-broiled

1. Spread one-half of each roll with peanut butter and then spoon about 1 tablespoon chutney on top.

2. Spread remaining halves with butter or margarine; put a generous amount of water cress on each and top with 2 slices of bacon. *6 sandwiches*

FRUIT PERFECTION SALAD MOLDS

1 12-oz. pkg. frozen sliced peaches, thawed and drained (reserve sirup)
1 3-oz. pkg. orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup ginger ale
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup drained maraschino cherries, cut in halves
¼ cup chopped blanched almonds

1. Lightly oil six ½-cup individual molds with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); invert the molds and set aside to drain.

2. Add enough water to reserved peach sirup to equal ¾ cup liquid; heat until very hot. Pour hot liquid over gelatin and stir until completely dissolved.

3. Stir in the ginger ale and lemon juice. Chill until gelatin is slightly thicker than the consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.

4. When gelatin is of desired consistency, fold in peaches, maraschino cherries, and chopped almonds. Spoon into molds and chill until firm.

5. Unmold onto chilled salad plates and garnish with sprigs of water cress, if desired. *6 servings*

MEAT-CHEESE CASSEROLE

2½ cups (about 7 oz.) noodles
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 cup cream-style cottage cheese
½ cup minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento, drained
1 tablespoon chopped chives
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 to 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 lb. ground beef
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 drops Tabasco

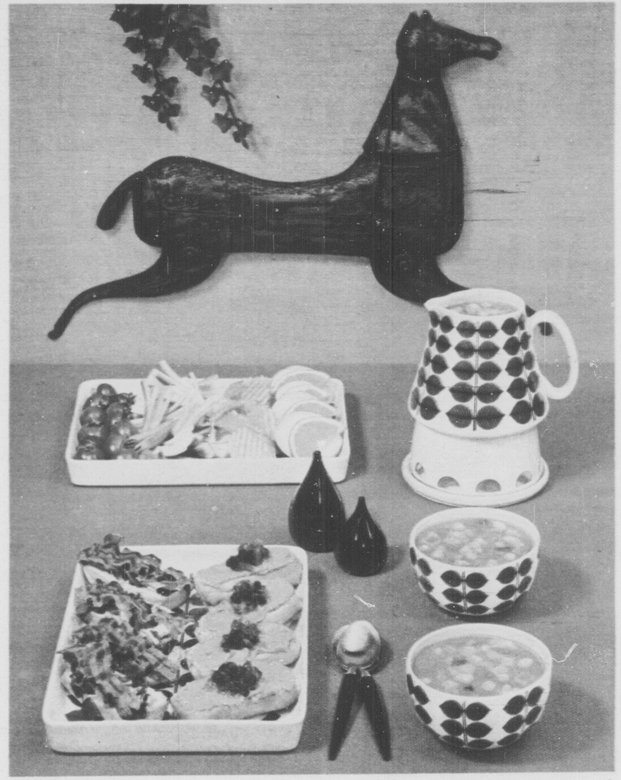
1. Cook noodles according to package directions; drain and toss with 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Cover and keep warm until ready to use.

2. Blend the cream cheese, sour cream, and cottage cheese together. Add the next six ingredients and mix well. Set aside.

3. Heat 1 to 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a heavy skillet; add ground beef and separate into pieces with a fork. Cook over medium heat until lightly browned, stirring occasionally.

4. Remove from heat; drain off excess fat. Stir in the remaining ingredients until well blended. Pour a small amount of meat sauce into a lightly greased 2-qt. casserole. Top with one-half of noodles. Cover with cheese mixture and remaining noodles. Pour meat sauce over top.

5. Bake at 350°F for 50 to 60 min., or until bubbly. *6 to 8 servings*



Taste tempters to satisfy hungry back-to-school appetites—Potage of Vegetables and Sophisticated Hobos with a relish tray of fresh fruits, vegetables, and potato chips.

HI-FI BROWNIES

½ cup butter or margarine
3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup (about 4 oz.) pecans, chopped
5 oz. marshmallows, cut in small pieces
Chocolate Frosting (see recipe)

1. Melt butter or margarine and chocolate together in a heavy saucepan over low heat. Set aside to cool.

2. Blend the flour, baking powder, and salt together; set aside.

3. Beat the eggs, sugar, and extract together until thick and piled softly. Add cooled chocolate mixture gradually, beating well after each addition.

4. Add dry ingredients in thirds to chocolate mixture, mixing until blended after each addition. Stir in the nuts. Turn mixture into a greased (bottom only) 11x7x 1½-in. baking pan. Spread the batter evenly into the corners.

5. Bake at 325°F about 25 min., or until a wooden pick or cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove pan to cooling rack. Immediately arrange marshmallow pieces over hot brownies.

6. Prepare Chocolate Frosting; spread over the brownies. Cut into 2x1-in. bars. *About 3 doz. brownies*

CHOCOLATE FROSTING—Melt ½ cup (3 oz.) **semisweet chocolate pieces** and 2 tablespoons **butter** or **margarine** together over hot water. Gradually add 2 cups sifted **confectioners' sugar,** beating well after each addition. Mix in ⅛ teaspoon **salt** and ½ teaspoon **vanilla extract.** Gradually add 3 tablespoons double-strength **coffee beverage,** beating constantly. Continue to beat until mixture loses its gloss (about 2 min.). Stir in ½ cup **flaked coconut** until well mixed.

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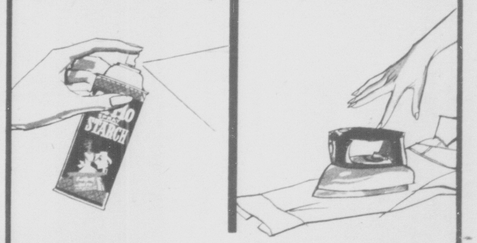

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in Nyack, New York, too big, now her family is gone BY MARION LOWNDES

IS LEAVING

THE SUBURBS

. . . BUT NOT FOR GOOD

and help with the chores, but there's still more work than ever gets done. And it's bad for an actor to have this particular sort of struggle." She was very earnest now. "Actors need to think they're superior—or anyway apart from everyday practical problems. Otherwise, we're not free to put all of ourselves into our work."

So what to do, when a house is home, and you love it, but even its beauty—especially its beauty—has begun to make demands no artist can afford?

"I ran away," said Miss Hayes.

For six months last year she left the place in charge of a caretaker, and with Maurice Evans she toured the country in "Shakespeare Revisited." The two of them played to packed audiences in 26 states, and when the tour was over Miss Hayes knew what she had to do.

"My mind was made up," she said. "I was going back to Nyack, back to the house, and stay there till I worked things out."

She is a small person—five feet one—but she operates off stage as well as on with the inner force that can create Mary of Scotland before your eyes or a moving, bedraggled Nora Melody.

"I saw there was no way for me to keep the house any longer," she said. "So I went to an experienced real-estate man—his family has been in the business in Nyack for generations—and asked him to appraise it. He went all through it and all over the grounds, and when he finished, he said, 'I can't appraise this—there's nothing like it on the market any more. You'd only sell it the way it is if somebody crazy comes along.'

"Like Charlie and me," said Miss Hayes, suddenly beaming.

Her husband, who died in 1956, was Charles MacArthur, the playwright, and he had grown up in and around Nyack where his father had been a lay preacher. At 33, he was already co-author with Ben Hecht of a Broadway hit, "The Front Page," while Helen Hayes was a very young but established star in the brilliant theatre of the '20s and, in the words of Booth Tarkington, "one of the few perfect things one sees in a lifetime." They met at a party, and it is a well-known fact that when Charles MacArthur passed her the peanuts he added, "and I wish they were emeralds."

After they were married he began bringing his bride back to the scenes of his boyhood in Nyack and that was how they finally found their house.

"We used to take the Tarrytown ferry over on Sundays," Miss Hayes said. "Charlie had so many associations here— swimming in the river in summer (you could then) and exploring Hook Mountain and getting cones and chunks of milk chocolate at Schultz's wonderful ice-cream parlor."

Perhaps it did seem a little crazy to some people for a very successful and busy young actress and playwright to move 35 miles up the Hudson and settle themselves in the rambling old house under the hemlocks, which their friends immediately called "Pretty Penny" because even in those days it cost a pretty penny to buy and keep up.

But like so many others, the MacArthurs moved to the suburbs especially because of their children. In Nyack their daughter and son went to the local school and picnicked on the Hook and had their first unsteady thrilling moments on roller skates and grew up freely and naturally in a way that is very unusual for most theatre children. For their sakes alone, "Pretty Penny" must have been worth it in their parents' eyes.

Having once decided to put the house on the market, Miss Hayes is now going methodically ahead with the business of sorting and assembling the contents. On October 10th, 1963, the greater part of the romantic furnishings will be sold at auction in Nyack and proceeds will be sent to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts for a scholarship fund in memory of her daughter Mary, who was already beginning her own theatrical career when she died of polio in1949, at the age of 19.

"I don't know why I picked the 10th. It happens to be my birthday." Miss Hayes shrugged. "There are so many things to think about and so much to be done—when they asked me to set a date for the auction, the 10th seemed as good a day as any. I'm *not* going to be there, though. That would be a little too much. When I leave Nyack, I'm going down to Mexico for a while—and after that I'll make some new plans."

For half her life she has been a resident of Rockland County, and typically she has lived there actively, enjoying neighborly amusements like the Painting and Clipping Society and taking her part, like any other Nyacker, in the town's affairs. She has campaigned with the League of Women Voters and for many years has served on the Board of Visitors of the Hospital for Rehabilitation at nearby Haverstraw. When plans were made to reopen a flamboyant old movie theatre for summer stock, Miss Hayes lent support. "Live theatre is good for a town," she said. "Ours is flourishing now."

From coaching a play for her daughter's Girl Scout troop, to opening a hospital fair, she has never been too busy for local affairs.

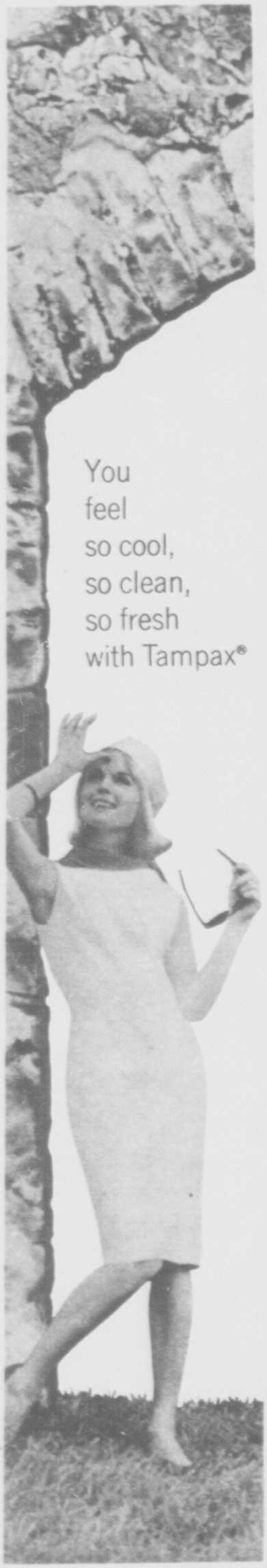
"I think by and by I'm going to find a little place and come back," she said. "A little place on the river. But in the meantime—" and again the sudden smile broke through the serious talk, "in the meantime this will be my only home." She patted a trunk that was standing in the hall covered with labels from her recent European tour with the American National Theatre and Academy. On one end the name Helen Hayes was printed in big black letters on a white band, and underneath an admiring stranger had written, "with love."

When the furnishings of "Pretty Penny" are auctioned, there is one small item that will not be in the catalogue. It's a sampler with the words "Family Register" carefully worked in green silk, and underneath are the names and birth dates of Charles MacArthur, Helen Hayes MacArthur, Mary MacArthur, and James Gordon MacArthur. For decoration, there is a likeness of "Pretty Penny" in very fine stitches in the same green silk and a legend, "East or West, Home Is Best." It is hard to see how "Home" could have been happier when all the MacArthurs were there together.

"I've finished with the attic now," Miss Hayes said. "There were so many things up there, things I hadn't seen for years. Most of the time I get on with the business quite efficiently, but every now and then I run into something that stops me. There was a packet of letters I'd written to Charlie when we were engaged, for instance. I hadn't seen them from that day to this. I didn't even know he had kept them.

"You never saw anyone so joyfully, completely in love as the girl who wrote those letters." She flung her arms wide as she spoke. "I could only read one or two. It's not that they made me sad, you understand. It's just poignant."

As of this writing, "Pretty Penny" is on the market, and for Helen Hayes the last summer days there will be overfilled with decisions and memories and hard work and those sudden self-preserving flashes of humor. As she says, it's not sad, just poignant—from *pungere*, meaning "to stab."



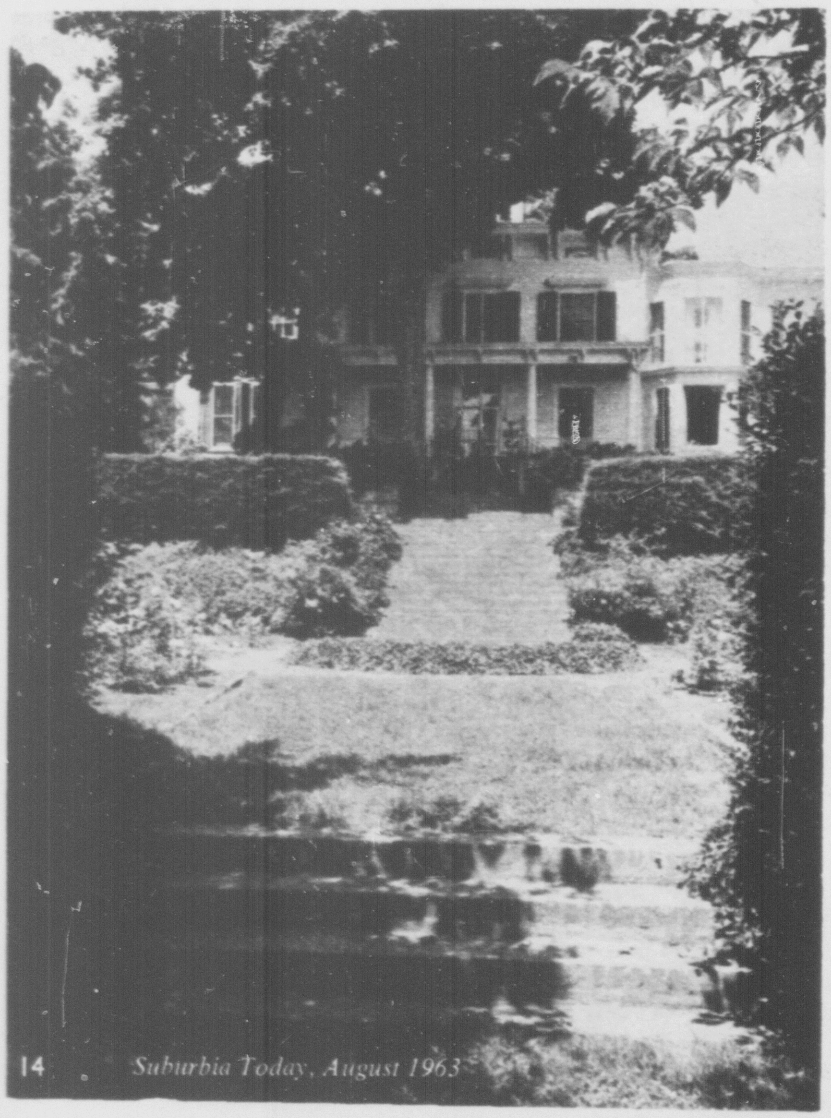
Worn internally, it's the modern way.

TAMPAX Incorporated Palmer, Mass.

Like many others, the actress finds her beautiful old house

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GUY GILLETTE

Trunk packed, Helen Hayes says good-bye to her home, below.



HELEN HAYES

"IT'S PERFECTLY AWFUL to make up your mind to pack up and go after 32 years in the same house, in the same town," Helen Hayes told the editors of SUBURBIA TODAY. "But I'm not the only one. I know so many people it's happening to. My sister-in-law Mary MacArthur, for instance—she has a great big house she spent her married life in, but now there are just the two of them, and they can't get adequate help and she's working herself to the bone trying to keep it going. She'd like to move out, but my brother-in-law can't think of it—yet.

" 'If I can manage to write $100,000 worth of insurance in a week,' he said to her, 'I should think *you* could manage to get a cleaning woman.'

"But you can't, you know. Cleaning women are scarcer than clients."

As Helen Hayes contemplated this oddity, her whole face curved into a sudden smile, and for a moment the traces of strain disappeared.

Her own house in Nyack is a noble 20-room Victorian mansion that has stood there on the banks of the Hudson for more than 100 years. On the river side there's a two-story open gallery with ceilings painted sky blue and a view over terraced gardens and a swimming pool to the wide stretch of slowly moving water beyond—as peaceful a place as could be, so it seems.

But the house is one of those that not so long ago used a full-time gardener with a helper; and a houseman; and a parlor maid; and an upstairs maid; and a cook; and Miss Fleming, the Scotch governess for one of the children; and Astrid, the other nurse and governess—eight people, and they all had enough to do.

Now only Miss Fleming is left, and a friend, Vera Benlian, who came two years ago to help Miss Hayes and is staying on to see her through the siege.

"Wonderful people," says Miss Hayes, from her heart. But neither of them, by talent or training, is a cook or housekeeper.

Today the garden's needs are never satisfied with only Miss Hayes, who puts in an hour of every busy day, doing the weeding and clipping herself, and a boy who comes in to run the power mower.

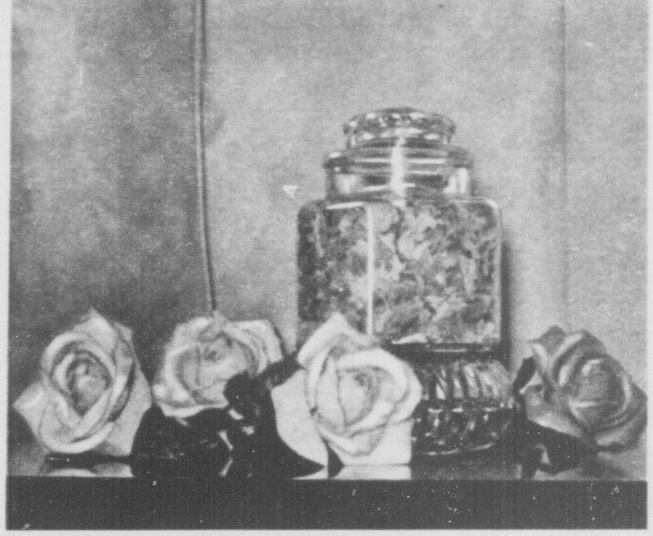
"We have formed the Upper Nyack Painting and Clipping Society," she said with a twinkle. "Charter members are a lawyer and his wife and a doctor and a young actress and myself—all neighbors, and we go round to each other's houses

■ A GOOD IDEA ■

Take a Few Rose Petals . . .

THE LAST ROSE CROP of summer will be blooming soon, and here's a way to harvest some of it in rose jars that will be a delight long after the garden has gone. Pick the blossoms early in the morning and shake off any moisture. Remove petals carefully and spread in thin layers on screens or in shallow dress boxes. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Do not crowd petals, as they may mildew. Store for several days away from drafts and sunlight, and when they're thoroughly dry and crisp, shake off salt. That's all.

The petals should then be packed in tightly covered fruit jars for two or three more weeks to bring out their natural fragrance before being mixed with spices from your pantry shelf—cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, allspice, ginger. Flower oils and orris root are optional and may be bought at any drugstore.



and you can trap summer in a jar

The finished rose jar should be opened for about an hour a day to freshen a room. Here are two recipes for you to try—simply mix all ingredients and pack tightly in container.

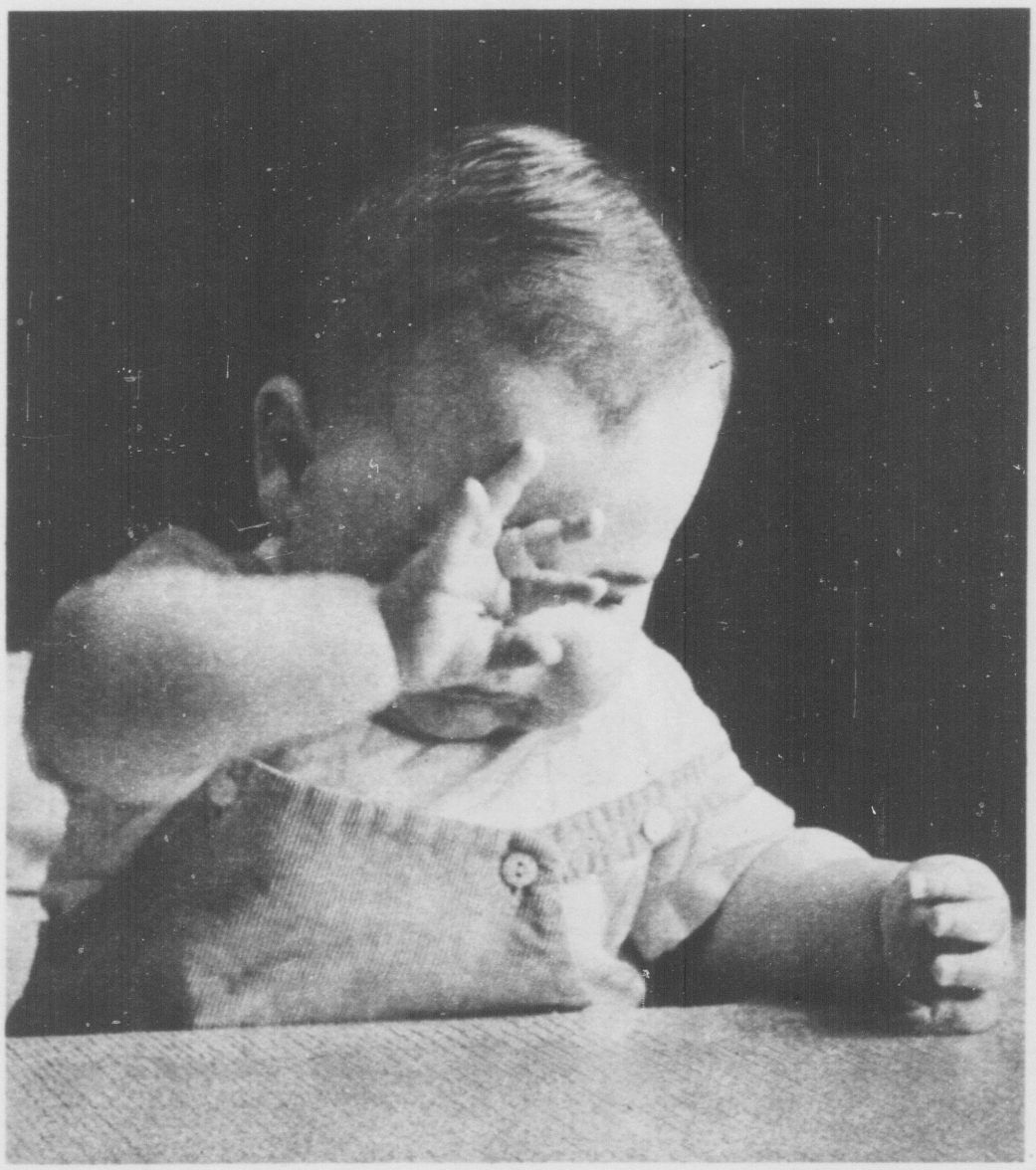
Rose Mint: 1 cup dried rose petals; 10 mint leaves, dried separately and crushed; half teaspoon powdered orris root; a quarter teaspoon each ground cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg.

Oriental Rose: 1 cup dried petals; a quarter teaspoon each ground cinnamon, cloves, ginger; half teaspoon orris root; six drops each of rose geranium oil and oil of jasmine.

From here on, let your nose be your guide. And next year try drying other fragrant blooms—pansies and peonies and violets, for instance. They'll all make "rose" jars, mixed in or by themselves.

BRINGING UP BABY,® HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE

How to keep a date with sleep



Nothing delights a mother more than when her baby peacefully slips into the land of nod. But as babies grow older even natural sleepyheads have some periods when they balk at sleep. If your baby goes on a night-owl spree occasionally, you might try these tried-and-true tips:

- If baby is kept reasonably active with a few games plus mild exercise during waking hours, he may succumb to the sandman more quickly. Peace and quiet and a lazy pre-bedtime bath have a lulling effect.
- A split-supper feeding may encourage drowsiness. Serve the main part of baby's meal a bit before the regular time. Save his bottle and a bit of fruit for a pre-crib snack.

Rockabye rebels or self-styled sleepyheads, both are partial to the pleasures of Gerber Strained Fruit Juices. That's because their delicate, true-fruit flavors make sipping something extra-special. Nutritionally speaking, all Gerber Juices are equally rich in vitamin C, needed for sound gums and body tissues. Nine varieties make up the luscious list, including two new Gerber greats: Mixed Fruit Juice and Prune-Orange . . . both flavor delights.

Delicious afterthought to cure post-nap blues: cooling sips of any Gerber Juice.

Words on waking hours. Just as every baby works out his own particular sleeping schedule, so he develops his individual pattern of wakefulness. As you become familiar with his waking hours (usually about the same times each day) your own schedule can be rearranged to spend part of these times encouraging him to try new things. When he must be alone, try to provide self-amusement which will keep him occupied.

On the grow from head to toe. Rapidly growing and increasingly active babies need protein to help the development of all body structures. Gerber Strained Meats are just the thing to provide that protein in the smoothest forms imaginable. Made from special cuts, selected by Armour, they're processed by an exclusive method which protects precious food values and insures that wonderfully smooth, moist texture.

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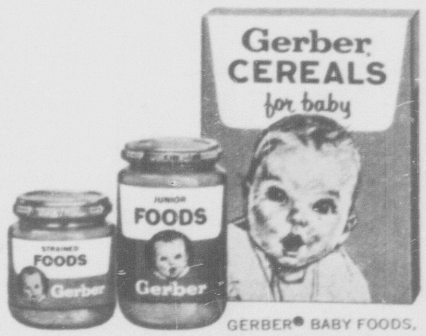

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Many people challenge the claim of the Catholic Church that it is infallible in matters of religion.

"No human being is perfect," they will say. "No institution run by human beings can be infallible."

Many believe the Bible fills this need. However, since numberless fallible people interpret the Bible . . . and often in direct conflict with each other, the Bible cannot supply the need of an unquestioned source of Christ's teachings. For Catholics, the infallible source is the Catholic Church, established for that purpose by Christ Himself.

The Church is the infallible source of religious truth because it was established by the Son of God for that purpose. We know from the New Testament that Christ instructed Peter and the other disciples to "teach all nations" . . . that He gave them the power to forgive sins in His name . . . that He appointed Peter the first head of His Church . . . that He promised to send the Holy Spirit to guide and protect the Church against human errors and the assaults of evil forces.

Peter was divinely appointed to be the shepherd of the flock of Christ. In his lifetime, he was so recognized by the disciples and by the early Christians. He was also, according to Holy Scripture, instructed by Jesus to appoint others to spread Christ's teachings to succeeding generations. This continuation and succession of authority was obviously necessary if Christ's Church was to fulfill His promise to endure for all time and against all enemies.

We know that Peter was the first Pope of the Catholic Church . . . that all of the Popes down through the centuries are his successors . . . that the Church which existed as Christ's Church for the first Christians is the Catholic Church as it exists today.

Everyone, of course, has the obligation to follow his own conscience in seeking the truths taught by Jesus Christ. This, we sincerely suggest, should include an investigation of the claims of the Catholic Church, which, significantly, is the only Church on earth making the claim to be Christ's true Church—one, holy and infallible in its promulgation of the message of the Son of God. You may ultimately, and sincerely, disagree with us, but nothing is more important than finding an infallible source of Christ's truth. We hope you will investigate.

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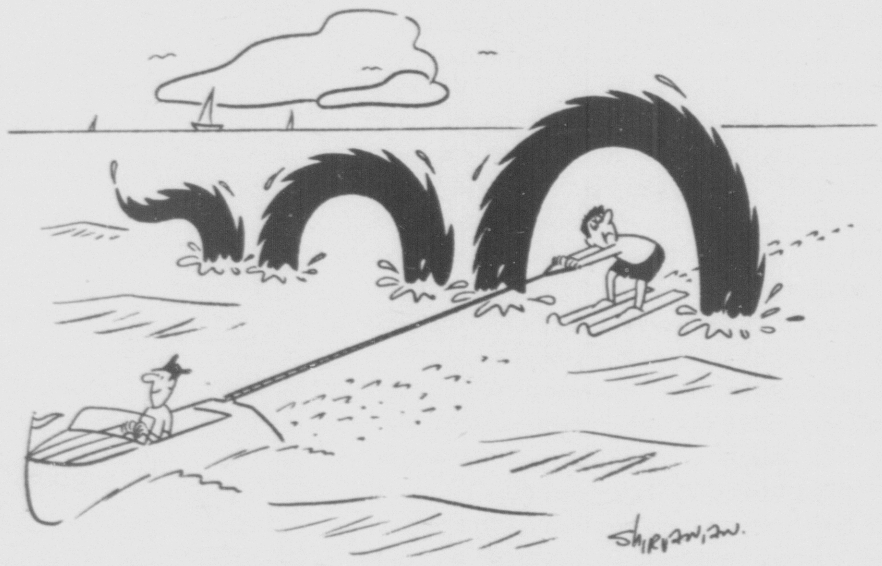
"It's an outboard about so big."



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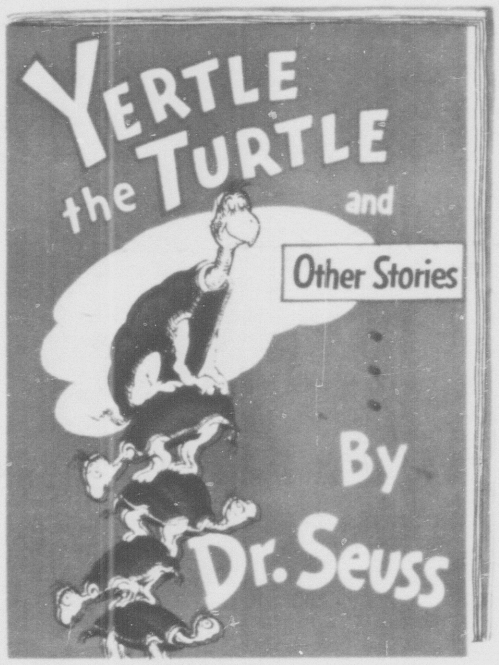

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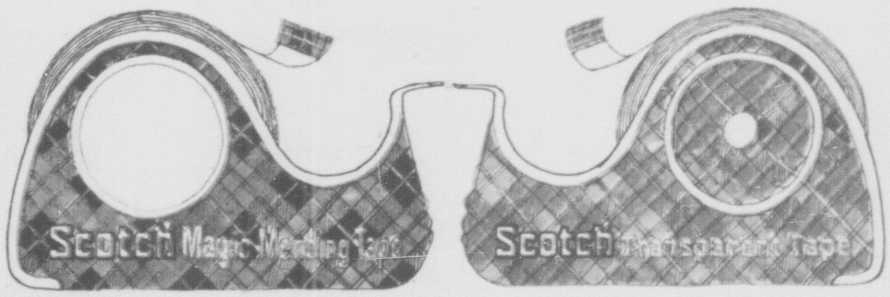

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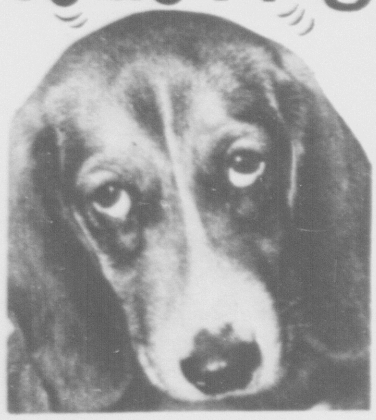

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Find out what you can do. Write for a free booklet to HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N. Y.

Right: A stand-out with the soda-set—long torso, wool, V-neck pullover, piped with suede and matched with a slim skirt. In rust or blue also; 8-16; sweater — $18; skirt—$13. It is at Harris & Frank, Los Angeles.

Left: Playmates: On top rung—red pinstripe cotton-pleated skirt, popover top, and white blouse, $8. On lower rung—A-line dress of same fabric at $6. Both by Joseph Love; 3-6x. At Himelhoch's in Detroit.

Clothes to Be

Above: Neat, as they'd say themselves—a brown herringbone Orlon and rayon dress, trimmed with crisp white collar and cuffs and a low-slung brown patent belt. By Youngland; 3-6x; $9. At Filene's, Boston.

Shape is the word in school fashions this fall. Simple, unpretentious A-line dresses, waiflike smocks and skimmers with waistlines high or low, but rarely in between —long torso sweaters and popover tops, too—all will bring comfort and joy to hard-working, hard-playing wearers. Note also the trend toward snappy menswear materials: herringbones, small plaids, and pinstripes in rugged washable cottons, corduroys, and synthetics that barely need the touch of an iron. Colors are subdued—new for young clothes—with cranberry, postal blue, brown, and gray the most popular. Here and there color bursts through—witness the two young ladies in calico on the opposite page, for instance.

Continued on page 20

Right: Known as "the drum major," this brisk striped calico has self-epaulettes and a double row of brass buttons. Beside it, a smocked provincial print with the new free look—worn with its own kerchief. Both of Everfast cotton. Glen of Michigan; 3-6x; $9. At Neiman Marcus, Dallas.

All prices are approximate

Top Dogs *Continued from page 10*

the pattern of house, yard, and neighborhood. The smaller the dog the higher the price. A good toy will cost you at least $200, a miniature $100-$125. You might find an acceptable standard for $75-$100. The beauty-parlor treatment runs from $8 to $15 per visit. You can do the job yourself if you want to buy the equipment and take the time.

The Beagle

The happy-natured beagle has been called "everybody's pal," "the poor-man's purebred," and "that ——— tramp of ours." He was trained for centuries to follow a trail (some say there were beagle packs in England before the Romans came), and you can't get his nose off the ground for long.

When the beagle is off-duty, he makes a charming companion and a comfortable house dog. He is merry, affectionate, and gentle by nature—no neuroses or "temperament" at all. That curved tail is always wagging.

Born with a keen nose and a zest for hunting, beagles train easily in the field, but you're only fighting nature if you expect them to do tricks or patrol the property.

The one big problem with a beagle is to keep him from roaming.

You can teach him to stay put if you start early and work on it, but today's suburban traffic being what it is, the best answer is to pen your dog unless you can go with him.

Once he's loose, his mind is on the trail, and he won't look both ways before crossing roads. Big litters and numerous breeders mean an abundant supply of beagles, but there's a great range in quality. You should be able to find a well-bred, well-nurtured pup for less than $100, and upkeep is moderate enough.

The Dachshund

The dachshund is another ancient sporting breed whose winning ways have brought him indoors as a pet. The name means "badger hound," and he was originally bred to track badgers to earth and dig them out. The sausage body and stubby, powerful legs aren't caprices of nature; breeders planned it, back in medieval times.

Dachshunds are bred today in several sizes, from standard (20 pounds or more) to miniature (under nine pounds), and in three coat varieties—smooth, wire-haired, and long-haired. The medium, smooth type is the most popular.

The dachshund is a stubborn individualist with his own, sometimes perverted, sense of humor. He can be devoted, playful, and affectionate when he feels like it or a confounded nuisance when he doesn't. No general rules apply; dachshunds are characters. It's part of their charm. The dachshund adapts well outdoors or indoors, being equally ready to follow a trail or romp all day in the children's playroom. He has a quick intelligence and learns readily when the subject interests him. A vigilant watchdog, he'll chase a great Dane off the property if he gets his back up.

Dachshunds are easy to raise, though they may get moody and insist on a diet of nothing but pistachio ice cream and truffles. A minimum of care and grooming is required. The only health problem is a tendency toward slipped discs because of the long span and short legs.

Prices start at $100 for a pet puppy, considerably higher for those with distinguished lineage or strong show possibilities.

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Good Housekeeping GUARANTEED
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HOME PRODUCTS DIVISION OF SHULTON

Clothes to Be Smart In

Continued from page 18

Above: Gray and red clan-plaid dress of Orlon and rayon, perfect for crisp September mornings. From Kate Greenaway; 7-14; $9. They have it at Jordan Marsh, Chicago.

Left: Functional for school, fun for parties, too—An A-line corduroy jumper in that new color, cranberry, worn over a cream-colored shirt. From Ruth of Carolina; 7-14; $15. It's at Craig's in Houston.

Below: The middy blouse—welcome back! It's made of Oxford blue Dacron and cotton worn over a brisk jumper with an A-line skirt. By Joseph Love; 7-14; $13. At J. W. Robinson's in Los Angeles.

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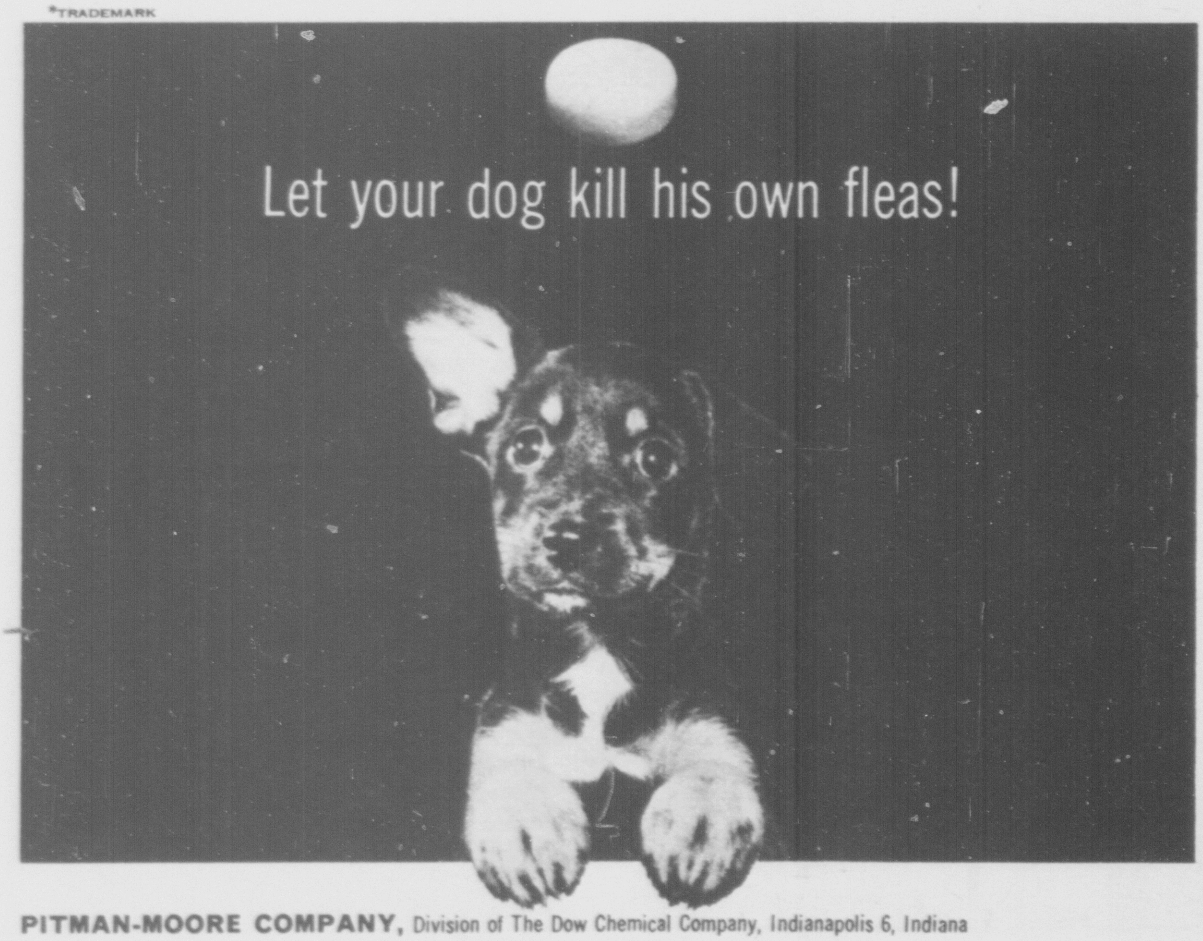

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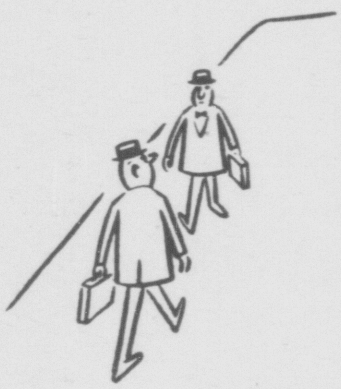
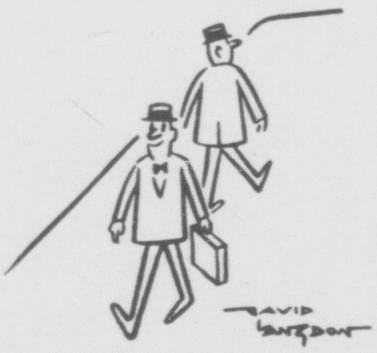
"It's very kind of you, but I am sitting on a chair already."

SUBURBIA TODAY

Over the Top





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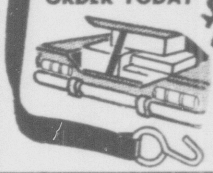

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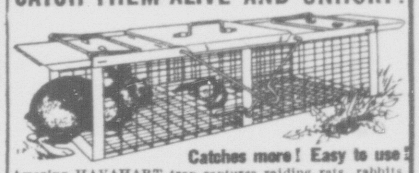

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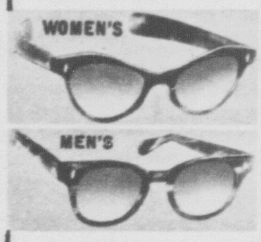

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Send me without cost or obligation, free full-color book, uses, prices, special Fall Bonus Offer, etc., on RED ROBIN LIVING FENCE.
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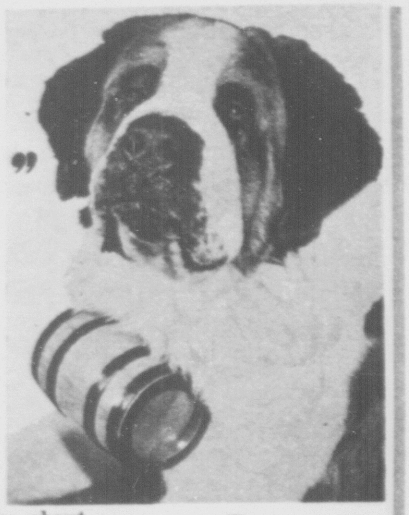

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DIG THESE CRAZY STATISTICS

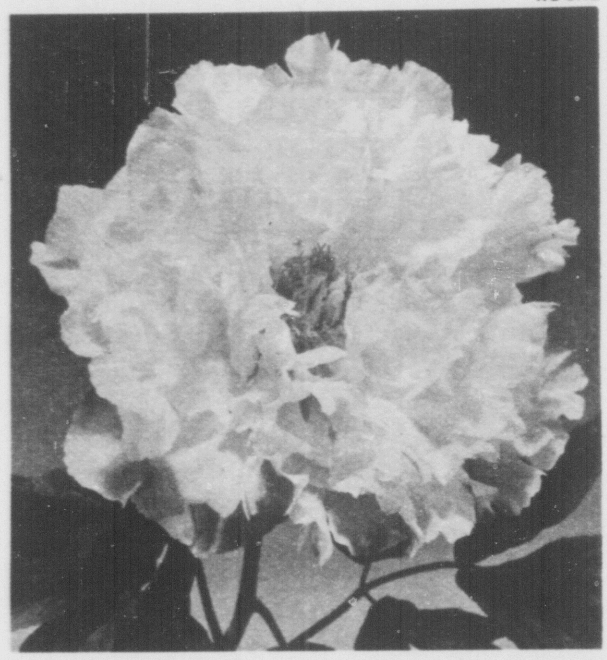
1 Every 5 minutes someone is killed in an accident.

2 Every 3 seconds someone is hurt in an accident.

Let's return to a safer, saner way of driving and living!

Peonies—Plan Now, Plant Later

ROCHE



Tree peony—the 8-to-12-inch blossom is borne on a graceful woody "tree" four to six feet in height.

Next month, through fall, is the ideal time to get the roots in

BY JOHN BRIMER

HERE IS all you need to know—not all you *could* know, by 100 pages, but enough to produce the truly perennial, fragrant peony blooms that are joys forever.

The best peony-planting season is next month and on through the fall. The further south you live the later you should plant. Except for Florida, the deep South, and the southerly parts of California, peonies will flourish anywhere in this country.

Peonies are planted from roots. Allow about a three-foot spread for the full-grown plant and prepare the soil well because, once planted, peonies will need only a bit of yearly care and no division or transplanting for years. Full sun is best, away from shrub and tree roots, and a hole two feet wide and up to two feet deep will be needed. Clay soil should be lightened with sand and/or coal ashes, humus to supply organic matter (peat moss or leafmold are good), and a few handfuls of low-nitrogen plant food thoroughly mixed with the soil to give the roots a good start. Experts recommend that no animal manure be used, since it may bring in disease. It is vital to place the crown of the root so that the buds or "eyes" point upward. The eyes should be not more than two inches below ground level (one inch in southerly areas), or the plant will not bloom well. Water after planting and in dry spells, and each spring scratch in a liberal handful of low-nitrogen food around the shoots, water, and then sit back and enjoy the results.

Herbaceous peonies, framed in their coarse decorative foliage, have the old-fashioned single or many-splendored blooms familiar to us all. Colors range from pure white and ivory through pinks of every degree and on to red, crimson, and even maroon-black. Blooming time is April to June, depending on climate, and all areas will have early, midseason, and late varieties.

As the shoots emerge in the spring, it is a good idea to set a cylinder of ½″ wire mesh over them, about 18″ high and 15″ to 18″ in diameter. It won't be visible once the peonies have grown, but it will support the branches and heavy blooms.

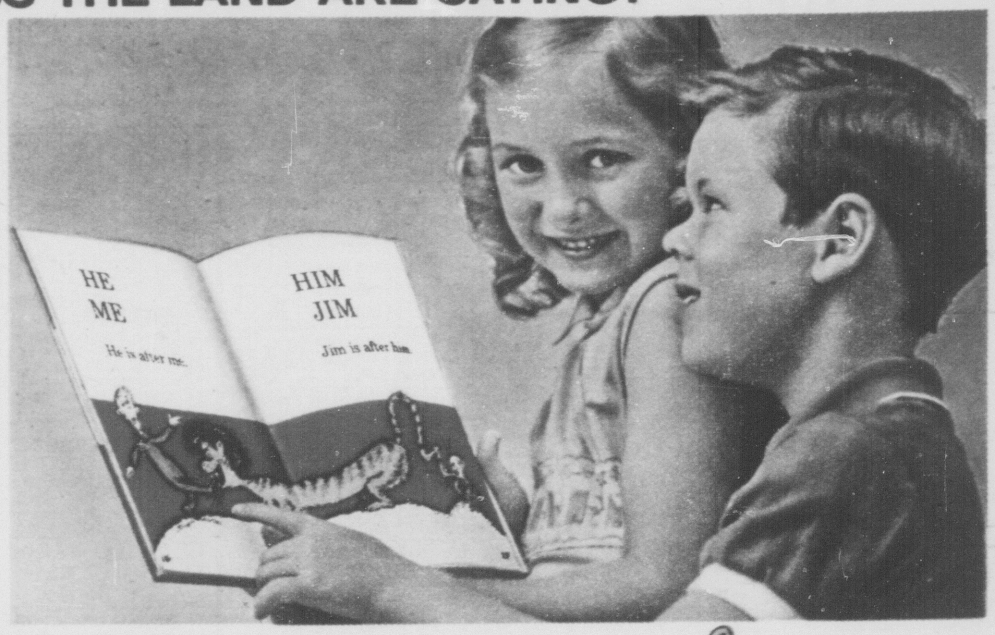
The second big division of the peony family, the tree peony, has huge, handsome 8-to-12 inch blossoms borne on a woody "tree," which remains all year even after the leaves have gone. Tree peonies have the color range of the herbaceous varieties and in addition come in shades of yellow, from clear, pale lemon into yellow-orange.

PEONIES ARE generally rugged, but in wet springs botrytis, a fungus disease, may occur. The young stems rot, buds get brown, and discolored flowers and foliage result. To treat, cut off and burn the affected parts. Every autumn cut all stalks just below the soil line (exception: tree peonies) and burn them. In spring, as shoots emerge, spray or dust with Fermate, Bordeaux mixture, or any other good fungicide, being sure to direct the fungicide on the soil as well as the plants.

If you go on to develop a special spot in your heart for peonies, we recommend "Peonies Outdoors and In," by Arno and Irene Nehrling, Hearthside Press, Inc., $5.95. And you may want to join the American Peony Society, too, so that you can meet other peony fanciers and share their experiences. The Society's address is Rapidan, Virginia.

PARENTS, TEACHERS, AND TOTS ACROSS THE LAND ARE SAYING:

Thank You, Dr. Seuss!



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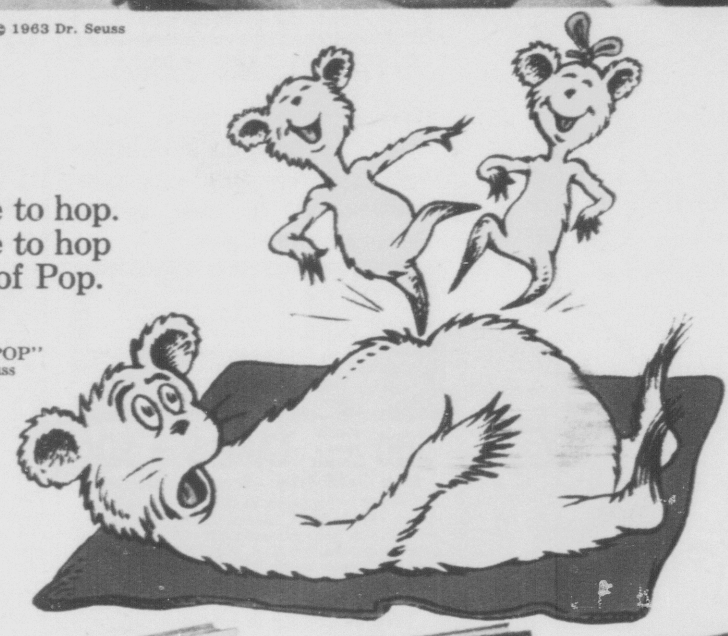

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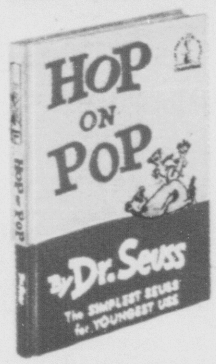

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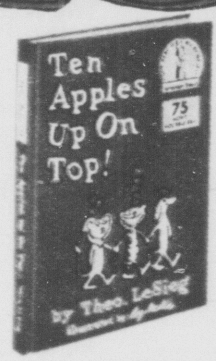

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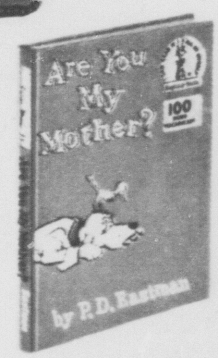
by Theo. LeSieg
Illustrated by Roy McKie

Take ten apples, some extraordinarily dexterous animals, and an author who can toss words around as deftly as a juggler tosses his clubs. The result: a delightful tale told in rhyme – and a vocabulary of just 75 simple words. Wild and wonderful pictures add to the fun.



ARE YOU MY MOTHER?
by P. D. Eastman

An odd young bird hatches out of his egg and into a series of feather-raising adventures. At the brink of disaster, fate smiles (and your tot will laugh with pleasure and relief) as our hero is rescued by a snorting steam shovel. All this in funny pictures and a vocabulary of 100 simple words!

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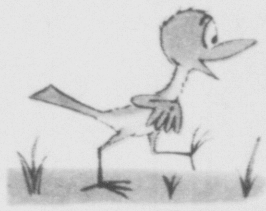

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